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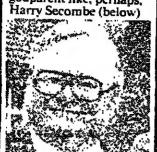
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Monday

Eurocommunism Eurocommunism today: Part One of a four-part series by Edward Mortimer and our European correspondents

Germany now City life in Germany on either side of the Iron Curtain Godparents

With another Royal baby expected. Monday page looks at the joys and duties of being a godparent like, perhaps,



Ice HockeyWill Russia's Big Red Machine get revenge for the humiliation of 1980 in the final event of the Winter Olympics?

Old maids The pleasures of being an old maid - or not, as the case may be: Penny Perrick reflects on a new

MPs issue writs over Panorama

Writs claiming damages for libel were served on the BBC by two Conservative MPs, Mr Neil Hamilton, Tatton, and Mr Gerald Howarth, Cannock and Burntwood. They relate to the Panorama programme alleging MPs and right-wing extremists.

Children in care

Mr Jerry Haves, Conservative MP for Harlow, is to seek leave to introduce a Bill giving parents stronger rights to challenge decisions to take their children into care or to deny them access

Glenn gloom

Senator John Glenn is failing to make headway in Iowa in his campaign to win the Democratic nomination, trailing Senator Walter Mondale by 35

Powell warning

Mr Enoch Powell has again pointed to the prospect of conflict "a generation or two ahead" because of the growth of immmigrant populations in English cities Page 2

Envoy resigns President Reagan's special Central America envoy, Mr Richard Stone, has resigned

because of a personality clash

Voters' list row Labour-controlled Camden Labour-controlled Camden Council in north London, facing a strong challenge in a by-election. is taking High Court action to reinstate 149 names deleted from the voters'

Drugs concern

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, was said to be "concerned and surprised" at reports that doctors are still prescribing drugs withdrawn on safety grounds

Last word

Rising house prices and bigger pensions, make it imperative that you revise your will regularly Family money, page 25

Favourites win

Southampton, the FA Cup favourites, qualified for the sixth round with a 1-0 victory Blackburn Rovers. Armstrong scored early in the second half Page 29 Page 29

Leader page. 9
Letters: On the countryside, from Mr N. Barber: Tories and BBC. from Lord Greenhill of Harrow, and Mr J. V. C. Butcher

Leading articles: Political levy; Features, page 8
The choice facing the BBC:
France's right-wing challenger:
new shock waves from the

Getty bequest; asset-stripping off the Falklands: Sir Roy Strong laments the departed domestic

Obituary, page 10 Georges Wakhevitch, Mr C. H.

G. Millis		
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Gemayel's survival deal spurned by Israel and Syria

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

President Gemayel's hastily- Foreign Minister, said it was "a concocted "peace plan" to stave off political and military disas-ter for his regime in Lebanon appeared to have failed yester-day even before it had been officially announced, Israel.

in reality an unsigned offer to abrogate his country's unofficial peace treaty with Israel - but only in conjunction with a series of proposals, some of which have already been rejected by the Syrians, Israelis and Lebanese opposition.

Israel has refused to accept the destruction of the May 17 agreement, while the Syrians were making it clear last night that they would not contemplate a simultaneous military withdrawal with Israel - one of the seven other proposals mde by Mr Gemayel.

Druze and Shia Muslim opposition leadrs condemned the plan in advance before they realized that it would involve the return of the Lebanese Army to west Beirut. Unsurprisingly, perhaps, American officials in the Lebanese capital last night expressed themselves sceptical that the proposals would ever be accepted.
King Fahd of Saudi Arabia

was part-author of the plan, and Mr Gemayel last night said that it was broad-based and would lead to "National reconciliation and the unity of the country." Through the proposals, the President said, Lebanon expecried "A new era with the Syrians." He had heared nothing from the Israelis, but agreed that Lebanon would have to discuss the proposals with

very daring plan that will have the enthusiastic support of all Lebanese," but it appeared that little prior consultation had taken place with either Syria or guarantees).

For the cight-point document, which he was said to have signed on Thursday night, was posals were: • Implementation of the security plan put forward last month, which would replace

> ON PAGE FOUR White House disarray Warning by Israel

Italians stand firm

Beirut and Druze militias in the Kharoub religion with units of the Lebanese Army. (The plan was drawn up last month before the militias captured west Beirut. It would thus almost certainly involve the re-entry of the Army into the Muslim sector of the capital. Druze militias have already captured part of the Kharoub and almost driven the Phalange off the highway south of Beirut.

 Cancellation of the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel (Syria has de-manded the abrogation of this unofficial peace treaty between Lebanon and Israel since it was made public, but Israel insists it will not accept its cancellation). • The working out of security

arrangements in southern Lebanon. (Mr Salem yesterday said "Lebanon accepts that Israel would not withdraw until there are security guarantees for its northern border". Syria would accept a Lebanese-Israeli them.

With an optimism born of desperation rather than reality.

Mr Elsie Salem, the Lebanese would

demand far more sophisticated and cast-iron promises than Mr

 Agreement on "internal reforms" - presumably a restructuring of power in favour of the Muslims within the Government, which would be discussed at a second Geneva reconciliaton conference.

 Agreement with Syria to withdraw it forces from Leba-Phalangist militias south of non. (Mr Salem described this as an extremely important item but had apparently not dis-cussed it with his Syrian

opposite number).

Withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon " on the principle of simultaneous withdrawals". (Mr Salem said foreign forces will withdraw three months after an agree-ment is reached with Israel on the basis of security arrangement. The Syrians have always refused to withdraw simultaneously with the Israelis on the grounds that Syria's army was invited into Lebanon in 1976 and therefore had a legitimate presence. Israel's army invaded).

 All the points in the plan are to be considered as a package.

 A government of national unity will be formed to implement the plan. (Mr Salem said it would "include all prominent leaders and should, by necessity, include the leaders of the (pro-Syrian) National Salvation Front and the leader of Amal,

or their representatives").

Mr Salem said President Gernayel would only cancel the May 17 agreement if all the proposals were accepted.

In Damascus yesterday, Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, met

US orders Marines out of Beirut

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

off the Lebanese coast. All but ticking yesterday. about 400 will be out within 30

military personnel have died, most of them in one mighty explosion last November. Mr Reagan quietly gave the order to get out during a session at the

From Douglas Tweedale

proposal for renewing commer-

cial and diplomatic realtions

severed after the Falklands war, the Foreigh Ministry an-

The Argentine response to a series of "specific ideas" put forward by the Foreign Office on January 26 was channelled

through the Brazilian Embassy

in Buenos Aires. Brazil represents Argentine interests in

The Foreign Ministry re-leased no details, but sources

said earlier in the week that

Argentina would include "new

Dante Caputo, and other officials, have hinted in recent

weeks that Argentina could

drop its insistence on the

discussion of sovereignty as a

precondition to beginning con-

Two Channels: The Foreign Office confirmed last night that it had received the Argentine

reply, not from the Brazillians

but from the Swiss through the British embassy in Berne,

yesterday afternoon (Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Corre-

A formal response is also

expected to arrive through the

versations with London.

spondent, writes).

The Foreign Minister, Senor

nounced yesterday.

President Reagan gave for White House with Mr Robert and "It would be rash to say mal orders last night for United McFailane, his National Securally optimistic," he said.

Marines will not be threatened The mood in Washington is during their departure because days, ending 18 months of grim. Some Democratic presidential opponents are talking in that time 264 American openly about the "waste" of of an understanding with rebellious Muslim factions who have indicated that they see no American lives. Events have advantage in trying to block access to the beach. US commanders have been told to careered away from American control and Mr George Shuttz, Secretary of State, has gone to accelerate the withdrawal if the Bahamas for a long week-

Falklands £26m robbery guard reply by jailed for 6 years **Argentina** By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A security guard who pro-Buenos Aires Argentina has delivered its formal reply to a British

informer and was prepared to cout appearance.

David Tudor Price, said that he and his family would "forever be fugitives from those who you so stupidly and wickedly hel-

The judge said that he would be safer remaining in police custody, at least until he had



Anthony Black: Forever a

Last night the Home Office record £26m robbery of a high security warehouse was sentenced to six years' imprisonment yesterday after the Central since he was charged last Criminal Court was told that he December, was taken to prison had confessed his role, turned under heavy escort after his

Sentencing Anthony Black, aged 31, of Ashford, Middlesex, the Common Serjeant, Mr David Tudor Price 1982. on November 26 last year from his supervisor at the Brinks-Mat depot near Heathrow airport.

The court was told that he had given three armed raiders details of the workings of the warehouse, passed them a key for copying and signalled the start of the raid. When he confessed to the police he provided details of the planning and the identification of the

people with whom he dealt. Mr Timothy Cassel, for the prosecution, said: "This infor-mation has enabled the police to arrest and charge three other persons... needless to say he is in some danger."

Commander Frank Cater head of the Flying Squad, said that Black needed protection. The proceeds of the robbery had not been recovered and those responsible had "any amount of

The great escape









Double trouble for Neil Fearn, an apprentice jockey, in the Stanley Conditional Jockeys Handicap Chase at Sandown Park yesterday. First he falls from his mount, Plundering, on the first circuit and then, before he can rise to his feet, he is knocked to the ground again by a following horse. Happily Fearn had no need of the stretcher. After lying winded for some moments be was able to walk away virtually unscathed (Photographs by Ian Stewart).

Riot police to move lorries out

The French Government decided yesterday to send in paramilitary CRS police, Troops, helicopters and military aircraft to clear main roads

paralysed by angry French lorry The drivers are demanding compensation for time wasted during a customs'strike on the France-Italian border.

Customs officers on both sides of the border resumed work yesterday, but the drivers decided to go ahead with their action, timed to coincide with the start of the traditional winter sports holiday period, when up to a million cars are expected on the roads.

Huge traffic jams built up on main roads out of Paris and police reported only two main routes out of the capital clear as holidaymakers prepared to leave. There were also heavy traffic jams elsewhere in France.

Politburo struggles in secret From Richard Owen

Soviet television last night

failed to announce details of Thrusday's Politburo session, arousing fresh speculation about divisions within the ruling body. The regular Thurs-day Politburo meeting was said to have been held as usual but failure to report it could be a deliberate departure from the Andropov era.

Under Mr Andropov it became regular practice for the Soviet media to report Politburo meetings, giving a brief account of the agenda and main speakers. The sessions, held on Thursdays, had been secret during the Brezhnev years.

Diplomats said there could be only be three explanations for last night's ommission: the Polithuro had not met this week because of the aftermath of President Andropov's funeral; Mr Chernenko had decided to revert to the secrecy of the Brezhnev era; or factional disagreements prevented the issuing of an agreed version of

the meeting.
First reports of Politburo dissension surfaced on Thursday with the publication in booklet form of the official account of Monday's extraordinary plenum at which Mr Chernenko, aged 72, was elected general secretary. It revealed that a closing speech had been made by Mr Mikhail Gorba-chov, aged 52, the technocratic contender for the leadership. Mr Gorbachov had appealed for party unity after the outcome of

the succession struggle.

Last night's television news opened with report of Mr Chernenko's meetings in the Kremlin with the leaders of Mongolia and Madagascar, Mr

Lawyers defeated on home sales

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors acknowledged defeat bravely yesterday in the face of government proposals to end their monopoly on convey-ancing, the profession's biggest single source of income, and to let banks and building societies

Accepting the loss, the Law Society welcomed the setting up of a government committee to determine safeguards under which licensed non-solicitor conveyancers will operate.

But it attacked the Government's proposal that solicitors in banks and building societies should be permitted to undertake conveyancing for cus-tomers, arguably a far bigger financial threat to the pro-

The Law Society said that that posed such overwhelming dangers "in terms of potentially serious conflict of interests, the loss to the public of independent and impartial advice, and the inevitable reduction in freedom of choice and in competition that legislation would not be justified.

Banks, building societies and consumers all welcomed the proposals. Mr David Tench, legal officer of the Consumers' Association, which has led the lobby for reform, predicted possible cuts of one third in conveyancing fees on a secondhand house with a registered title. That would mean a saving of £100 on a house price of

The Building Societies Association welcomed the proposals and a senior employee at the National Westminster Bank headquarters said: "We see this as a way of strengthening our foot in the mortgage market". He envisaged a mortgage and

conveyancing "package" whe-reby conveyancing was offered along with the mortgage and its cost "hidden" by being spread with mortgage repayments. It could be worth £25m for all the Banks would probably offer conveyancing first to employees

compulsorily moved as part of their work, he said. For all five main clearing banks that could be worth £3.5m of the convey-The Law Society last year pursued a series of unsuccessful prosecutions against non-li-

censed conveyancers. It will still put the case for solicitors only o do the work, but accepts that if change is to happen it should be by way of licensed conveyancers. On the thorny issue of

advertising, which the Law Society has always opposed as regards the price of work, it said yesterday that it would enter into discussions

Two groups of conveyancers, the National Institute of Conveyancing Agents and the National Association of Conveyancers welcomed the pro-

Government to act, page 2

Connery awarded £2.8m damages

By Kenneth Gosling

Sean Connery, the Jame Bond star, has been awarded £2.8m damages against Kenneth Richards, his former financial adviser and account-ant. The figure is believed to be one of the biggest made to an individual and came after a High Court hearing in London.

The money, according to Mr Connery's solictor, Mr Keith Schilling, represented amounts totalling millions of dollars of the actor's money loaned by Richards to a property devel-oper, Mr Jean Canela, without

Mr Connery said he was delighted at the outcome, alhough he doubted whether he would be able to recover any money from Richards "who professes to be insolvent".

Through his solicitors, Mr Connery, aged 53, who lives in Marbella, Spain, said he would be starting bankruptcy pro-ceedings against Mr Richards whose home is in Lausanne, Switzerland. The actor added, "The irony

is that had Richards not



Connery: Unlikely to recover his £2.8m.

against me in England, I would probably still be awaiting the outcome of proceedings in Switzerland, seven years after mose proceedings menced".

Mr Schilling said the money loaned to Canela could not be rapaid and Mr Connery then began proceedings in Switzer-land against Mr Richards for breach of contract and negli-

In 1981, a claim was brought by Mr Richards in England for a share of the actor's earnings including money from the Bond films, which included You Only Live Twice and Diamonds Are Forever. The latest film to be released starring Sean Connery as Bond

in Never Say Never Again. That claim was withdrawn and a year later, again in London, Mr Connery was awarded a £1m interim payment in the High Court against

Mr Richards. At that time, Mr Connery described the proceedings since 1978 as "a constant night-

Mr Schilling said last night that bankruptcy proceedings in this country against Mr Richards were imminent.

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Royal ray of sunshine for The Gambia From Susan Macdonald, Banjul, The Gambia

Princess Anne's four-day visit to The Gambia brings an extra air of festivity and anniversary celebrations of The importance to a tiny African country, plagued by drought and malnutrition, as it celebrates its Independence Day

today. The visit is a source of pride to The Gambia, which more and more finds itself overshadowed by its big neighbour Senegal under the Senegambia The Princess is visiting both

The Gambia and Upper Volta as president of the British

section of the Save the

Children Fund. She is also

guest of honour at the ninetieth

Last night President Jawara announced a pardon for 27 people under sentence of death for their part in the attempted coup of July, 1981, when the President was in London for Prince Charles's wedding. Six-teen of those pardoned have now been sentenced to life imprisonment or 11 to 20 years' imprisonment. Another five or six people still under sentence

of death have appeals pending.

The last British royal visitor was the Duke of Kent, who

attended the independence

celebrations of 1965. And there

is nothing like a royal visit to

attract the crowds, even in The Gambia's capital, Banjul, that looks like a suburb in search of city centre. Foreign ambassa-dors living in the relative comfort of the Senegalese capital Dakar have hotfooted it down to Banjul for independence day this year. Stories of this ministure

Commonwealth country being run by just 14 of its British colonial masters in days of old are easy to believe. These days the British High Commission is a five-man team under Mr David Le Breton.

Princess Anne flew into Banjul on Thursday evening.

the Queen's Flight and spent yesterday in and around Ban-jul. Dressed in a simple, quite sombre, green shirtwaister with white sensible shoes, no hat and her hair in a bun at her neck, she saw the British-run Medical Research Council, one of Africa's main tropical disease research centres. She was also given the key to

from Morocco on an aircraft of

the city of Banjul, met President Jawara, visited a Britishbacked port enlargement project and a groundnut oil mill, all in the boiling sun with temperatures around 86°F. Last night she attended a presidential reception.

Yumzhagin Tsedenbal President Dider Ritsiraka

continue prescribing drugs withdrawn it is because it is in which have been withdrawn the interests of the safety of the from the market for safety reasons, but the Minister for Health, Mr Kenneth Clarke, yesterday expressed concern that such drugs will available.

Mr Clarke was briefed by Department of Health and Social Security officials vesterday after newspaper reports olleged that four drugs with-drawn after being linked with the deaths of patients were still being despensed in chemists'

shops.
The drugs include Zomax, a nainkiller which was withdrawn by its manufacturers in March, 1983, the anti-arthritic drugs Osmosin, withdrawn last September, and Flosint, withdrawn last December, and the anitdepressant Zelmid.

Despite the conclusion reached by the Government's Committee on Safety of Medi-cines that the drugs should no longer beilable, newspaper reports yesterday showed that they were still being prescibed doctors and dspensed by

British Medical Association, Dr Frank Wells, said: "I am dismayed and should like to

No end to

immigration

Powell says

By Our Political Editor

Mr Enoch Powell yesterday

raised, as he has before, the prospect of inter-communal

conflict "a generation or two
chead" born of the expansion
of the immigrant populations of
English cities.
He said he had for years
tried but so far failed to induce

those in authority to "face the people with the facts" so that

action, which he did not describe, would have to be

Speaking to Nottingham University Conservatives, Mr Powell, official Ulster Unionist

MP for South Down, said the

public perception of the mass

mmigration into Britain from

the New Commonwealth and

Pakistan since the Second World War had changed and

It was now realized that the

idea of finality was obsolete; that immigration, particularly Asian immigration, was not in practice terminable; and that

the ture problem concerned the

implications of the present make-up of the population.

tained a future, he said, in

which the New Commonwealth

and Pakistan ethnic population

would be, at the theoretical

minimum, a quarter of Greater

London, a third of Inne

London and of Birmingham

and more than a third of

encouraged by the discovery by the British that they were not

alone. The "phoneomenon" had become startlingly similar

"The 'guest-workers' of the

Continent have become imbed-

ded with the passage of the years not only in the economies

iust in the populations of the

"The French no longer laugh

our predicament, the

contemporaries

Germans no longer affect superiority. Their guest-

superiority. Their superiority have attracted

Europe, projecting their demo-

graphic future, were asking:

Are we entitled just to let it

To ask question, and to point

to the ability and duty of states, by taking concerted action, to

avert and reverse the accumu-

lation of the materials of future

conflict, was no longer imper-

Western European nations.

ucross the Channel.

families.

Mr Powell said he was

that present was con-

was still changing.

Family doctors are free to seen an inquiry. If a drug is the interests of the safety of the public. The drug companies should ensure that the withis as absolute as

The Committee on Safety of Medicines said: "It is a doctor's whether to risk that patient clinical freedom to prescribe developing an ulcer in two what he thinks best for his years' time by prescribing drug, patients. It is interesting that or whether that patient should these drugs are still being have two years of daily pain and these drugs are still being prescribed, but not remarkable or shocking".
Mr Clarke was said to be

"concerned and surprised" at the continued availability of the drugs. But a Department of Health official said: "It is not illegal for either a doctor to prescribe them or a pharmacist to dispense them, even after the committee has called for their

"A doctor has the right to treat a patient as he sees fit, and a pharmacist cannot deny him the medication which the doctor has prescribed.
"In practice, a chemist would

probably contact the doctor and remind him that the drug had been withdrawn. The doctor could then say that, even so, he wished that particular patient to continue receiving the treat-

hazardous side-effects for some patients continues to be ben-

"In the case of an elderly patient suffering from arthritis, the doctor may have to decide discomfort because no other drug will provide the same

The withdrawal of other drugs in the past had led to hundreds or even thousands of complaints to the department from patients and doctors, the official said.

There was anecdotal evidence in the case of the withdrawal of the anti-arthritic drug Opren that some patients had taken their own lives because they could no longer tolerate the pain which the drug had

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, wrote to Mr Norman Fowler, the yesterday, saying "It is scandal-ous that doctors are still prescribing banned and with-

Government to act on conveyancing

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

In return for the withdrawal by Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, of his private member's House Buyers Bill ministers have given firm promises of early action to:

allow solicitors employed by banks, building societies and other organizations to conveyancing Allow competition from

non-solicitor conveyancers extend land registration with the aim of covering the whole of England and Wales within 10 review and improve the

wider aspects of house transfer. Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, in a written Commons answer yesterday said that the Government hoped to legislate on the first two matters in the next session of Parliament.
Mr Mitchell, and his co-spon-

sors from other parties, claimed yesterday that they had struck an important blow for the consumer and for competition and wrung several concessions from the Government since reading in the Commons last December.

The Bill's supporters, including 25 Conservative rebels, then mustered the 100 votes required to secure its passage, with not one vote to spare.

Backbench pressure and public opinion has forced the Government to make the whole business of house transfer cheaper and more efficient.

In return for the mithdraust walk. Ministers have agreed to a firm timetable for change; accepted the principle of nonsolicitor conveyancing, subject to safeguards; and bowed to the reformers' wishes in appointing the chairman and members of the committee which is to report on how changes in conveyancing practice can best be effected, and in writing its

terms of reference. The chairman will be Professor Harry Street, professor of English Law at the University of Manchester. The Consumers Association and the National Consumer Council have been asked to nominate members, as have the Law Society and representatives of bankers,

building societies, insurers and other professional interests. fessor Street has been asked to report by September on how to test the competence of non-solicitor conveyancers

The Government is also appointing a separate inter-departmental committee to review house transfer and find ways of simplifying and speed-Finally, 400 more staff are to

be made available to the Land Registry to extend compulsory registration to the whole of England and Wales within 10 years, subject to progress using computers.

ties, Mr Hurd says that the Bill

represents an acceptance by his

predecessors in office of what

was seen as a legitimate

expression of concern voiced

widely by the press. The clear

message had been that special

protection for the media was

references to journalism and

iournalistic material to be

excluded from the Bill have

signed a letter to that effect

from the British Executive of

They say that although the

protection is honestly intended,

journalism is for the first time

given by the Bill a special

statutory status. a dagerous

The International Press.

The journalists who prefer all

Journalists split on Bill

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Leading journalists are div- ready to reconsider the immini-

ded over sweeping immunities granted to journalism in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. Thirty-three media executives have signed a letter to Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, preferring exclusion from protection provided by the Bill. But, in another letter to Mr

Hurd, the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, acknowledging that the split exists, says that most of its members prefer immunity.

As it stands, the Bill provides safeguards for "journalistic material" against powers for police to search premises for evidence of serious arrestable Although the Government is innovation.

PARLIAMENT February 17 1984

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, strongly indicates yesterday that the Government

Nurses likely to get

full pay award

CEMENTATION

would abide by the review body verdict on nurses' and midwives pay. 460,000 Natioanal The Health Service nurses and midwives have claimed an increase of about 20 per cent,

with a £100-a-week mir from April 1, although White-hall has budgeted for 3 per cent increase on its £2,767m pay

Conservative candidate in the Chesterfield by-election, told a meeting organised by the Royal College of Nursing on Thursday that the review would be binding.

He saig that it would be inconceivable that the body's recommendation could be rejected by the Prime Minister and that it would be totally unacceptable if money for pay rises was taken out of the overall health budget, with cuts in services. Mr Fowler told a press

conference yesterday that the report, expected to go to Mrs. Thatcher within the next month or so, could not auto-

Security

threat to

inventor

By Richard Evans

nician who is claiming a world

breakthrough with an invention

to prevent computer and video

piracy may see it banned by the Ministry of Defence and forfeit a potential fortune because it is

"prejudicial to the defence of the realm".

Mr Jim Lamont, aged 33, has been told that he could be sent

to prison if he passes on details

of his cigarette-box sized device,

nicknamed Imprint. The Minis-

try of Defence will examine the device's specifications before deciding if a patent can be granted, or if it should remain

Mr Lamont, who lives in a

small terrace house in Barnsley,

claims his invention would stop

the pirating of computer and

video tapes as well as stopping

unauthorized people intercept-

ing data transmitted by tele-

phone and on the air. If his

claims prove correct he would

make a fortune, because piracy

involving computer data and

video tapes loses companies

Mr Lamont ran into trouble

with his invention when he applied last month for a patent. Under section 22 of the Patetns

millions of pounds a year.

Yorkshire electronics tech

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspon matically bind the Government. "But having said that, we did not set up the review body in order to reject it findings."

He spoke of a "strong presumption" that the gendations , would

Mr Tony Benn, the Labour candidate, explained party pay policy, "an extension of collec-tive bargaining", saying that a Labour government would agree with the unions broad budget targets and departmen-tal cash limits.

Mr Fowler described as potty two of Mr Benn's more extreme by-election statements: that the Government gave greater priority to arming the police with CS gas and rubber bullets than to erradicating breast cancer, and that the attempt to ban unions at GCHQ was the start of a campaign to make all trade unions illegal.

Mr David Steel, Liberal Party leader, yesterday visited Chesterfield to support the campaign of Mr Max Payne. Mr Steel said that the electorate would not be fooled by the show of harmony being put on for Mr Benn by the Kinnock-

Unions to back rebels at GCHQ

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Civil Service union leaders are preparing to support staff at the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham if an agreement on union membership cannot be reached with the Prime Minis-ter before the March I deadline.

The strategy will probably be finalized next week, but the unions are considering an early declaration of their intention to give legal and financial support to any one facing dismissal for refusing to revoke union membership.

The unions believe they must reassure members in view of Mrs Thatcher's firm stance over the past three days, which as diminished much of their optimism that a-compromise could be reached to preserve union membership at GCHQ.

But they have to find a formula which will avoid large payments which could bankrupt some unions. Union leaders dispute reports

that up to half of the 7,000 staff at GCHQ have singed the forms. They believe the figure to be not much more than

Voters' list row goes to **High Court**

Council in north London, instructed officials to go to court after the names, some of them apparently duplicates, were struck off because they were submitted late. The SDP Liberal Alliance, which brought the discrepancy to light and has accused the council of electoral malpractice, is to contest the

The dispute centres on the Arlington House hostel for homeless men, part of the Chalk Farm ward where the by-elec-tion is being held next Thurs-day. The hostel has close links with local Labour activists, including Mr Richard Stein, the

Despite being handed in on December 19, missing the December 16 closing date, the list was accepted by the council but hurriedly deleted on Thursday of the council but hurriedly deleted on Thursday of the council but here are not seen as the council but here are not see day after complaints from the other parties.

hostel's 800 residents were the inclusion of a Kearns Hugh as well as a Hugh Kearns, a Thompson Henry and a Henry Thompson, three James Gallaghers and several other identical or near-identical pairs of names, including an Arthur Custance and an Arthur Constance and two Frederick J. Kellys. Some of these have been

The council and the Labour Party yesterday strongly denied accusations of malpractice and blamed a series of administrative errors, coupled with the extreme difficulty of securing an large and shifting hostel popu-

the Arlington House Action Group, said: "It was an innocent mistake which the Tories have picked up for political purposes. There is no question of anything being alsified. Nobody involved thinks it is anything other than an administrative problem. Among the reasons for the

A Labour-controlled council facing a strong challenge in a by-election next week is taking High Court action to reinstate 149 names deleted from the list of voters by its officers this

Among the apparent oddities of the list compiled from the deleted.

errors, according to the action group, were allowing Arlington residents to add their names if they thought they were left out of draft lists posted in the hostel, and inadvertent double entries by the group and the

Labour leaders of Camden

Mr Stein, who is chairman of

feeling that we are wasting our "It would take a very great deal to make us resign because we have a job to do representing young people in the scheme, but we are certainly asking our-selves what is the point when we give advice and are then told that it is not wanted."

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The issue that has brought the matter to a head was the refusal by Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State at the Department of Employment, to reconsider plans to reduce the number of YTS community-based places by about 25 per cent next year.

Board

angered as

advice

is ignored

By David Felton Labour Correspondent A group which advises the Government on the Youth Training Scheme (YTS) is to

decide next month whether it

should continue to operate after

some complaints from some

members that ministers are

The Youth Training Board,

which comprises unions, em

ployers, voluntary organizations

and local authorities, is angry

because it feels that its advice

on training issues and the

scheme has not been accepted

meeting of the board decided

yesterday to postpone any

discussion about its future until

Mr Donny O'Rourke, who represents the British Youth Council on the board, said last

night: "There is a increasing

ignoring its advice.

Mr Morrison would give no indication to a delegation from the board that he was prepared to reconsider cutting places for youngsters to carry out community work.
The board's disappointment

will be reported to next week's meeting of the Manpower Services Commission which operates the scheme and over-Other complaints lodged by the board criticize the Government's refusal to consult with" either it or the commission on its plans to hand over to the commission about 25 per cent of work-related training in further education colleges.

Extra year to sell off woodlands By Hugh Clayton

The Government has given the Forestry Commission an extra year to meeti its target or raising £82m from selling woodlands. The commission said yester-

day that it would not drop its policy of refusing to give details of individual sales, in spite of complaints from MPs in the Commons Public Accounts Committee on Monday that information should be given about land which is a public The new deadline, the end of

March 1987, was announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr John MacKay, Under Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, after the Government had decided not to change the amount which the commission is expected to raise from selling land and growing timber. Only £37m has been raised so far.

The commission said that it welcomed the extra year, but would not say whether it had asked for it.

The commission explained that it and the Government had decided that releasing any details about individual sales might put off potential buyers.
MPs complained on Monday that the commission refused even to disclose the reserve prices it put on plantations before selling them.

Sale room

Modern Chinese art fetches record prices By Huon Mallalieu

The market in modern Chinese market. The London dealers. Apter Fredericks, paid £33,000

paintings is rather esoteric and largely confined to collectors in Hongkong. It does not seem to have suffered from the political uncertainties of the time, since a new level for the field was established at a sale in Hongkong yesterday.

Sotheby's had estimated that an album of 16 illustrations to

Tang poems dated 1948 by Fu Baeshi would make about HK\$1.200.000 (£107,143). They sold to a local collector at HK\$1,760.000 (£157,142). The sale made a total of HK\$5,250.630 (£468,806) with 16 per cent bought in.

The London, Sotheby's were offering good Victorian furni-ture, which is a growing

for a remarkable expanding circular dining table made by Johnstone, Jupe of Bond Street in the 1830s. This had carried a wide-ranging estimate of between £30,000 and £50,000. An ivory inlaid and ebony veneered fireplace surround, which was made for Alfred Morrison's Fonthill House in Wiltshire by Owen Jones in the dealer, Gregson, at £14,850 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000)-The sale produced £261,954 with just under 5 per cent bought in.

at Christie's made £177,682

A sale of English paintings

Suit of armour saved

armour has almost certainly been saved for the nation, just one day before an export ban was due to be lifted. Proceeds from a sale of

historic weapons given by collectors and held at the Tower of London yesterday raised appeal funds to the £367,000 for the Armouries at the Tower to

The armour, believed to be French, belonged to Henry Wriothesley, the third Earl of said

A sixteenth century suit of Southampton and a patron of Shakespeare. It was part of the Hever Castle collection sold by Lord Astor of Hever last May and went to a collector from the United States at a sale at Sotheby's for £300,000, plus

£67,000 commission.

The Government withheld its export licence for six months Now the Tower will make the owner "an offer he can not refuse", Mr Nick Norman, Master of the Tower Armouries,

State aid for new technology still rising

COMMONS

It trade unionists cooperated over as shorter hours and early retirement. Mr Don Dixon (Jarrow, Lab) said in the Commons. Initiating a debate on new technology, he called on the

Concernment to make a searching review of developments and present new proposals to prevent any industrial nation. Vir Jan Lloyd (Havant, O. Mr Richard Traces (Surbiton, C) at the debate, said the House was

conbarrassed by technology which it bound strange, uncomfortable, new hallenging and difficult. He did not think a searching tiovernment was already long on

diagnosis and short on action. But a new institution was needed to serve Parhament, similar to the US Congress's Office for Technological Science was inadequately served today in the Government because nobody spoke for science as a whole.

despite Mrs Thatcher being the first Prime Minister who was a scientist. Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab), vice-president of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff, said they were ichating against the sombre background of the decline of Britain's manufacturing industry. Unless something was done urgently that The Government's economic policies were greatly to blame. The idea of free competition and

idea of free competition and unrestricted imports had had a terrible effect upon Britain's manufacturing base. One of the tests of a real industrial nation today was whether it had a mass production silicon chip industry. It was ridiculous even to contemplate selling off lumos when the Government should be putting more money into it. more money into it. said there

for employment prospects with the development of new technology. This had to be looked at carefully by both sides of Unions had not been completely

blameless, and one could under-stand their concern. But there had been rather graphic examples of almost Luddite behaviour by unions when faced with new technology. Mr Roger Stott (Wigan, Lab), for the Opposition said the growth rates of the United States and

Japan, the world's principal com-petitors in information technology, were about double that of the United Kingdom. For the first time in its industrial history Britain was a net importer of manufactured goods. Its decline as an industrial trading nation had

The rise in imports had not been compensated for by any real meaningful increase in exports. The very reverse of what was happeni here was taking place in France where the government was pouring millious of francs into the telecommunications and computer indus-

Most alarmingly of all, the United Kingdom was already faced with a shortage of micro-chips and with the recovery in the US the chip shortage

The Government's criminally predictable response to the world shortage of micro-chips had been actively to encourage the selling off of Inmos. Any such proposition would be vigorously opposed by the Labour Party, particularly as the company most likely to acquire inmos was an American competitor, the giant AT and T. Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for

Information Technology, said that in the last three to four years the Government had done a great deal to ensure that opportunities were not missed. When the Conservatives came to power government support for information technology was about £50m a year. It had risen to £231m last year and £269m was planned for this year. The Government regarded this

public expenditure but as a form of

Inmos was now trading profitably. The Government had provided up to £100m in support and the company was now able to look to private sources for further capital resources. The board of the company was now examining the would come to conclusions in the course of the next few weeks. He had every hope that the money needed would become available, In 1983 Britain used more micro

chips in manufacturing than Germany - 29 per cent of Euorpe's total compared with Germany's 26 per cent. Britain now had the fastest rowing integrated circuit industry in Europe. It had become a major manufacturer Britain had 3,500 engineer working in the space industry and its turnover increased from £85m in 1979 to £200m in 1983. Britain was

manufacturing nine satellites, and he hoped it would be the first country to launch a privately-financed satellite in Europe in The Government had committed a substantial level of financial support to the civil acrospace industry. Since 1979, £130m had been contributed to civil acrospect reseach and development projects and launch aid had also been approved for several projects. It was important that all children left school with the ability to operate

a computer and the Government had spent substantial funds to this

rejection of dustman Westminster City Council was rightly accused of race

defences has to be referred to

The ministry could refuse

permission for a patent if

intelligence services were al-ready using a similar invention

and did not want its details

made public. The Patent Office told Mr

Lamont his application must

the Ministry of Defence.

discrimination over the ap-pointment of dustmen, a High Court judge decided yesterday.

Mr Justice Woolf refused to quash a non-discrimination notice issued last March by the Commission for Racial Equality under the Race Relations Act.

The Conservative-controlled council argued that it was monstrously unjust to name their assistant director of cleansing Mr Derek Rolfe, in the notice, Mr Rolfe acknowledge that many refuse collectors in the northern part of the City were racially prejudiced, and he and fought against it. He had even discriminated in

favour of the black worker at the heart of the issue. Mr Charles Edward, in offering him a job when his qualifications did not justify it. But the offer was rejuctantly withdrawn in May 1980. Mr Rolfe said there was a danger of

industrial action by the dus-tmen's branch of the National Union of Public Employees, The judge said there was a "clear connexion" between the withdrawal of the offer and racial prejudice.

Race bias in | Sinclair told to alter QL promise The Sinclair Research com-

half years designing the system

and it was ready to go into production early this year."

The ministry said yesterday that of 40,000 patent appli

cations a year, 800 were referred

to them, of which an average of

one in seven ended with a restricted patent.

Science report, page 10

Mr Lamont: Could lose the chance of a fortune

Act any application containing makes a ruling. He said information which could be vesterday: "I just could not prejudicial to the nation's believe it I had spent two and a

pany has been told by the Advertising Standards Authback down over promises to deliver its new QL Computer within 28 days. It is the second time the company has been told to amend its The company, whose major shareholder is Sir Clive Sinclair,

launched the £399 QL four weeks ago. Orders have arrived at the rate of 500 a day, and, despite advertisement claims that delivery would be within 28 days, the company does not expect to made first deliveries until the end of this month. Some customers who have

sent their cheques may not get ther computer until the end of Home computer enthusiasts thwarted by the delay are

especially angry because it is a repeat of Sinclair's performance in 1982 when the Advertising Standards Authority asked it to amend its advertisement when deliveries of the ZX Spectrum were held up. A Sinclair spokesman said all

plans for future advertisements had been suspended.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 1984

Sales pitch

essentially

for the male

By Robin Young

British male was advised that if

he wanted to get ahead, he had

better get a hat. Now the word

is that he should smell better. The first new British fragrance house to be launched for 50

years has set its sights on

sweetening the smell of success in Britain by selling modern

business executives a range of 12 products, from skin rub to tale, blended from more than

The man behind Aegis International is Mr Peter Bennett, who started his career

as a trainee production assist-

ant at the Royal Opera House,

Covent Garden. He later sold

and chartered jet aircraft, experience which, he says, taught him that there was "a need for a new concept in make fragrance for the high-flying

His Aegis brand is not cheap. The after-shave costs

£11.95 for a 50 ml bottle in a

exotic woods, subtle musk oil

and other essential extracts,

complemented by a herbaceous

Armed 'jogger' jailed for

post hijack

A robber who pretended to be

out jogging and then held up postmen, was jailed for 14 years at the Central Criminal Court

Laurence Mann, aged 34, a

window cleaner, of Southwark Park Road, Rotherhithe, south-

east London, produced a sawn-

off shotgun from his track suit

trousers and hijacked a van. He

tied up the occupants and escaped with £80,000, Mr Hubert Dunn, QC, prosecuting,

Mann was convicted of

robbery and firearms offences

arising out of a raid near a post

office, in St John's Rd. Redhill.

Surrey, in January last year.

John White, aged 35, a plumber of Park Grove Strat-

ford, east London, admitted acting as Mann's getaway driver

was jailed for eight years. Mann's father, Ernest, aged 56, and his mother, Marie, aged

54, of Cathay Street, Rother-

hithe, were sentenced to three months' imprisonment, with a

further nine months' sus-pended, for handling stolen

cash. His brother, Barry, aged 32, of Rotherhithe Street, Rotherhithe, was given a 12

month sentence, suspended for

a year, and fined £500 on the

told the court.

green moss complex".

75 ingredients.

There was a time when the

£26m robbery guard who talked 'will always be a fugitive from revenge'

Anthony Black, a Brinks-Mat had been "highly organized, security guard who provided ruthless and enormously lucra-information which led to tive". Britain's largest recorded rob-bery of £26m, set in motion a train of events which may leave him a fugitive from criminal revenge for life, he was told by a judge yesterday.

Black gave armed robbers details of his firm's high security warehouse near Heathrow airport, provided a key for copying ensured that the copy worked in the warehouse lock and on the day of the raid to move three tons of the gold.

The Central Criminal Court was told that Black, aged 31, was unable to withstand police questioning soon after the robbery on November 26. With the words: "where do I begin?". Black started to confess his role and eventually agreed to give evidence against the alleged

in a hearing lasting less than an hour Black admitted his part in the robbery and the court was told that he had provided information leading to the arrest of three others who were facing committal proceedings.

Sentencing Black to six years' imprisonment the Common Serjeant Mr David Tudor Price, told him that the sentence had been reduced because "you and your family will forever be fugitives from those whom you so stupidly and wickedly hel-

A slim man with a black moustache, he sat flanked by prison officers as Mr Timothy Cassel outlined the case for the

Police Constalbe Philip

Olds, who was paralysed after

being shot by armed robbers

two and a half years ago, is to be given new high-technology

treatment to help him to walk

again. PC Olds, aged 31, will

receive the treatment, involving

electrical stimulation of his leg

muscles, from a small research

unit in Port Talbot, South

Wales, which has been award-

ed a £50,000 government grant. PC Olds, who works for the

Metropolitan Police as a

clerical officer, has undergone

similar treatment from a university laboratory in Dray-

ton, Ohio. The equipment in

Port Talbot has the unique

advantage, however, of being suitable for home use.

Talbot engineer who developed

the equipment, and who will treat PC Olds, said yesterday:

"This young man has already visited us and we think we can

help bim. The muscles of his

legs have started to atrophy

since he last received treatment

in the United States and the

first task is to build them up

again. We will exercise his legs

and when and if he is strong

enough we will go a stage further and try him with walking equipment."

granted the father of Helen Smith leave to challenge a £50

fine for contempt, imposed at the inquest in 1982 into the

nurse's death at an illegal drinks

party in Saudi Arabia. Mr Stephen Sedley, QC,

who is suing the BBC for libel,

said yesterday that he wished

offensive and insulting".

Mr Jameson was being cross-

High Court damages action

appointed editor of the Daily

1

The equipment consists of a

Dr Hugh Grenfell, a Port

On November 25 the Brinks-Mat warehouse, on an industrial estate near the airport, was cuffed them and tied their feet stocked with consignments of with tape. They asked for Mr gold, platinum, diamonds and travellers changed and travellers changed and pulled him from the travellers' cheques, destined for room. He was told to breathe in customers throughout the and he could feel his trouser world. The items were worth a and belt being cut with a knife. total of £26,369,778.

signalled the gang from the worth nearly £22m, collected warehouse that the raid could the day before from Johnson Matthey, bullion dealers, to Gatwick airport. The warehouse was not normally manned at weekends but a crew was selected including Black, who was told of the job on the Friday afternoon.

> Mr Cassel said that the warehouse was divided, with a Risley, was also threatened with restroom on the first floor and the vault, with a combination lock, on the ground floor. Half of the combination was known to the supervisor of each crew and the other half to a "key man" who had access to all the warehouse doors and responsibility for the alarm system.

On the day of the robbery Black was to man the radio link in the warehouse connected to the van carrying the gold. At 6.30 a.m. the warehouse was opened by Mr Michael Scouse, the key man, who let in the crew. Black was late and arrived ат 6.40 а.п.

Black went to the lavatory downstairs and then opened the inner of two doors. He waved

power unit strapped to the patient's waist and linked to the limbs, which are then motivated by electrical impuls-

A patient whose legs are paralysed is thus enabled to walk with the aid of a supporting frame. PC Olds's

ability to walk will depend on a combination of the strenght of

his leg muscles and his

determination and stamina, Dr

Mr Kenneth Baker,

Minister for Information Tech-

nology, announced the award of

Grenfell's company, Enable-ment Technology, in the House

The minister told MPs: "I

think the House will know of the moving story of PC Olds, and the help he was getting from an American professor. I

am pleased to tell you that PC

Olds will from next week be

receiving treatment nearer home." He said the small

Welsh company had had no previous funding, and the equipment was originally devel-

PC Olds is on a training course, learning to be an instructor of police cadets, the

Metropolitan Police said yes-

of Guiseley, Leeds told Mr

Justice Mann that the coroner

for West Yorkshire, Mr Phillip

Gill, "had no power to impose the fine in the first place, and no

one had the power to collect it".

oped in a garage.

of Commons yesterday.

Grenfeli said.

Home treatment hope

for PC Olds

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

forced all the security men to the floor, hooded them, handand he could feel his trousers

Petrol was poured on him and he was told that he would be set alight and shot through the head if he did not do what he was told. The robbers, Mr Cassel said, told him that they had been planning the robbery for a year and had been watching the warehouse for nine months. The told him to go through his routine and forced him to tell them where his keys were.

The crew leader, Mr Robin petrol and the two men were forced to open the vault and

torture and mutilation if he did not open safes in the vault but he could not remember the combinations. The gang left him, opened the shuttered doors to the warehouse and loaded a van before disappear-

Commander Frank Cater, head of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, told the court that he would prefer Black for his own safety to remain in police Black was let in. The rest of custody rather than go to the crew were in the restroom. prison. In prison he would come in contact with men who might be extremely dangerous and influence his evidence

BBC silent

on reports

of reshuffle

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

yesterday on reports that a

senior management reshuffle is

planned because of the corpor-

ation's failure to match the

commercial network's ratings.

Mr Aubrey Singer, whose replacement as managing direc-tor of BBC Television by Mr

Bill Cotton, head of its satellite

broadcasting venture, was re-ported in The Guardian, also

Mr Singer's departure is

common to every BBC rumour

and it is expected to be agreed

by the board of governors next Thursday.

Corporation sources specu-

lated that Mr Alan Hart, the controller of BBC 1, and Mr

Brian Wenham, the controller

of programmes, might also be

likely to be of prime import-

ance. The BBC's campaign for

licence fee of more than £60.

compared with the present £46 for a colour set, will be launched

One key belief is that the

Government will not agree to that increase if BBC 1 and BBC

2 can regularly attract only 45 per cent of the viewing audi-

Mr Cotton, a former BBC 1 controller and head of light

entertainment, is reputed to be more interested in conventional

popular progamming than Mr

Singer.

A tempting option would be to replace the traditional early

evening current affairs pro-

gramme, Sixty Minutes, with

Reith or wreath, page

light entertainment.

The managerial changes are

refused to comment.

The BBC refused to comment



Musical youth: Alberto Portugheis, the Argentine pianist, took his wife Marina and daughter Susanna, aged five months, to hear him play Schubert's Trout quintet with members of the London Symphony Orchestra in the Barbican foyer yesterday. On more formal occasions Susanna is left with a babysitter backstage. (Photograph: John Manning).

Bidding to be lord of the manor

By Patricia Clough

Instant membership of the British feudal system can be had for the price of a family car when 49 Lordships of Manor are auctioned off at the Merchant Taylors' Hall in Threadneedle Street on March

Upwards of £6,000 could procure the right to style oneself possess beautifully inscribed old deeds and covenants to prove it. Titles for which the deeds are missing are likely to go for half

The sale is the biggest of its kind to date and will be held jointly by Strutt and Parker, auctioneers, and Manorial Research, a London firm specializing in the sale of manorial titles for which, they

say, there is a steady demand. A Lordship of a Manog still brings vestigial privileges, such as mineral rights, which can be quite lucrative if there are gravel or coal deposits in the area. In some cases it brings the right to hold markets or exact

The biggest perk, the right to raise rents on land and houses in the area, disappeared some 60 years ago. On the other hand one no longer need worry about raising troops in time of war. The "droit de seigneur" the eight to appropriate village maidens before their wedding, never was a legal right, Mr Robert Smith, head of Manorial Research, says, not that it stopped one's predecessors

exercising it. Among the titles for sale is the Lordship of Bovey Tracey Manor, in Devon founded in 1272 by the descendants of Sir William de Tracey, one of the knights who murdered St Thomas Becket

The future Lord of Letheringham Manor, in Suffolk, will have William the Conqueror among his predecessors, while the future Lord of Cratfield Manor, also in Suffolk, will acquire the oldest document, in the sale dated 1272, knowing it previously belonged to Bloody

Boy, 15, on two rape charges

A boy, aged 15, appeared a Hammersmith juvenile court, London yesterday, accused of raping two women in Belgravia and Pimlico, on January 24 and February 10.

The boy, from Stockwell, south-west London, was remanded in custody

Medals traded for a warm flat

injuring the signalman, and damaging several houses. Gimbert survived serious in-

The dead fireman was also auction his George Cross at awarded the George Cross, the Sotheby's next month so she highest honour for civilian gallantry. In his citation King George VI said: "There is no doubt that if the whole train had been involed, as it would have been but for the gallant action of the men concerned. there would have been serious loss of life and property".

Benjamin Gimbert awarded bravery medals by the railway company, and the Daily Herald newspaper, which then awarded an annual order of

industrial heroism. Mrs Gimbert said yesterday: "I have talked it over for months and months and have now decided to sell the medals. Selling them will not take the honour away, nothing can alter that. I never see the medals

because they are kept in a bank. "My three-bedroom house much too big for me. I want to buy a new, warm flat for £17,750 but I can't see may way clear. After the accident my husband never earned good

But the courage of driver Gimbert will not be forgotten -British Rail has named a

Royal gatecrasher held for medical reports

cal reports after refusing to be bound over in the sum of £500 to keep the peace for two years.

Christopher James Yeo, aged 30 and unemployed, of Aber-

Sergeant Peter Richardson, who was on duty outside the Royal Society of Arts on Thursday, waiting for the Prince to arrive, was called into

but had refused to leave the building. "The official asked him a second time to leave and then he swung out and struck me on the side of the face", Sergeant Richardson added. There was a violent struggle

and he was arrested for causing a breach of the peace." Throughout the evidence Yea shouted objections and de-manded to see the officwer's notebook.

He accused the Sergeant of lying and demanded paper and a pen to write his own notes. Yeo refused to answer questions from Mr Ronald Bartle, the

He later refused to sign the police bail accepting the binding over order, and was remanded to reappear before the magistrate vesterday afternoon. He was then remanded in

custody until next Thursday for medical reports on a charge of causing criminal damage estimated at £50 to a police van.

Welsh forsake rugby for free Paris trip From Tim Jones

Cardiff

Hundreds of Welsh rugby fans have exchanged their

tickets for today's home international against France in return for a weekend for two in Mr John Hall, a travel agent

in Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, is offering the free holidays to secure tickets for visiting French supporters.

He has been asking for two stand or six field tickets for every person who goes to Paris,

and says almost a thousand people have taken up the offer. He said: "As well as a lot of married couples, entire clubs

are taking up the offer to play a match or two while they are in

Mr Brian Kempson, assistant secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union, said: "There's nothing illegal about the scheme, and there is very little we can do about it.

Match preview, page 29

children in care 'need more rights' By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Parents of

A Conservative MP is to seek cave t introduce a Bill giving parents stronger legal rights to challenge decisions to take their hildren into care or to deny them access.

The move follows new government guidance on giving parents access to children in care which Mr Jerry Hayes. Conservative MP for Harlow. wants to be given the force of

Mr Hayes said that many people felt social workers had too much power, and that it was "daily being used in a dicta-torial fashion against the interests of parents and children". He said that in 26 per cent of

cases where parents voluntarily put their children in care in 1975, local authorities had later assumed parental control. But by 1981 that figure had risen to "This is an alarming develp-

ment, particularly as there is a large amount of evidence that pressure is being placed upon parents and that they have not been told of their rights".

services committees could assume parental rights by passing a resolution on a social workers report, Mr Hayes said. The parents hadno right to be told of the resolution, to be present to argue agaisnt it or to challenge the social worker's report, and the committee could determine access without consulting the

The committees, he said, effectively "rubber stamp" social workers decisions, and while an appeal to the courts was then possible, "the dice are well and truly loaded" by that

stage.
Although the public saw parents whose children were taken into care because of housing problems, a nervous still wanted reasonable access, Mr Hughes said.

His attempt is to be supported by a lobby of Parliament on Tuesday by Parents Aid, a group for parents separated from their children.

He is seeking leave to introduce the Bill under the 10minute rule, which gives it little chance of becoming law at this stage in a fairly new Parliament. But the move will test whether there is significant parliamentary support for such a change.

Auction for Gracie Fields home

The seaside home of the late Dame Gracie Fields at Tals combe Cliffs, East Sussex, which has a Chinese room, bar and white grand piano, is to be sold at auction (Our Property Correspondent writes).

The Haven, which was her English home, has remained untouched since she furnished it. The sale comes after the death of her widower, Boris, last

Mr Reg Stone, of auctioneers Habens, Banner and Dell, who expect it to raise at least £150,000, said, "It has an air of fantasy. It reflects her character and wide range of tastes." The furniture will be auctioned separately.

The house has five reception rooms and five bedrooms.

Airman on Nato secrets trial

An airman accused of passing secrets under the Official Secrets Act will be tried at the Central Criminal Court on July 9, a spokesman for the Director of Public Prosecutions said

Paul John Davies, aged 21, who was based in RAF Episko-

pi, Cyprus, is charged with passing a confidential Nato signal to Eva Marie Gazi Jaafar between September 1 and 27 Navy's farewell The Royal Navy ended its

400-year-old connexion with Chatham, Kent, yesterday, when the last 40 sailors led by two drummers, marched out of its former HMS Pembroke. Hell's Angels trial told

of another killing A murder trial jury was told

yesterday that a gang of Hell's Angels called the Road Rats, who allegedly ordered another gang to kill a young comple, were responsible for the murder of another man in London. Ian Turner, said to be an intended victim, told the court

that one of the accused had boasted he had carried out the London murder. But under cross-examination he said that the murder at Chelsea Bridge was the work of the Road Rats.

Mr Turner was giving evidence on the fourth day of the trial at Northampton Crown Court.

Michael Bardell, aged 30, and Stephen Parkinson, aged 21, both of Northampton, deny mardering David Cox and his girl friend, Debbie Fallon and

The prosecution alleges that Mr Cox and Miss Fallon were murdered to impress the Road The court was told that Mr Bardell started a gang of Hell's

Angels in Northampton, called Lucifer's Outlaws, but Mr Turner said vesterday "they were never in the same league as the Road Rats".

Questioned by Mr Igor Judge, QC, defending Parkin-son, over the supposed London murder, Mr-Turner said Mr Bardell had been at Chelsea Bridge at the time. Mr Judge asked: 'Was the killing at Chelsea Bridge a Rats killing?

Mr Turner replied: "Yes". The trial continues on

He was commenting on another sketch in the series about ethnic jokes made by Plea to end 'horror and

squalo r' at Greenham

two years.

Nurse's father can fight fine

A High Court judge yesterday counsel for Mr Ronald Smith,

People living near the Green-em Common cruise missile has been endured for the past ham Common cruise missile base yesterday appealed to the Prime Minister to end the horror and squalor caused by peace women camping outside the Berkshire airlield. A letter and list of complaints

were handed in to 10 Downing Street by the leader of the Greenham Common Women Out" campaign. Mrs Sheila Shedden. She wrote: "I am writing to

you to beg you to bring your influence and position to bear on your Minister of Transport to clear the main gate of the base, which is the nucleus of the settlement.

The apparent indifference of the Government to the plight of the peace campaigners for fear those suffering from this intol- of retaliation and reprisal".

Jameson envies freedom to be rude

Mr Derek Jameson, the former editor of the Daily Star newspapers had the same freedom as radio to be rude. examined on the fifth day of his over a sketch in the Radio 4 series Wek Ending, broadcast in March, 1980, on the day he was

damages against the BBC and Mr Aubrey Singer, then manag-ing director of BBC Radio.

The defendants deny libel and say the sketch, titled "Man of the Week", was fair comment and a matter of public interest. He rejected a suggestion by Mr John Wilmers, QC, for the BBC, that a sketch about him

Newbury, and in particular

the residents of Greenham,

have suffered long enough. Only

those who have to endure this

horror and squalor can know

London expecting opposition

from peace campaigners, was

shadowed by her bodyguard for

the day, Mr Philip Gore, a taxi-

driver from Newbury.

Before handing in the letter she claimed that peace women

used local gardens as laurines

and were verbally and physi-

cally abusive. "Residents are

afraid to take any action against

Mrs Shedden, who went to

what it is really like."

President Reagan during his was a light-hearted lampoon

President Reagan during his was a light-hearted lampoon. 1980 election campaign, a recording of which was played to Mr Justice Comyn and the jury.

Mr Jameson, aged 54, who was until last month editor of the News of the World, seeks demonstrated the PRC and described the seeking the property when editor of the property when editor of the property when editor of the seeking them.

earlier how, when editor of the Daily Express, he ran a world exclusive on Joyce McKinney, the girl in the "manacled Mormon" case, after she jum-ped bail in England and had been tracked down in the United States. The hearing continues on

Dispute over royal lunch cost

waitress her job A waitress who wanted to serve lunch to the Queen claimed at an industrial tribunal yesterday that she had been unfairly dismissed by Glasgow City Council

Mrs Sandra McOuarrie, who

had worked on a casual basis for the council for five years, was one of 40 waitresses invited to serve at the City Chambers when the Queen visited the city But three days before the event she found out that only 10 waitresses were required for the Queen's private function. The other 30, were needed for a

separate event. She refused to work at the other function and was sent a letter telling her that she would not be required again.

By Alan Hamilton station, burying the station-master and his family, fatally The memories of her late

husband's heroism in saving the Cambridgeshire town of Soham from devastation by bombs are no longer enough to sustain Mrs

Mrs Gimbert, aged 81, is to can move from her cold threebedroom house in the town of March to a comfortable, centrally-heated flat. Mrs Gimbert lives on social security and there have been no offers for the £18,000 house she is trying to

Last October Sotheby's sold a George Cross for £16.000, a saleroom record for the medal. Benjamin Gimbert, then aged 41, was an engine driver on the

LNER. Soon after midnight on June 3,1944, he and his fireman James Nightall, aged 22, were driving a train of 51 wagons of explosive munitions through the dark flat fenlands when, passing through Soham, they noticed the first wagon was on

Realizing the immense explosion should the has no central heating and is whole train catch alight, Gimbert stopped his engine and Nightall uncoupled the wagon, engulfed in flames from the rest of the train. Gimbert then began to tow it away from the adjacent station, but it was too late.

The wagon of bombs detonated, killing the fireman, demol-

money.

ishing the signal box and locomotive after him.

A man who tried to gatecrash a function attended by the Prince of Wales was yesterday remanded in custody for meditude of the swung out and struck

deen Road, Croydon, south London, had been removed shouting from the dock at Bow Street Magistrates' court by three police officers. He had complained loudly throughout the 15-minute hearing after being accused of breach of the

the building by an official. He said that he was told that Yeo did not have an invitation



Sport on canvas: Mr Kevin Whitney (left), official artist to the British Olympic Association, for the Los Angeles Games, with Neil Adams, favourite for the judo gold medal, and his portrait. (Photograph: Kelham Pryke).

for themselves. But no, he doesn't think the Italians

should leave Beirot. Ask him why and he replies, immediately: "I am a professional soldier."

When the Italians first came

to Lebanon in 1982, they were the subject of much unkind humour. The feathers on their

helmets were reputed to come

hicles were painted a lunatic white. Whole lorry-loads of Lasagne were freighted into

Beirut to cater for their Neapolitan tastes. General

m chickens and their ve-

oni invited his visitors to

Lebanese at war: A Druze shaikh carries an AK47 assault rifle while a Lebanese Army soldier braudishes an M16.

Israel serves notice on Lebanon

as the Christians, were all talking with Israel "each in a

different way, a different form

and in a different tone; but they

rangements the Israelis are

seeking to promote are with local forces. The Shia Muslims

are a majority in southern Lebanon. Mr Lubrani, who

lived for several years in a

hotbed of Shia fanaticism when

he was Israeli Ambassador in

Tehran during the Shah's regime said the extremists were

a fraction of the Shia com-

munity in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli thinking is that

security cooperation would be possible since the Shia interest

preventing the return of the

The guerrillas had harassed the

from Sidon said that about

1,500 drove through the check-

Israeli invasion.

population before the

The alternative security ar-

night at a conference of Mushims, and the Druze as well

presidents of US/Jewish organi-

zations held in Jerusalem. "We shall now protect our interests

and ensure the security of our

northern border in the manner

was not renouncent its signature

and remained ready to carry out

the agreement bilaterally.

Mr Shamir alluded to the

Shia Muslim and Druze revol-

utionaries who appeared to

have torpedoed the agreement

was bent on preventing anag-reement with Israel even at the

price of destroying Lebanon in

But Mr Uri Lubrani, coordi-

nator of Israeli policy in

Lebanon, told a seminar spon-

sored by the Jaffe Centre for

Strategic Studies bere that Israel

was attempting to salvage its

influence in Lebanon through

dialogue with all the communi-

ties instead of only with the

Christians, who had originally

sought the connexion. He said the Sunni and Shia

He emphasized that Israel

which we deem necessary

Pentagon and State Department are at odds. Even as President

ordering the pull-out. Mr Reagan was still sending out confusing messages. He said he would send in army instructors in large numbers. "We are the head of the joint chiefs of sending in a force for additional staff said the bombardment had training, so there's no leaving at all." It has emerged that the instructors will number no more than a few hundred - a token, hardly justifying the President's remark.

Mr Reagan antagonized the French and Italians by the way the original announcement of the withdrawal of the Marines

The French are especially angry. While the British said they had no complaints about prior consultations, a French government representative in Washington said: "He could not keep up with what was going on. There were no consultations. That is probably why our troops are still there."

The French and Italians are now more suspicious than ever government, or both? of the intimate Anglo-American relationship. They have felt excluded by it; they feel that the British have been kept more in touch. And they fear the Mr Reagan has become unpredictable over Lebanon.

Events in the past 12 days have put immense strain on the Administration's attempt to appear united. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Seretary, was upset by the ferocity of the bombardment of Lebanon by the 16-inch guns of the USS New Jersey last week and

Despite Administration denials, it is possible the intial

It has been a time of decision, not a military one. Mr confusion and anger in Weinberger has long wanted the Washington, unprecedented by Marines out. Mr George Shultz, any foreign policy event of the Reagan Administration. The Robert McFariane, the National White House is in disarray, the Security Adviser, wanted them

Reagan yesterday ordered the latter course until Congress troops be begin leaving Beirut turned sour on him. According there was no agreement on why they went, what they have achieved and — even now — whether they should leave.

Only a few days before ordering the pull-out, Mr Reagan was still sending out

Some days after the attack,

chiefs of staff were opposed to deployment of Marines in Beirut. Later they changed their minds

It is not clear what Mr from Beirut was made 12 days Reagan has decided the US forces should do.

The rules of engagement for the US military in Lebanon have been confused by poli-ticians. On February 9, Mr Reagan said paval and air forces would attack units behind Syrian lines that were firing into the Beirut area. Did that mean they were protecting the multinational forces, or protecting President Gemayel and his

Five days ago, Mr John Lehman, the Navy Secretary, summoned a press conference. to say it was policy to fire into Syrian held territory to support the Lebanese armed forces. The White House swiftly said he was

Much of what has been going on may be part of an unsubtle attempt to convince the Syrians and their clients that the US, in Mr Reagan's words, has no intention of "bugging out or abandoning" Lebanon. Whatever the cause, the effect has been to leave a trail of ill-will. confusion and insecurity among Mr Reagan's supporters at

America supports UN peace force for Beirut From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

German life.

United States had establishment of a United presence in Beirut, Mrs Jeae Nations peacekeeping force in Kirkpatrick, the American rep-Beirut but is insisting that resentative, endorsed Britain's negotiations for its deployment initiative for setting up checkwithout the string of conditions set by the Soviet Union.

Carnival time is here again

in Germany. The season where

foolery is the order of the day. High society goes to carnival balls, carnival princes put on

their finery, and plans are drawn up for the parades, floats and bands of Rose Monday, the

The traditions and ceremon-

ies of caraival are jealously preserved in Germany, especially in the Rhineland.

The big carnival cities – Aschen, Cologne and Mainz – have an attachment to their old

rituals that reflect the observ-

ances of the medieval Christian

It is also a serious business

being unserious: so much so that each year Aachen holds an

elaborate ceremony, televised nationwide, at which the carnival elders bestow the title

of Knight Against Beastly

She's

appealing to you

day before Shrove Tuesday.

In Tuesday's Security Counpledged its suport for the cil debate on a future UN points between Muslim and Palestinian gnerillas away Christian sectors to be overseen Israel's norhtern border.

This year the award went to

an irreverant television political commentator. Last year Herr Manfred Rommel, Stattgart's

jovial Burgomaster, was en-listed in the ranks. But traditions, as every-

But traditions, as every-where, become coarsened by commercial exploitation, ignor-ance of the original symbolism and the tendency for all public holidays to become simply a time for partying and drinking. Fooling has become the licence to make fun of every-thing, and one powerfal organi-zation – the Roman Catholic church – thinks things have now gone too far. It has taken out a suit to call a halt to what

out a suit to call a balt to what it sees as blasphemous and

tian institutions.
The Archbishopric of Bam-

berg, in Bavaria, has gone to

lignified mockery of Chris-

Lebanon was falling apart."
Even the President's palace

came under threat of ground attack. But down in the slams

of West Beirut, Captain Euge-nio Bonaldo from Padna

dutifully led his small Italian Army foot-patrol through the narrow streets of Boarj el-Barajneh, still faithful to the mandate of a multinational

Captain Bonaldo is a thoughtful man behind his dark

sses and impassive face and makes no bones about his

to stay.

Mr Reagan opted for the

a beneficial effect in deterring attacks on Christian positions, a claim that was rapidly proved wrong

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, pointed out in a series of public appearances as "Lebanese proxies of the that the agreement signed on Syrian regime" which he said, that the agreement signed on May 17 last year had envisaged-security arrangement which would safeguard Lebanon's sovereignty. The abrogation accordingly would burt Lebanon more than Israel, he said.

He was alluding to a pro-vision that a refional brigade of the Lebanese Army taking in the pro-Israeli militias of the late Major Saad Haddad, and cooperating with the Isreal defence forces, would keep Mr Shamir said Thursday

on the streets and at carnival

make the sign of the Cross over bottles of schnaps, to dress up as itinerant mountebank friars and sprinkle their audiences

with boly water.

The church said holy symbols were being dragged into the dirt in "carnival atmos-

phere and questionable pseudo-

The public prosecutor in Coburg has asked the police to investigate an incident where a

carnival fool dressed in priest's

clothes celebrated Mass with a

The church says it is not just a question of lack of taste; it

was a misuse of spiritual

The church also rejected charges of a lack of humour. It

was perfectly tolerable to have

someone making fun of a

clothing and ceremonies

bottle of schnaps.

ichlity".

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

Israel served notice this weekend that if Lebanon had

abrogated, as widely presumed.

the agreement on troop with-

drawal between the two coun-

tries would leave the Israele

Government to make security

arrangements in southern Leba-

non without regard to Lebanese

Dim view of playing the fool Reagan aide quits over figure who has done most to court to forbid people to appear bring a note of levity into on the streets and at carnival clash with

colleague From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Mr Richard Stone, the special US presidential eavoy to Central America, has re-signed with effect from March 1 because of personal differences with a senior colleague. He has not cited any polity disagreements with the Ad-

His differences were essentially with Mr Langhorne Motley, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. To a large extent their jobs overlapped.

Mr Motley, apparently apxious to protect his own terntory, bagan organizing meetings and taking decisions without informing Mr Stone, "shutting him out completely," according to one official, "They just did not not alone." just did not get along."

Mr Stone is auxious not to leave public life and the Administration is believed to be Administration is believed to be interested in giving him another job connected with Central America. Since taking up the post in June, he has had an almost hopeless task,

Mr Stone will be succeeded by Mr Hary Shlaudeman, former Ambassador to Argension on Central America, which was headed by Dr Henry Kissinger.

Philippines opposition leader held at airport

From Keith Dalton Manila

Philippine military authorities yesterday stopped the head of the country's main opposition alliance, the former assemblyman Mr Salvador Laurel, from travelling to the United States after zirport officials claimed to have found a pistol in his luggage.

The detention of Mr Laurel came less than two hours after he told a news conference that the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic organisation (Uni-do) would participate in national elections in May.

The Unido appointment, in defiance of a united opposition call for a boycott, came as 4,000 anti-government demon-strators held a boycott rally outside Manila's main post

Mr Laurei is president of Unido and during his planned 12-day visit to the United States he was scheduled to meet congressional leaders, address the National Press Club and speak at opposition rallies in at least four American

Mr Laurel denied that the gun was his, accused military officials of framing him and said the gun had been planted so that he could be stopped from going to the United States.

Sikh militant shot dead

Delhi (AFP) - Paramilitary armed Sikh militants had taken forces shot a man dead in a gun battle with Sikh militants yesterday that lasted for several . hours in the holy city of Amritsar in the northern Punjab, the Press Trust of India

It said renewed violence brought the death toll this week from inter-communal clashes in

The fight began with a dispute over troops stopping violence might resume in the four people and a senior rich farming state, where Sikhs military officer was shot at from have been campaigning for Anrisar's Golden Temple, the greater autonomy for the past holiest Sikh shrine, where 18 months.

refuge.
The dead man, Mr Mohinder line dead man, Mr Moninder Singh, was shot near a rest house (hotel) belonging to the Sikh political party Akali Dal, and his body was later taken

inside the temple complex by militants. Amritsar and five other towns in Punjab remained under curfew for the fourth day yesterday

Fears were high that fresh

But no orders have yet for a withdrawal and few

wine clearly labelled El Ala- shot in the head. Even now shot in the head. Even now Every patrol through the many of them do not want to Board or the neighbouring camp leave.

soldiers who came to Lebanon to keep the peace two years ago, they would have to go to the men of the Folgore. Parachute Battalion, the San Marco Marines and the soldi-The Italian Government

The guardians of Beirut

about the Italians now. For while the British Army were

withdrawn in two hours, while

the Americans are retreating after promising they would stay, while the French have

say, white the any aftempt at patrolling West Beirut, the 1,400 soldiers and marines of

the multinational force wor

announced on Wednesday that most of its troops would be withdrawn from Lebanon within two weeks.

the Italian contingent have stayed at their posts to guard the Palestinian camps.

They have taken much of the shellfire of recent days and they have accounted for most of have been wounded in the past

Italians stay at their post as multinational force disintegrates

By protecting the Palesti-nians from another massacre rather than issuing declar-ations of support for Mr Gemayel, the Italians have made few enemies in Beirot. made few enemies in according to them from deprived agricultural areas of Ruly, have in some cases developed a strong some cases developed a strong sense of identity with the poor of Chatila and the barefoot children who scavenge the rubbish tips there. Perhaps it is for this reason that the soldiers

have also read voraciously Iran claims best of tit-for-tat

By Rodney Cowton

Iran yesterday claimed to have recaptured territory from Iraq and to have killed or wounded 1,100 Iraqi soldiers in a second night of fighting on the border, south of Mehran. Despite nearly a week of ritfor-tat air and missile attacks

and the resurgence of fighting near Mehran, sources doubt whether the offensive constitutes a major attack by Iran. The two countries have been at war more than three years.

There have been reports of as many as 500,000 transms.

massing for an attack, but the view in the West is that the present fighting may be a diversion, or the prelude to a substantial attack further south. towards Al Amarah.

Iran has the ability to inflict severe damage on Iraq. The pattern over the last year or more has been that Iran throws point yesterday, less than half large numbers of minimally trained lightly armed Revolutionary Goards into the attack Through sheer weight of num-Israeli agreement was "an bers they gain some ground, but illusion based on the hypothesis the attack peters out as Iraq, that Gemayel represented a which enjoys great air superiority, inflicts heavy casualties. considerable power centre and Syria counted for nothing -

The attacks frequently mount to not much more than the Iranians recovering ground which the Iraqis won in the early stages of the war. If the Iranians have a major

objective it could be to seize the Baghdad-Basra road between Kut and Al Amarch, jost this fies 25 miles west of their thest reported positions and to get there would require a much greater advance than they have so far managed to sustain.

According to Baghdad radio, 14 civilians were killed and 12 wounded in an Iranian air raid on the town of Ali Al Gharbi, east of Kut. The Iraqi news agency quoted

raeli invasion. Mr Eban, aged 69, was Meanwhile the flight of convinced "the Israeli people Christian refugees to southern would like to see their forces say President Saddam Husain say.

Lebanon has eased up. Reports adieu to Lebanon and the ing his government was ready to 600,000 Muslim ingabitants of sign an agreement with Iran to the occupied region." halt attacks on cavilian areas

Tehran teacher's breast branded with cigarette

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

heart, so now you can have then net.

• GENEVA: The Lebanese-

which was not the case". Mr

Abba Eban, the former Israeli

Foreign Minister, said yesterday (Alan McGregor writes).

In his view, the US mistake.

was in regarding Lebanon as a

European country with a recog-

its authority. The Phalange had always been sectarian rather

Though he regretted to see

the contractual principle viol-

ated - "what may be the fate of

US and Israel must now face up

than Lebanese.

to realities.

Palestinian guerrillas in the ated - what may be the fate of region dovetails with Israel's. the Egyptian-Israeli treaty? - the

nized government able to affirm

17 months in Karadi prison, when he told of seeing his 17— Tehran, from which, with the year-old son, a majahedin connivance of a compassionate sympathizer, tortured for two doctor, she escaped last month days before being executed. His at the fourth attempt.

she is 24, a Tehran gym his wife has become deranged. He got out of the country on bookshop which once sold the mujahedin's weekly publication, long since banned. The other girl with her, Atefeh Eghbal, a teacher, aged 26, was Young children, some no

buddled in their cahdors, were subdued and they looked at the

"You have them in your insignificant fry in the regime's

on it also, the young prison guard said, branding the word mujahed across Narguesse of soul-destroying desolation. Their replies to reporter's questions gave a chilling picture of soul-destroying desolation and barbarism.

The only one whose voice broke for a moment was the without emotion, dulled still by merchant. Hassan Jabar Zarely, and the still of serious control of the still of serious control of the still of t

younger son is now in prison, his wife has become deranged.

Eghbal, a teacher, aged 26, was earlier in the same prison for a older than two or three years, like period before being freed on medical grounds

The voices of both women, themselves like stray kittens to

Outside in the corridor, the ground. With two men - a UN secretaries with their student aged 28, and a Ispahan cheerful chatter were streaming bazaar merchant, aged 58 - they towards the bar for their mid-had just given the Dutch afternoon coffee in a meeting president of the UN Human room on the floor above, an Rights Commission, Mr Peter expert working group of the Kooijmans, a description of life human rights commission was and death in Iranian hopefully putting the finishing prisons. All four were regarded touches to the draft convention. by the authorities as mujahedin for elimination of torture, a task sympathizers but no charges in which the UN has been were ever brought. They were engaged for seven year.

Businessman tells of Saudi jail torture By Richard Dowden

An American businessman, released from a Saudi Arabian jail a week ago, has told how hundreds of prisoners, including four Britons, are kept in appalling conditions and regu-larly beaten to extract con-

Mr Bruce Munden, passing through London on his way home, said he spent eight months in Dammam Central Prison without any charges being brought.
Other immates of his cell were

beaten with rubber hoses and wire flex, he said. The Saudi Embassy denied the allegations but said the claims would be

mentioned because of fear of He said he had lost every-

thing in Saudi Arabia and faced-bankruptcy in the United States because his business there had



zhore Chatila yesterday, wat-ching through bineculars the clouds of smoke rising from the battlefields to the cast. "Keep behind the sandings because of the stray bullets," was his only comment until asked what he thought of Lebenou. geant embarked upon a lecture about the Amul militia, the split in the PLO, the problems of Jamblatt,

"You can never talk religi here and you can never talk politics," he said. "You always have to mix the two together." have to mix the two together."
With such wisdom, how could the Italians fail?

EEC denies **US** wine dumping fighting charge

Brussels - The European Commission yesterday denied charges by the US Department of Commerce that it is subsidizing wine exports to the American market worth about £200m a year (Ian Murray writes).
The Commission believes

that the livelihood of a million wine growers could be affected if the American industry won its case.

UN accord on torture near

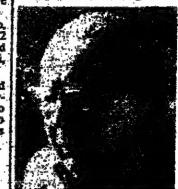
Geneva (AP) – After five years of deliberations, a 43-nation working group of the UN Human Rights Commission has reached consensus on a draft convention on banning torture. Final approval by the Commission is expected in its 1985

The breakthrough came after China, following an earlier move by Argentina, withdrew its objections to a clause which would enable an offender to be where the charges were brought:

Refuge in death

Bonn - The Berlin administrative court has posthumously granted political asylum to Kamal Altun, a 23-year old Turk who tumped to his death from the sixth floor of the court where his case was being heard last November. He was afraid that he would be sent back to Turkey, Might all the state of the

Nazi at bay



Walter Rauft, aged 78, the former Gestapo colonel living in exile in Chile, whose expulsion exile in Chile, whose expulsion is sought by Israel, West Germany and now by the European Parliament. The Chilean Foreign Ministry says he has been living there for many years "without committing an Hegal act which might instify his expulsion".

Mayor quits

Palermo (AP) - Signorina Elda Pucci, the Christian Democrat Mayor of Palermo, resigned with her entire co-altion city government after agreeing to take "moral re-sponsibility" for a property scandal in which a Social Democrat council member was allegedly involved.

Libya's 'PM'

Paris (AFP) - Mr Muhammad Zarug Rajab has been appointed Secretary of the Libyan General People's Committee, a post equivalent to Prime Minister, the Libyan News Agency said.

Rio protest

Rio de Janeiro (AFP) -Abour 50,000 people marched peacefully through central Rio to back demands for direct presidential elections after President Figueiredo confirmed that an electoral college of MPs and Senators would choose the new President next January.

Volcano alert

Port Moissby (Reuter) - The Papua New Givinea Government has asked one-fluid of the 100,000 people in and around Rabaul, on New Britain, to leave because two volcanoes are likely to erupi.

Trick cyclists

Sydney (Reuter) - Five men by police for six miles through Sydney before the machine crashed, spilling its passengers investigated.

In Munden said he was speaking on behalf of the 30 Mr Munden: Held Eight drunken and dangerous driving, other Western prisoners, on months without charges.

In the five were charged with drunken and dangerous driving, and offensive behaviour.

Mamello is bright but desperately poor. She, like many other children in countries such as Kenya and Lesotho, will never go to secondary school unless they get your help. Sponsor a child like Mamello now and you can give her a better life. An opportunity under-privileged children so urgently need. An education and a better future for only £110 per year. It's not that much to ask. As a sponsor you receive a photograph and infor-mation about your child. Later you'll receive letters about the difference your sponsorship is making to that Your money is not wasted. It goes straight to the heart of the problem through our administrators on the spot. If you would like to give a child a future, please write to Dept 4171205 , The Save the Children Fund, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 8RD with your name, address and your payment of £110 or phone Q1-701 0894 for further details. THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 1984

Glenn faces depressing Iowa campaign as Mondale takes big lead

rival. His opponents, however,

The other crucial question to

he east heep bags because of was his only asked what he know Where and dinary

antdinary for appear a lecture in militia. the problems Berri and

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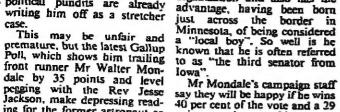
latest ratings in the opinion polls, the fact that bis Iowa campaign offices

are situated in a Red Cross building here seems appropriately prophetic. His seven Democratic rivals and local political pundits are already writing him off as a stretcher

premature, but the latest Gallup front runner Mr Walter Mondale by 35 points and level pegging with the Rev Jesse Jackson, make depressing reading for the former astronaut as point margin over his nearest he prepares for the first - and, for him, perhaps most import-ant - test of his presidential

Iowa Democrats will vote in the state's precinct caucuses. This exercise in grass roots democracy is essentially parochial affair, but the caucuses have taken on immense political significance because they are the first judgment by voters in a presidential election year.

delegates to the Democratic National Convention, whoever wins on Monday night will receive enormous media atten-



feel he is losing support among liberals to Mr Gary Hart, Mr Alan Cranston and Senator On Monday some 100,000 George McGovern.

If he fares less well than is being predicted his hitherto unstoppable campaign could start to flag over the next few critical weeks. be decided on Monday is whether Mr Glenn can stay in

second place - and if not, who Although Iowa sends only 58 will overtake him. There is an air of defeatism at his campaign office. Despite pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into Iowa, his staff



Poll rivals: Glenn level pegging with the Rev Jackson

Senator tion which will help to propel admit he can only hope to come Glenn's him through the series of key second and say they will be happy if he is less than 15 points behind Mr Mondale. primaries which get underway in New Hampshire in just over

Not only has Glenn been plagued by organizational prob-No one in Iowa doubts that Mr Mondale will emerge an lems, but his middle of the road easy winner. Even his rivals views have failed to inspire party activists who will be He has by far the best turning out to vote on Monday organization and also has the His performance in last week's debate organized by the Des the worst of all eight partici-

> The main challenge to Mr Glenn comes from Mr Cranston and Mr Hart. Mr Cranston has the best organization after Mr Mondale

However, he is seen as a one issue candidate (the nuclear freeze) and his age at 70 is against him. His poll ratings actually fell after his first television commercial screened.

After being ingnored for months, Mr Hart's campaign has finally started to take off. Although this has probably happened to late for him to gain second place, a third position would greatly enhance his chances for a strong showing in New Hampshire.

Senator Glenn's staff are particularly concerned about the challenge now being posed by Mr McGovern, whose success in portraying himself as the liberal conscience of the Democratic Party in last week's debate is winning him both plaudits and pledges of support. Mr McGovern likes to point

out that his surprise capture of the Democratic nimination in 1972 began in lowa when, dispite being a complete out-sider, he won 22 per cent of the vote. The most unpredictable element in the race is Reubin Askew whose anti-abortion stand is attracting support from Iowa's influential Right-to-Life

"He's doing better," one of his staff confided. When asked what "better" meant, the reply came "Any one who has only I per cent in the poll can only get better."

economic sanctions on South Africa but acknowledged that his chances of securing sanc-tions from Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Government were remote. He was less polite about

President Reagan, whom he accused of protecting the wite minority regime in South Africa against Swapo's interests, and described the Western live-power Contact Group as "finished failed".

Swapo chief

says war

in Namibia

will go on

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

The war in Namibia would

go on despite this week's

agreement on the disengage-

ment of forces in southern Angola, the leader of the South-West Africa People's

Organization said yesterday. But Swapo was ready to

negotiate a ceasefire when South Africa gave the word.

Mr Sam Nujoma was speaking at Westminster after a
30-minute meeting with Sir
Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign
Secretary, in which he appealed, with apparent success,
for British support for the
implementation of the United

implementation of the United

Nations Security Council Res-olution 435, which charts a path towards Namibian inde-

He wanted Britain to impose

That was why France had suspended its activities in the group, he said, and why he was appealing to its other members, many and the United States, to use their influence within the United Nations and, where appropriate, the Security Coun-

Mr Nojoma, who returns to Africa on Monday after a European tour, said he would not go so far as to describe the disengagement agreement between South Africa and Angola as irrelevant, but only time would tell how useful it was. At present it affected only Angola and had nothing to do with Namibia.

His crowded press conference at the Commons was chaired by Mr Brian Sedge-more, the Labour MP, and attended by the Conservative MP Mr Nicholas Winterton, a member of the British Namibia All-Party Group, who took part in one or two sharp exchanges. m one or two sharp exchanges.

Mr Winterton, who wanted to know when Mr Nujoma was last in Namibia and what contact he had had with other opinions in the country, was roundly told it was none of his

Last night the Foreign Office issued a statement welcoming the talks on disengagement between Augola, South Africa and the United States.



Nuioma: Contact Group "finished"

Juggernaut jam: Lorries blocking the road between Chamonix and the Mont Blanc tunnel. Angola-South Africa deal

Pretoria pledges total pull-out

drawal of all its forces from southern Angola, and Luanda has promised to ensure that neither Cuban troops, nor Swapo guerrillas will be allowed to move into the vacated areas.

This is the essence of the agreement reached in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, at Thursday's trilateral meeting between South Africa, Angola and the United States, according to Mr Pik Botha, the Foreign Minister, who led Pretoria's delegation.

The purpose of the joint Angola-South Africa com-mission, also set up in Lusaka, will be to monitor the completion of the South African withdrawal, which began on January 31, and the observance by Angola of its side of the

According to informed sources, there may still be about 1,000 South African troops inside Angola. Fighting across the Namibia-Angola border has steadily increased since Swapo established bases in Angola in the mid-1970s, and South Africa has been in virtually permanent occupation of parts

of southern Angola since 1981. The mechanics of the commission's operation are still not entirely clear. It will, according

South Africa has committed to Mr Botha, have "a couple of climate has been created in itself to a specific (though still hundred" members, divided which it may at last be possible undisclosed) date for the with-South Africans. Most will be military personnel, but there could be some civilians.

American participation is provided for if Pretoria and Luanda both wish it. It is understood that, if American personnel do take part, they will be small in number - probably no more than six to 12 people.

Their task could be to provide technological expertise in the policing of demilitarized zones and/or to act as referees in the event of dispute. Neither South African nor

American sources here seem especially perturbed by a report carried by Angop, the Angolan state-run news agency, quoting an unidentified official as saying that American observers would be unacceptable because they would not be neutral. This statement is not thought to have been authorized at the highest

How the commission will perform its monitoring work over an area larger than some of the smaller European countries remains to be seen.

Despite the question marks still hanging over the "disengagement process" - to use the latest diplomatic phrase - even sceptics here believe that a main obstacle to Namibian independence in accordance with United Nations Security Council Resolution 435.

The most likely compromise would require Angola to phase out Cuban troops on its soil at the same time as South Africa's military presence in Namibia itself is run down, as is called for in Resolution 435. Pretoria, for its part, would have to drop its insistence on the removal of all Cuban troops before im-plementation of the UN plan

● LUSAKA: The attitude of the delegates at the conference that withdrawal could be accomplished "in a very short time", Western diplomatic sources said yesterday (Stephen Taylor writes).
"No deadlines have been set

out, but this train is moving rapidly and everyone wants to be on it", one source said. Dr Chester Crocker, the US Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs held an informal meeting there yesterday morning, with representatives of the Western Contact Group to brief them on developments. Earlier, the Angolan delegation flew back to Luanda, and Dr Crocker is expected to fly to South Africa before returning to Washington.

Wave of strikes paralyses France

From Diana Geddes Paris

The industrial and social unrest which simmers beneath the surface of French life, has again erupted in a largely unconnected, but dramatic series of strikes and demonstrations, making life decidedly uncomfortable for the beleagu-

The most spectacular event yesterday was the hugh blockade of motorways and railway lines, mainly in the Rhone-Alps area, by thousands of lorry drivers protesting at a suc-cession of manmade and natural disruptions to traffic trying to cross the Alps into Italy - the latest of which was a strike by French and Italian customs officials.

That was called off early resterday, but the drivers decided to continue their action. which has already caused serious disruption to villages and winter sport resorts in the area, as well as massive traffic jams, blocking thousands of tourists at the start of the mid-term school holidays.

Villages in the Chamonix Valley are reported to be without heat because supplies of domestic fuel have been unable to reach them, while the ski resorts of Chamonix, Saint-Gervais and Megève are said to be running out of fresh vegetables. Essential supplies have been flown in by helicop-

Some towns have had to requisition schools to provide shelter for the hundreds of trapped holidaymakers failing to find rooms in the overflowing

The Government has described the situation as unacceptable, but has not come up with an answer.

Miners have announced plans to hold their first national strike for 21 years, after talks collapsed with the Government on Thursday on its proposals for the future rundown of the industry. A "renewable" 48-hour strike has been called for next Monday and Tuesday.
On Thursday, thousands of

workers in the public sector took to the streets throughout the country to protest about alleged cuts in real wages. Stoppages from between one and 24 hours caused delays to several flights, disrupted postal and meteorological services and led to the curtains being raised up to an hour late in several theatres.

'Wilson' of the ETA turns to the ballot box

From Richard Wigg

"Wilson", the Basque who planned the assassination of Admiral Carrero Blanco, Franco's Prime Minister, 10 years ago, is now a left-wing parliamentary candidate in this month's general elections in the Basque country.

With a nom de guerre copied from the then British Labour Prime Minister still remaining from his ETA days Señor Iñaki Pèrez Beotegni is asking the electors of Alava province to vote on February 26 for a new political group, Anzolan (Com-munity Work in Basque). This sounds like a cross between the more radical community politics of the Liberal Party in Britain and West Germany's

Few professional politicians give Auzolan much chance of getting even one NiP out of the 75 in the Basque Parliament. but Wilson campaigns hard in between spurts at his regular job as a commercial traveller, and the ultimate goal is still apparently a Trotskyist Basque

Now aged 35, Wilson strong-ly condemns ETA's strategy of violence, speaking of an organization much changed from his time, and much less popular than when the "Txikia", the three-man group who actually carried out his plan and blew up Admiral Blanco while still in his official car in a Madrid street on December 20, 1973.

But in an interview Wilson was quite unrepentant about the killing of the man selected to continue the Franco regime after the dictator's death.

earlier - and with the little one as well", said Wilson, a humourless man of few words and always looking sombre, was referring to Franco's small

Criticizing today's ETA violence as not responding to the necessities of the Basque people", he said: "Taking the life of a Civil Guard is not going to liberate the Basque homeland. I just do not see the point of such killings." Wilson said he had joined

ETA direct from England in the 1960s after serving a six-month jail sentence for being caught trying to set fire to the Spanish Embassy in London.



Wilson': Named himself after British leader

Jostling in the Politburo

Chernenko and the young pretenders

lect from Mr Konstantin Chernenko in the Kremlin, watching him receive the world's leaders. At 72, Mr Chernenko is the baby of the Politburo's older generation. He stood alongside Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, once again acting President and now a venerbale 83; Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, fit for his age at 78 and still Prime Minister; and Mr Adrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister an indestructible 74

Minister, an indestructible 74. On Red Square, Mr Chernenko walked stiffly, lost his place in his speech several times, and kept mopping his face with his handkerchief. In St George's Hall afterwards, he seemed better but still stiff and short of breath, a symptom of emphysema, which involves fibrosis of the lungs.

The same question mark therefore hangs over him as hung over Mr Andropov. Mr Brezhnev and Mr Krushchev came to power in their fiftes. Mr Andropov and Mr Chernenko fought their Shakespearean battle of rivalry and death as old men.

Western leaders this week found Mr Chernenko authoritative, strong-willed, practical, even humorous. He was cordial. and free od polemics. But with both sides eager for a fresh start in East-West relations, polite

phrases are to be expected.

Many Russians regard him as transitional leader, and they include a surprising number of officials. The -kgb is reported to be less than happy with the rise of a man who did his best to frustrate Mr Andropov's policehacked drive against incompetence in the party (which often meant corruption). "The party has had its revenge on the KGB and the military for installing Mr Andropov in a coup", one highly-placed source

Lifelong friends of the Cher-nenko include fellow Brezhnev associates sacked or jailed under Andropov, including the disgraced Interior Minister, Mr Nikolai Shcholokhov, who, thanks to Mr Chernenko's protection, was never put on

During Mr Chernenko's elec-tion, and afterwards when the world came to shake his hand in the Kremlin, previously relaxed and routine security measures became palpably more tense. A ring of steel surrounded Moscow, sealing the city off with

police and troops.

"Perhaps Marshal Ustinov is thinking of another coup", one Kremlin observer said in semi iest, referring to the theory that the Defence Minister (who backed Mr Andropov's bid for power) would have preferred to see a younger man such as Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, aged 52, take the Soviet Union out of the age of the abacus and into the world of the microcomputer at

Signs of renewed factional

"Gerontocracy rules", mur-fighting in the Politburo mured a colleague this week as a emerged this week with the small group of us stood a few revelation that Mr Gorbachov

had called for unity at the Plenum which elected Mr Chernenko. The press had only mentioned speeches by Mr Chernenko and Mr Tikhonov (who nominated him), but the official report of the Plenum, issued on Thursday contained Mr Gurbachov's remarks.

"The old guard would have done better to publish his speech on unity instead of trying to supress it", one knows disunity is just below the surface'

Mr Chernenko suffers by comparison with the urbane and energetic Mr Gorbachov, a full 20 years his junior. Mr Chernenko underwent a whirfwind introduction to foreign affairs at the Andropov funeral meeting leaders from Mrs Margaret Thatcher ("Iron Lady meets man of straw" was one Western headline) to President Castro and Mr Yassir Arafat. But he did not dazzle the world as Mr Andropov did in 1982.

When Mr Gromyko eulogized the late leader's grasp of world affairs and "remarkable mental abilities" on Red Square, the point was not lost on those who see Mr Chernenko as the supreme apparatchik.

Mr Chernenko has a repu tation as the consumer's cham-pion, and has emphasized the need for defence spending to go hand in hand with economic growth. But in his acceptance speech, and again on Red Square, he spoke of strengthen-ing Soviet defences, a nod in the direction of th generals' appetite for military spending.

If conservatism, ideological rigidity and inflexible foreign

policy are to be the watchwords of the Chernenko regime although it is too early to make categorical judgment - there is little chance that the Soviet system will do much more than mark time for a year or two.
Although Mr Chernenko
praised Mr Andropov's economic experiments on Monday at the Central Committee, he also said they would be reassessed, and youn Soviet technocrats fear this means the return of stultifying bureaucracy ratr than the breeze of change they began to feel under Mr

Andropov.
Unlike Mr Andropov, Mr
Chernenko does not lean towards Hungarian-style re-forms, and Mr Janos Kadar, the Hungarian leader, was said by associates to be not only upset at the loss of a lifelong friend, but also distressed by the loss of an ideological ally in the

Liberal hopes in Russia and Eastern Europe are pinned on Mr Gorbachov, who controls agriculture, party personnel and light industry. He may, however, have to hold himself in check until Mr Chernenko falters through illness or old

Britons sent to jail for casino fraud

From Our Own Correspondent

Seven Britons and one American were sentenced yes-terday to prison terms in the Supreme Court of Bophuthats-wana for their part in a fraud at a casino in Sun City gambling and entertainment complex.

They had pleaded guilty to stealing a total of rands 133,758 (£76,000) last November and December while employed as croupiers and "pit-bosses" (inspectors).
Their prison terms range

from four to six years and their fines from rands 6,000 to 10,000 with the alternative of another three years in prison. Four women - wives and girlfriends of the male accused were also arrested and charged.

but the charges were later withdrawn A peculiarity of the trial was that normal consular access to the accused was not possible as neither Britain nor the United States recognizes Bophithatswa-na. Before their trial the eight

male accused smuggled out a letter to The Times Apart from detailing objections to the "inedible" food, lack of beds, and to being tive, semi-naked locals", they also alleged that two of the women had been "physically molested" and one of the male accused "almost raped by five

men".

The eight convicted men are:

James Anthony, aged 34,
Michael Rothwell, aged 36.

Stephen Evans, aged 27, Christopher Giddings, aged 23,
Michael Reeves, aged 28,
Thomas Charnock, aged 32,
Michael Bowman, aged 32, and
the American David Saunders,
aged 28.

Portugal powerless over Cahora dam sabotage From Martha de la Cal. Lisbon

The Cahora Bassa hydroelec- further meeting has been set tric project in Mozambique will fail unless the power lines to South Africa are secured, a senior Portuguese official war-

Senhor Antonio D'Almeida, the Secretary of State for the Treasury, led his country's delegation at the Lisbon talks, which included South Africa and Mozambique, on security, tariffs and financial responsibility for the frequently sab-

otaged project. Proposals were drawn up here and will be submitted to the three governments. A the past five months.

Concerning tariffs, which Portugal wants raised, he said South Africa had been receiving only 7 to 8 per cent of the electricity it contracted. It is paying only a third of the contract value and an eighth of the cost of power in South Africa because of a penalty clause in the contract

Anti-government rebels of the Renamo Movement, reputedly backed by Pretoria, knocked out the transmission lines for six months in 1981 and have kept them out of action for

Which page will you turn to first in tomorrow's Sunday Times?

What's wrong with the BBC? Whilst the BBC seeks a doubling of its £46 licence

fee, controversy mounts over the quality of its programmes and its share of the national audience slumps to 43%, we ask: does the BBC deserve a rise?

99 of the Best.

This week The Sunday Times completes its serialisation of Anthony Burgess' list of 99 favourite novels with his comments on many of them. It covers novels from 1960 and includes authors ranging from Len Deighton to Vladimir Nabokov, Kingsley Amis to Paul Scott.

Screen.

Author William Boyd reviews situation comedies on BBC and ITV, including "Duty Free."

Doctor Who: where can the BBC and Ian Levine find the missing episodes?

The new man at the Kremlin. In search of the real Chernenko: the evolution of an apparatchik.

IN COLOUR

The Beetle at 50.

Agolden jubilee album of the immortal Volkswagen Beetle is published to coincide with a new version of the VW Golf.

Look.

Why men have a stiff upper lip and women are allowed to show their emotions.

Jeremy Irons, now starring in Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing" on Broadway, explains why it's okay to be a success in the United States but not in Britain.



All for 40p

Television

was television's answer to The Revenger's Tragedy, in which

drama was essentially con-cerned with the war of nerves which developed between hun- lous if it were not so unpleasant. ter and hunted: not a particu-

It had everything to which we have become accustomed hallucogenic drugs, explosions, encroaching madness and, of course, lots of blood. Even Belfast made its by now ritual Sweeney. Diane Keen looked appearance as a contemporary suitably horrified throughout. Hades. This was not, in other words, a programme suitable

CHOICE:

The people in People of the that Nanook had. And the same Islands (tonight. Channel 4. merry twinkle in the eye. 8.30pm) are the Eskimos of Hudson Bay. The islands are the Belchers. When they were last caught on film, the man behind the camera was Robert Flaherty: he was shooting Nanook of the North, and the year was 1922. Now Hugh Brody has followed in Flaherblody has followed in Plante-ty's footsteps. No igloos for the Eskimos of 1984: no spectre of starvation. But the harpoon still bloodies the seal's breathing hole in the ice. All that is left of Flaherty's stay among the Innuit is the odd bullet case, riddled out of the stones on his old camp site. Flaherty would have approved of People of the Island. It has that same steady,

One of the surprises about radio is that so many people who write for it - and I am talking this week particularly about comedy, although the point applies also to drama and features - never actually seem to have sat down and thought, "Now what are the unique and interesting qualities of this medium and how might I employ them?" Yet the models are there for anyone who doesn't know what those qualities are and periodically Smash of the Day exhibits some of them used in such a context. This new series, just past its

For this reason, one of the chief delights of Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful (Radio 4, Tuesdays and Thursdays; producer. Pete Atkin) is Guy Jenkin's and Jon Canter's apt and inventive use of the medium. As listeners to the first

Killer Waiting (Yorkshire TV) for the sensitive, or even for the intelligent.

For those who stop to reflect the intended victim of murder on such matters, in fact, it must seemed about to snatch victory have become clear that the from the barrel of the other "plot" was the merest vehicle man's gun.

He was supposed to be scenes. The only thing to do "made to suffer" before his with a thriller of this kind is to death, and so this hour-long ham it up, and the action ended with a grand guignol flourish which would have been riducu-

It had the at least hypothetilarly pleasant theme, and the film itself took great pains to make: the film had a slightly emphasize both the suspense and the brutality implicit in it. the walls which suggest that the lighting had been set up rather ravening dogs, mutilated hastily. John Thaw seemed bodies, suicide, men in flames, uncomfortable, although he did manage to convey some of that relish in savagery which he once used to great effect in The

Peter Ackroyd

It is not a twinkle, more a chesty chorde, that characterizes One Pair of Eyes (tomorrow, BBC2, 8.05pm) throughwhich we glimpse the pneumatic world of Beryl Cook, Thanks to Jonathan Stedell's Thanks to Jonathan Stedall's sently mocking film, we now know that the Cook people grow bigger so that the back-grounds can grow smaller, and that although Miss Cook knows she is neurotic, she will not consult a psychiatrist because he would smooth away the very things that make her paint. Exactly what these are, we are not sure. The film's title itself is no help: I Have No Message. affectionate and searching eye for the truth about Eskimo life

Peter Davalle

series will recall, it is set in a small advertising agency, Watson Wallfish, and accordingly the action is sent up, saturized and, if need be, carried forward by a marvellously funny and effective device: the duce the style of the real thing - if "real" is a word that can be

second episode, has made a grand start: Watson Wallfish has been bought up, although dear Freddic, it proprietor, drunken and amnesiac as ever. typically omits to tell his staff, ho find out by accident from an item in Campaign. The new ducer, Alan Nixon) which is by the studio audience whose owners are a high-powered described as a cabaret. It can't exceptionally raucous laughter bunch and their top man a have been oversell on the part persuaded me either that they

Ballet

Variety with a spicy wrapping

Ballet Rambert

Birmingham Rep

New works by two of Rambert's company choreographers were shown at Birmingham this week; they continue in repertory during the tour and in next month's season at Sadler's Wells Robert North's is the more seemingly original, Christopher Bruce's the more personal and passionate. Both are good examples of their reographers' styles. North has a flair for giving

his pieces a distinctive theatrical atmosphere. In Colour Moves last September (repeated in these programmes) it came from Bridget Riley's backcloths; in the new Entre dos. Agus it comes from an infusion of Spanish flavouring in the dances and, especially, the look of the ballet.
Andrew Storer's design pro-

vides a group of handsome chairs from which, when not involved, the dancers can stare and glower, flamenco-style; It should add that they take part in much vigorous action as well. His costumes suggest a Spanish troupe without slavish imitation. Mark Henderson's atmospheric (that's mainly dark) lighting reinforces the demantic ighting reinforces the dramatic

that of composer/transcriber Simon Rogers was to mix flamenco with jazz. Musically, the claim is just, although the heightened vitality of the final, title piece by Paco de Lucia shows up blandness in the rest. Choreographically, the fla-menco influence is clear, mainly in the general structuring, the the product attractive.

North says that his aim and

to a young woman whose response is sometimes to confide her own hand, sometimes to snatch it back. Her own characteristic movement pat-tern is of bending and falling -now towards him, now away. Albert van Nierop makes the hunger of the man's approaches painfully vivid; Frances Carty gives the woman a warm lenderness. In the subsequent movements they are interrupted.

disturbed and tormented, singly or together, by four other dancers, all small and swift, who probably represent rather than other people. Bruce skilfully rings the changes of relationship to strengthen and develop the patterns already set.

The central situation obvi-ously derives from the personal circumstances and feelings that inspired Janacek's music, but the ballet treats it as a theme of universal concern, which Bruce handles with a sense of urgency and commitment, calling to mind the fervour of some of his early, partly autobiographical ballets.

At the end, he allows his main characters to find peace and comfort in death. Walter Nobbe's abstract setting and simple, apt costumes make the ballet look very handsome.

· Telephone transmission disrupted my report on the Festival Ballet's new programme earlier this week. I wanted to say that Mark Silver's performance in The Aquarium was never cramped. Sorry "somewhat cramped". Sorry.

John Percival

attraction under the general heading of A Day in the Life of ... (producer, Penny Gold). We heard how John Ruskin, A C Benson, Arnold Bennett and James Agate spent not so much a day as a period in their lives. Such events depend on two things for success: quality of script, and quality of reading. The latter was always very serviceable, but not dis-tinguished. So what separated these four programmes one from another were the scripts, or more exactly the impression given of each man by this selection from his own letters, diaries, etc. Ruskin and Bennett came over a bit ponderous, even tiresome; Benson and particularly Agate sharper, more mercurial. I felt the better for

Theatre

Voice that rings true

Saint Joan

Oliver

As the one Shaw play beloved by anti-Shavians, Shaw-lovers are perhaps unfairly inclined to underrate Saint Joan. Each time see it. I prepare myself for a revelation of what its latest director, Ronald Eyre, calls a theatrical "Everest": and each time the vision fails to materia-

For one thing, the piece presents a catalogue of all Shaw's most irritating stylistic habits: displays of false hair on the chest, garrulousness, flimsy poeticism, and thick-skinned flippancy. The figure of Joan herself, besides supplying a heroine who fits the Creative Evolutionary pattern while neatly side-stepping the sexual danger zone, ought to crown the succession of Shaw's crusading ladies. But, alone among them, she has no recognizable voice of

her own.

Although by far the most gripping scene in the piece is the argument in Warwick's tent, in which she does not appear, it is usually considered that the only reason for mounting the play is the availability of an actress with the requisite heroic mus-

In fact, heroic muscle is needed only in the trial scene (based on the court records), and the principal requirement is for stamina and memory. At all events, I can think of no living actress better equipped than Frances de la Tour to endear sceptical modern audiences to the role.

Lanky, angular, and with a face that reflects the passage of every emotion with the utmost transparency, she is also totally set against the rhetoric of the part. The price she pays is that of vocal monotony. La Tour is an artist in deflationary inflections; and where others would seize moments like her successive triumphs on the way to the siege of Orléans as oppor-tunities for climax, she takes them in her stride, as the inevitable outcome of divine inevitable outcome of divine prompting. The advantages are that, for once, the speeches on the angelic voices ring true (she speaks the bell passage in the coronation scene instead of chanting it), and even "Light your fires" comes over as something pulled up from the



Frances de la Tour

set by John Gunter in the midst of a group of mobile castellated towers or blackened timber (sorting beautifully with daz-zling silk banners), resounding with ceremoniously Gallic fanfares by Ilona Sekacz.

The major political and ecclesiastical roles can look after themselves; which is not to deny the complex diplomatic chess game that Michael Bryant and Anton Rodgers play in the tent scene, nor the unusual sight Mr Rodgers gives of Warwick the soldier when he invades the empty trial chamber at the head of a dangerous pack of god-dams. Cyril Cusack, spinning his lines out with spiders' web delicacy, will not doubt get the hang of the Inquisitor's vast speech as the run progresses.

More surprising is the part reclamation of some of the more one-dimensional parts: the bullying de Baudricourt, for instance, in whom Brian Glover finds unsuspected resources of geniality and appealing weak-ness; and John Savident's Archbishop, who emerges as a classic example of Shaw's ability to explode a character as a fraud and then reconstitute him. Timothy Spall performs a reverse operation on the Dauphin, showing all his sympathetic impotence in a court of bullies (crossing the full length of the stage to snap his fingers in de la Tremouille's face), and then subsiding into cold-hearted giggling selfishness.

In short, it is the most persuasive account of the play I have seen; but I still believe that Shaw was congratulating himself too soon when he said he had written it "to save the subject from Drinkwater".

Irving Wardle

Radio Medium rare

inclusion of a string of pro-fessionally performed (Joss might easily be mistaken for Ackland, Miriam Margolyes . Bruce Forsyth. I look forward to .) adverts which cruelly repro-making his further acquaintance, provided there is always several miles of radio wave between us.

of the BBC's press information which prejudiced me against a very glum response.

and energy which in fact serves suggests that the performers have no idea they are riding a loser. This effect was enhanced

were getting something in their studio not available to me in my living room, or that they had conspired with the mem-bers of Fundation to give them a rave send-off, or that they had no idea that they were laughing at a loser. Or all three.

Christopher Bruce's Intimate Pages is at least the fourth ballet for a British company to

Janacek's score (String Quartet

No 2, decently played by Rambert's musicians), but much

the deepest and most moving.

Moving actually, in both senses, because the strong emotions are achieved through

dances of swift, powerful action

based on a few clearly defined

The first movement is set for

expressive motifs.

Over on Radio 2 a third comedy newcomer, The Best of Bentine (Sundays and Fridays; producer, Jamie Rix) does at icast reveal - as you might hope and expect of a one-time Goon - a marked awareness of how to use the medium. But again I get the impression that the material is not what it might be: Bentine

In the past couple of weeks, Radio 3 has been putting out a series of somewhat variable

Court of Appeal

House of Lords Statutory or common law conspiracy

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton. Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Templeman

[Speeches delivered February 16] Having regard to sections 1 and 5 of the Criminal Law Act 1977 (as amended), a conspiracy to defraud at common law could only be charged when the evidence did not support any statutory, substantive

The House of Lords so held unanimously when applying the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 to dismiss an appeal by David Edward Avres from the dismissal by the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice O'Connor, Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Popplewell) (The Times December 8, 1983) of his appeal against his conviction on Court (Judge Hilliard) of conspiracy

Mr A D Rawley, QC. and Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith for the appellant: Mr Igor Judge, QC. and Mr Julian Baughan for the Crown. LORD BRIDGE said that Part I of the Criminal Law Act 1977 had effected a radical amendment of the law of criminal conspiracy.

Criminal conspiracies were now of four kinds only: (1) A conspiracy criminal offences contrary to section of the Act. (2) A conspiracy made an offence as such by some other enactment. (3) A common law conspiracy to defraud: section 5(2). (4) A common law conspiracy to orunt nublic morals or outrage The appeal was concerned with

the relationship between con-spiracies under (1) and (3) and the resolution of a conflict of judicial opinion as to where the line of demarcation should be drawn between statutory conspiracies under section 1 and common law conspiracies to defraud in relation to a large and important class of conspiracies which, on their face, ppeared to be capable of falling

within either category.

Some judicial dicta might be choice whether to prosecute for a statutory conspiracy under section I or a common law conspiracy to defirated was one dictated by convenience and that in many cases

both options might be open. His Lordship had no hesitation at the outset in rejecting that argument. According to the true construction of the Act, an offence which amounted to a common law charged as such and not as a 1. Conversely, a section 1 con-spiracy could not be charged as a

common law conspriacy to defraud.

The controversy first emerged in a ruling of Mr Justice Drake in R v Quinn ([1978] Crim LR 750) that a conspiracy to steal was properly charged as a common law conspiracy to defraud. A few months later the issue reached the Court of Appeal in R r Walters ((1979) 69 Cr

App R 115). In that case Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, referring to Mr Justice Drake's ruling, said: "...he took the view, which personally I support as at present advised, that it is perfectly proper to regard a section 1(1) and section 5(2).

and accordingly, therefore, if truly the offence is conspiracy to steal, the indictment is not rendered invalid merely because it charges a conspiracy to defraud." Very soon after that the point was

raised again in the Court of Appeal in R v Duncalf ([1979] I WLR 918) where in a closely reasoned and careful judgment of the court Lord Justice Roskill concluded that their ordships were unable to agree with Mr Justice Drake's ruling in Quinn or with the dictum tentatively approving that ruling in Walters.
One ruight have thought that that decision would have settled the

controversy, but the present appeal and, it was understood, other cases awaiting decision in the Court of Appeal which raised the same point showed that not to be so. The instant case was one of a

conspiracy to defraud an insurance company by falsely claiming that a lorry (insured for £2,500) and its contents (insured for £10,000) had been stolen. Carrying the conspiracy into effect might have involved the commission of other offences, but it certainly involved an attempt to obtain money from the insurers by deception and thus, unless excluded by section 5(2) fell fairly and squarely within section 1 of the Act.

The indictment contained a single count of conspiracy to defraud. Council for the defence submitted that the offence ought properly to have been charged as a conspiracy submission was rejected by the trial judge. The appellant was duly

Giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal Mr Justice Kilner Brown said: "Although the court in Duncal accepted that Ratters was correctly decided, as it was bound to do, we doubt that the two decisions can stand together. On the clear wording of section 5(2), we are content to be bound by the decision in Walters and to hold that the appellant was properly charged with a conspiracy to defraud."

The court certified as a question involving a point of law of general importance: "Whether a conspiracy to defraud at common law can only be charged when the evidence does not support any statutory, substantive conspiracy, having regard to sections 1 and 5 of the Criminal Law Act 1977 as amended?"

The passing of the 1977 Act followed the publication of the Law Commission's Report No 76 which could be summarized as identifying the defect in the previous law of criminal conspiracy as arising from the uncertainty as to what might constitute the subject matter of an agreement amounting to a criminal conspiracy, which, in general terms, could only be eliminated by restricting criminal conspiracies to agreements to commit substantive criminal offences.

But as a gloss on that main theme, the report recognized that an unqualified restriction of criminal conspiracies to such agreements might leave gaps in the law in certain areas, including fraud, which only the retention of the common law conspiracy offence could cover.
That reading of the report seemed to lend powerful support to the construction adopted in Duncalf of

section I conspiracy. If it would not, purposive approach to construction, t was difficult indeed to suppose punishment of conspirators to the

maximum appropriate for the substantive offences they had which did not charge him accurately with the only offence for which he could properly be convicted. conspired to commit and giving them the added protection of requiring approval from the Director of Public Prosecutions to their prosecution if the substantive offences in question were summary offences, should have intended to

actual miscarriage of justice had If the statement and particulars of the offence in an indictment disclosed no criminal offence

conviction under that indictment The particulars of offence in the present indictment left no one in doubt that the substance of the

His Lordship had not been persuaded that in the circumstances there could possibly have been any actual miscarriage of justice and would accordingly dismiss the

Lord Fraser, Lord Scarman, Lord

Brandon and Lord Templeman

Queen's Bench Division

Correcting justices' error

Construction Co Ltd Annther

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson.

[Judgment delivered February 17] Where parties had agreed on machinery giving wide powers to an arbitrator to review the exercise of an architect's discretion it was not for the court to intervene and replace its own process for the contractual machinery agreed by the

parties.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments dismissed an appeal by the plaintiffs, the Northern Regional Health Authority, from the dismissal by Judge Smout, QC, sitting as an Official Referee on December 12, 1983 of their application for an 12. 1983 of their application for an injunction restraining the first and second defendants. Derek Crouch Construction Co Ltd. and Crown House Engineering Ltd respectively,

from seeking arbitration awards.

Mrs Swinton Thomas, QC, and Mr David Blunt for the plaintiffs, Mr Rupert Jackson for Crouch; Mr Colin Reese for Crown.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said that the dispute arose in relation to the construction of a hospital at Barrow-in-Furness and in partic to the installation of the boilers, health authority was the building owner and employer. Crouch was the main contractor. Crown was one

tors.
There were three relevant con-

seen handed over on November 25

down to July 31, 1982. Proceedings had been transferred to the Official Referee. A date for the hearing had been fixed for February 1985.

arbitrator was settled in November 1983 one of the terms being that there should be a further arbitration in relation to the boilers.

dispute and an arbitrator was appointed by the President of the RIBA in that arbitration (the Crouch arbitration). The health authority sought an injunction restraining Crouch from seeking an award under certain items referred.

boiler house dispute and Crouch notified Crown that it was free to proceed in Crouch's name in accordance with the terms of the sub-contract. On November 30, 1983 the same arbitrator was appointed for that arbitration (the Crown arbitration). The health authority sought an injunction restraining any award.

both applications

could be left to the arbitrator, that on the face there was no overlap with the action, but if there was the arbitrator should tread carefully and seek to avoid any duplication of issues. It was submitted that he erred in law in that approach.

His Lordship could not accep of law that an arbitrator must decide all matters in dispute between the parties. It was a matter of construction of the reference and the intention of the parties: see 11'rightson's Bywater ((1838) 3 M & W 199, 205).

The parties had agreed that some matters would be litigated and others arbitrated. The sole issue was where the line should be drawn between the action and the

The arbitrator was in as good a sition as a court to decide that sue so as to avoid any overlap. an action and an arbitration proceeding side by side: Lloyd v Wright #19831 OR 1065: There was no inherent objection to right ([1983] QB 1065).

On well established principles an issue estoppel would arise from issues decided as the fundamental basis of an award in the Crouch arbitration, which would bind both Crouch and the health authority in

His Lordship did not see that the health authority would be preju-diced any more than Crouch,

Although issues that were fundamental to both awards would raise an issue estoppel as between Crouch and the health authority, there might be other issues relating only to Crown which would not raise an estoppel as against Crouch. Again no prejudice likely to be suffered by the authority could be seen.

The Official Referee was right to hold that Crown had an indepen-dent right to use Crouch's name in arbitration proceedings against the health authority and that such proceedings were not an abuse of the process of the court. The court had been told that it

was common practice for official referees to open up and review certificates and other decisions of hitects, a practice supported by the text book writers. There were dicts of high authority either way. It was said that in order to give business efficacy to the contract that there must be an implied term that

if the parties litigated rather than rbitrated then the court should have the same power as the In his Lordship's view it was not necessary to imply the term suggested in clause 35 of the main

The parties had agreed that disputes as to anything left to the discretion of the architect should be referred to arbitration and clause 35 gave wide powers to the arbitrator to review the exercise of the

architect's discretion and to substitute his own views. Where parties had agreed machinery of that kind for the resolution of disputes it was not for the courts to intervene and replace

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE WILKINSON, concurring, said that although the Official Referee's business was regarded as a special category of business, the Official Referee could have no wider powers than a judge of the Queen's Bench Division if an action relating to a building contract were to be heard

In an action based on contract the court could only enforce the agreement between the parties: it had no power to modify that

Therefore if the parties had agreed on a specified machinery for establishing their obligations the court could not substitute a different

would not have power to open up. so would be to modify the contractual obligations of the parties.

of the House of Lords in Sudbrook Trading Estate Ltd v Eggleton ([1983] AC 444).

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, also agrecing, said that he respect-fully agreed with Lord Wilberforce's dictum in Kaye Ltd v Hosier & Dickunson ([1972] | WLR 146, 158

was, through no fault of theirs, wholly unacceptable. business before the Official Re

forms of contract, would reduce the

seemed unlikely to occur, urgent consideration should be given to conferring upon Official Referees a power analogous to that contem-plated by section 92 of the County Courts Act 1959.

Referees becoming in effect, the construction industry court, having the same relationship to the construction industry as the Com-mercial Court had to the financial and commercial activities of the City of London. It could decide questions of principle which were of general interest, leaving it to the individual arbitrators to apply those principles to the details of individ-

Cooke & Carpmael

Law Report February 18 1984

it was a common law conspiracy to It followed that the appellant had been convicted upon an indictment

The appeal should be allowed ess the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 could be applied on the ground that no

whatever or charged some offence which had been abolished, in which case the indictment could fairly b called a nullity, it was obvious that a

crime alleged was a conspiracy to obtain money by deception. The judge in summing up gave all appropriate directions in relation to

Solicitors: Hatchett Jones

criminal offence by any of the conspirators. Accordingly his Lord-ship would answer the certified in payments order The effect of that ruling should not create undue difficulty for prosecutors or judges. In the overwhelming majority of con-spiracy cases it would be obvious parte Holland An order which incorrectly reflected the agreement put before justices and which the justices refused to correct could be rectified that performance of the agreement which constituted the conspiracy

> Mr Justice Hollings, sitting as an additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division, granted an application for mandamus and directed the justices to correct the record.
>
> Mr Peter T Hughes for the wife. MR JUSTICE HOLLINGS said that the wife had applied to the Chester Justices for periodical payments for berself and the two children. Before the hearing on February 23, 1982 there had been

> on an application for judicial

negotiations between the parties and their respective solicitors. An agreement had been achieved. As the wife was returning to work it was to her tax benefit that the children's order of £10 a week each ould be made payable directly to the children. Accordingly that agreement was placed before the

The written order did not reflect

The wording of the order did not

that agreement. The children's order was made to the wife for the benefit

come to the notice of either solicitor

because it was the practice in

the parties. It was not until the inland Revenue notified the wife that she was liable for tax that it was appreciated by the solicitors that the order was incorrect.

On September 28, 1982 the solicitors wrote to the clerk to the justices inviting him to rectify the order. In November, the clerk to the justices replied that the court clerk stated that the order made was the courter order. correct arder. The wife applied by judicial review for an order of mandamus directing the justices to rectify the order. There was good reason to

waive the time limit His Lordship had been referred to Cohen v Cohen ([1947] P 147) and Jollife v Jollife [[1965] P 6). It was clear from those authorities that the order of a magistrates' court made orally could be rectified if the emt subsequently drawn up did not accurately reflect the order

In the absence of evidence from

the justices and in the light of the evidence from both solicitors the

court was satisfied that the order made was drawn up incorrectly and made from an inaccurate minute. There would be an order of mandamus directing the justices to correct the record. Solicitors: Philip Jones, Hillyer &

conspiracy to steal as something Further considerations pointed to of a substantive offence by a Northern Regional Health tracts: a warranty agreement of Official Referee took the view that machinery agreed by the parties, within the conspiracy to defraud, the same conclusion. Adopting a conspirator, if it would, it was a Authority v Derek Crouch November 3, 1977 between the the precise scope of the arbitration. The appeal should be dismissed. health authority and Crown made under clause 27(c) of the standard

as a result of the architect's instruction to Crouch to enter into a sub-contract with Crown for the installation of the mechanical

Crouch took possession of the site on February 13, 1978. The completion date for the main contract works was November 10, 1981. By the sub-contract the boilers were to be operational by October 5 1980, the installation to be complete by April 1981 with a six months commissioning period.

services. The sub-contract was on

sub-contract works to June 24,

The sub-contract required the installation of three boilers which were delivered to the site in May 1980 but not brought into operation until December 1982 when it was found that the coal handling plant was incapable of dealing with the specified coal.

The tinal phase of the main contract was complete on January 12, 1984, the boiler house having

A dispute between Crouch and the health authority which had been referred to a most experienced

Crown wished to commence its

The Official Referee had dis-

greement in any way,

As a matter of principle, his Lordship concluded that if the matter were to be litigated in the High Court (whether before the Official Referee or a judge) the court review and revise certificates or upinions as it thought fit since to do

That accorded with the approach

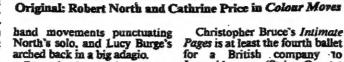
There were overwhelming teasons why Crown should not be prevented from pursuing the dispute to arbitration. If Crown was to arbitrate those points, in order to avoid difficult questions of issue estoppel, it was also obvious that Crouch also should be free to arbitrate the same points.

A).
The delays in disposing of

It might be that the indications which the court had given that, in the absence of a written submission to arbitration, they did not have jurisdiction to exercise the powers of an arbitrator under clause 35, or its equivalent in other standard

If that reduction did not occur, of That would result in the Official

Solicitors: Ingledew Botterell Roche & Pybus, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; McKenna & Co; Bristons



the dance material seems to me not jazz but North's familiar mix (hardly distinguishable, for instance, from Colour Moves) of mainstream modern dance with a touch of ballet, the personal quality coming mainly from the

Beneath the Iberian spices.

Another thing that Legal. Decent, Honest and Truthful demonstrates is the blessing of a good script and so, for rather different reasons, does Radio 4's newest comedy series, Don't Stop New - It's Fundation (Monday and Tuesday; pro-ducer, Alan Nixon) which is

person agreeing to commit a substantive offence involving an element of fraud, however trivial

that offence might be.
It remained to consider whether

any light was thrown on the issue by

comparing the language of section

5(2) with that of section 5(3). So far

as one could judge from the report of Quinn Mr Justice Drake seemed

to have based his ruling primarily

language applied to the two common law conspiracy offences preserved by the Act. His Lordship

did not find that convincing.

If section 5(2) had imposed on the preserved common law offence of conspiracy to defraud a restriction

in section 5(3)(b) that would have

doubt the question whether the

execution of the agreement would or would not necessarily have involved

offence by one or more of the

His Lordship would conclude

that the phrase "conspiracy to defraud" in section 5(2) must be construed as limited to an agree-ment which, if carned into effect,

would not necessarily involve the

would necessarily involve, and

frequently could in fact have already

involved, the commission of one or

more of the conspirators. In such

cases one or more counts of conspiracy, as appropriate, should be charged under section 1 of the

Only the exceptional fraudulent

agreements would need to be charged as common law con-

spiracies to defraud, when either it

was clear that performance of the

agreement constituting the con-

spiracy would not have involved the

commission by any conspirator of any substantive offence or it was

certain whether or not it would

In case of doubt, it might be

appropriate to include two counts in the indicument in the alternative. It

decide how to leave the case to the

jury at the conclusion of the evidence, bearing always in mind

performance of the agreement

constituting the conspiracy would

necessarily involve the commission

would then be for the judge

on a distinction in the statutory

this enterprise, since I only read it after I had done my listening, but it did help to confirm me in What I heard was a string of

material, most of it mediocre, biasted from my loudspeaker with the sort of large confidence to depress the listener still further - perhaps because it

as solo writer has set himself too much to do and then, as solo performer, he has to try too hard to make it work.

Agate sharper, more gut instead of the usual rhapsodic audition piece.

David Wade four-star affair, magnificently

No intervention in contract to arbitrate

form of building contract; the main contract of December 22, 1977 between the authority and Crouch made on the standard form; and the sub-contract of May 15, 1978 made

the standard form for use where th sub-contractor was nominated

For causes that were in dispute the main contract works were very delayed. The architect extended both the contract completion date

On September 21, 1982 Crouch on september 21, 1982 Crouch had issued a writ against the health authority claiming declarations as to entitlement to extensions of time, and re-imbursement of loss and expense under the main contract

Crouch applied under the contract for the appointment of an arbitrator for the boiler house

own arbitration in relation to the

injunctions. It was accepted that he directed himself properly (The Oranie and The Tunisie (1966) 1 Lloyd's Rep 477) and that he asked himself the right questions. The

its own process for the contra

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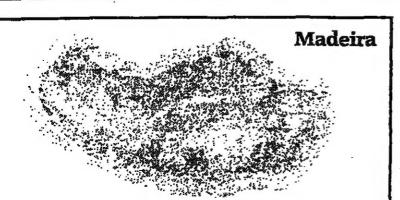
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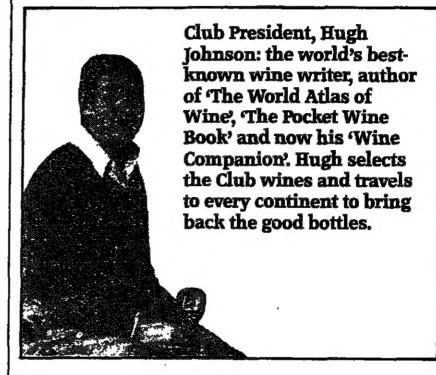
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The Wine Club recently acquired the celebrated 'Leacock's' agency; judging by initial sales a Madeira 'revival' seems underway.

Map from 'The World Atlas of Wine (Mitchell Beazley). Author: Hugh Johnson.



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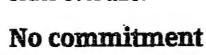
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SPORTING DIARY

The not so stable lads

They have a dope problem at Tobago racecourse. It affects the jockeys, who have been known to turn up stoned out of their skulls and have been forced to step down from their mounts. However, the training gallops there would warm the heart of the British Sikh stable lad who cannot find a crash-hat big enough to fit over his turban. Many of the Trinidadian lads are Rastafarians, who cram massy heads of dreadlocks into their helmets.

Sent off

V. Ambramov of Topolsk Dinamo has become the ultimate soccer booligan. After a recent match, he was accosted in the town's best restaurant by a supporter who criticized his performance. Abramov took the man outside and stabbed him. He is now doing 10 years in

The Football Association's director of coaching. Charles Hughes, tells us that Brazilian football is "ill-conceived". Oh, for an Englishman as ill-conceived as Pele . . .

No count

Yes. we all know that 147 is the maximum snooker break, but what about billiards? Well, in 1907, Tom Reece managed 499,135. It took him 85 hours, 49 minutes, it was a "cradle break", made after jamming two balls in the jaws of a pocket, and is now illegal. And anyway, it doesn't really count, because there

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: from Toramy David, a Rugby Union forward who switched to Rugby League: "The biggest difference between League and Union is that now I get my hangovers on Mondays instead of Sunday."

BARRY FANTONI



A lot brewing

Rupert Hanley, who joins Northamptonshire from South Africa next season, does more than just send down bouncers. "He's apparently a painter of some note", said the county's secretary-manager, Ken Turner. "But we are not fooled by Hanley is part of a long tradition

of multi-faceted speed merchants. We have John Snow, with his slim volume of verse; Bob Willis, fighting in the captain's tower, who added Dylan to his names by deed poll because of his admiration for the singer Bob Dylan: Senator Wes Hall of the Barbados parliament; Maurice Allom, tenor saxophonist in the jazz band Quniquaginta Club Ramblers, who made several records; and the nineteenth century Australian S. M. J. Woods, who went native and spent much time in his adopted Somerset studying brewing.

Chris Smith is not yet in the master class. His last England innings was only the fourth slowest half-century for our boys. Trevor Bailey has done better, and so has Chris Tavare - twice. Maître!

Foggy foggy do

Alan Moreley has apparently scored more tries for Bristol than any one else. He passed the existing mark of 312 last Tuesday, scoring four tries' in the match, but the match was played in such impossibly foggy conditions that no one saw any of them, and we must take them on

Header hunting

A traveller returned from Borneo in a state of awe to tell me that, dominating one wall of a longhouse on the banks of the Sungei Nigh river, is a picture of Manchester United football team.

• What price glory? The Stock Exchange has formed its own American Football team, the Stock Exchange Stags. It offers coaching and full equipment for every closet Too-Tail Jones who stalks the real corridors of power.

Jaw needed

It's a social problem, isn't it? Something to do with a mindless minority. Yes, I'm talking about the vexed subject of volleyball violence. The Scottish Vollyball Association is determined to act. Recent cases include a jaw "accidentally" broken, players swearing through the net, and, indeed, tearing the net down in their fury. One player was taken to slapping a referee. The player was given a suspension. The referee, however, is still banned.

Simon Barnes the Getty clutches is no doubt just the beginning. For the fact is that the

BBC choice: Reith or wreath

BBC Television have been steadily gaining credence. The corporation is seldom entirely free from such talk. but this time internal and external pressures have made a decisive move almost inevitable. And changes now rather than later make sense to clear the ground for the battle for a higher licence fee in March next year.

The present talk began when a minister - unidentified - suggested to lobby correspondents that The Thorn Birds was so bad that it might eopardize the BBC's chance of a licence increase. The BBC squeezed denials out of the Home Office and Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC Television, dismissed the gaffie with the words, "It was a sort of mad frisson on somebody's part". In contrast to such public asides, in private the offender was metaphori-cally nailed to the pavement at Shepherd's Bush while obscenities were howled in his ears.

The Thorn Birds was no worse than Dallas or any number of other programmes, so clearly the whole story was absurd. But the intensity of the reaction gave the game away. The BBC now lives in a condition of irate defensiveness. Behind this lies a loss of direction, conviction and ideology. Deny it as its staff repeatedly do, there is no question that BBC Television is suffering a crisis of morale. For, on top of the ratings, licence fee and political worries, including the Panorama

affair, there is also the dawning realization that it has lost its

monopoly of the intelligentsia. The

thinkers and the articulate are now

4 than BBC 2.

First the obvious problem. The advent of satellite and cable could mean the end of the licence-fee and advertising-based monopolies of the BBC and the IBA. The BBC takes the view that both are more remote than most people think and that they will need regulating as much as any other form of broadcasting.

But the technology links neatly with the aspirations of the New Right within the Government. It offers the possibility of a truly free market in broadcasting and has concentrated a large part of Tory thinking on the process whereby the present monopolies could be unwound. Yet the Tory, paternalists are as strong as ever. In spite of its failings the BBC still represents to them a protection against unfettered pornography and violence. It appeals to their instincts for security.

After the end of March the corporation will be in its final year of the three-year spell with a £46 fee. It wants a big increase, but the political obstacles are enormous and the sheer difficulty of announcing that people have to find more money could well unseat even the

Alternatives are being discussed by Tory backbenchers - specifically the privatization of BBC Radio, starting with Radio 1. To head this off, Alasdair Milne, the Director-General, will soon be making speeches defending the paternalistic view of regulated broadcasting. The trick is to widen the debate to preempt even minor attempts at privatization. The point is, as Singer has said, that the sheer simplicity of privatization as a political option, as opposed to licence-fee increases, would make this the thin end of a very thick wedge.

On the straight lump-sum argument the BBC has started badly. Television's share of the £46 fee income is £520m. Singer, in The Listener, and the Controller of Programmes, Brian Wenham, have pointed out that the IBA companies will receive £820m this year and £1.000m next. Singer has incorrectly called the figures net. But the IBA says they are gross and once exchequer levy, taxes and the additional costs of running a large number of fragmented companies, not to mention Channel 4, are taken into account the figures for BBC and ITV are probably more or less comparable. In any case, overall cost comparisons between the two networks are well known in the business to be all but impossible, The BBC weakens its case by

attempting them. The defence has to be better than that. So the pressure is now on Milne to come up with some visionary answers. These will not only need to answer the outside critics but also to boost morale inside the corporation. For that is where the present crises are being most profoundly felt.

For the producers, technicians and performers it is clear that some kind of new creative impulse is desperately needed. They are likely for the moment only to detect internal management rivalry alter-nating with bouts of furious debates be elsewhere and meanwhile there are an ominous number of leaving parties at Television Centre. Talent is being drained away by Channel 4 and the independent production

Inevitably this creates a certain desperation among those who remain. Once they led a privileged existence, sanctioned by a proudly independent public service agency to pursue their own standards of excellence. But that specific raison d'être has been diluted. However much the BBC may claim that its very existence has led to higher standards by the independent sector, it is that very sector which now often produces the higher quality.

Deeply entrenched as it is in BBC habits and thinking the present management is reluctant to acknowledge the imperative need to bring in fresh talent from outside and it lacks the external experience of previous champions of the corporation who brought the right kind of wider perspective to the

Only by external criteria can the BBC really define and defend itself. Its responses based only on the self perpetuating logic of the television industry cut no ice because they seem compromised and are not set in a wider social context. They fail to exploit the broad public support which the BBC undoubtedly enjoys. Some form of the Reithian god needs to be reinstated to whom the BBC can appeal over everybody's heads. It is up to Milne, and whoever survives the reshuffle,

Bryan Appleyard

Champion of the petit homme

Diana Geddes records the rise of Jean-Marie Le Pen, the far right leader who has suddenly become a force in French politics

Le Pen, leader of the extreme right National Front. His florid rotund face is everywhere, beaming, snarling, arrogant, benign. "Who is afraid of Jean-Marie Le Pen?", one magazine asked of the man who only a couple of years ago was lucky to get a score of people coming to listen to his speeches, and who now regularly fills halls to overflowing.

Last year, it was the "Barre phenomenon" which dominated talk in the Parisian salons, as

Giscard d'Estaing's former prime minister rose to popularity after being one of the most despised politicians in the Fifth Republic. Now it looks as if Le Pen will take over as the "flavour of the year" after 25 years in the political wilderness. Most of the talk is far from complimentary, but any publicity is good for Le Pen at the

The polarization of French political life after the Socialist election victory in 1981, coupled with the deepening of the economic Never let it be said that fast bowlers tension, have catapulted the are anything but men of parts. National Front from a marginal party to a political force to be

The Front's nationalistic, anticommunist, anti-immigrant line seems to be attracting a growing band of voters fed up with all the traditional parties - appealing to the little man, the uneducated petit bourgeois, who feels he has somehow been forgotten, fears the rise in crime and unemployment and reveres, or at least pays lip service to, family, hard work, law and order, and la patrie.

There are, too, the young hangerson, the bully boys who can be seen in force at every National Front rally with their short back and sides and their black leather jackets. They handclap in rhythm and deliriously chant "Le Pen! Le Pen!" They whistle and boo when the name of any politician outside the ranks of the National Front is mentioned (with the loudest cat-calls reserved for the more moderate right-wing leaders), cry for the blood of the "communist murderers", and applaud loudest when speakers inveigh against "the anarchic invasion of our country by immigrants".

In the past year the National Front has scored a series of dramatic victories, starting with Le Pen's own

After weeks of bitter wrangling, the Getty family this week buried their

differences long enough to shake

hands with the Texaco oil company

and remove all remaining barriers to

taking over Getty Oil, the largest takeover in US history.

The last remaining hurdles were

cleared when Texaco raised its original offer by \$237m (£164.6m) to just over \$10,000m.

The acquisition will increase

Texaco's assets by 37 per cent, making it the third largest oil company in the US. But it will have

an effect far beyond the corridors of

industrial power and the headlines

The Getty sale is causing renewed

shock waves throughout an inter-

national art world still reeling from the effects of the original Getty

bequests. On its cliff overlooking the Pacific in Malibu, California, the

Romanesque villa which houses the

J. Paul Getty Museum was originally endowed to the tune of \$1.6

billion in Getty's will. It is required

by federal tax laws to spend 414 per

cent of that figure annually to keep its tax-free status - a total of \$65m a

year - making the Getty far and

endowment to more than \$2 billion

and the annual cash to be spread

around the international art sales to

around \$85m a year - \$1.5m a week.

to keep Duccio's Crucifixion out of

In London, the £700,000 donated

The sale to Texaco increases that

away the world's richest museum.

in the Wall Street Journal.



Le Pen and wife Anne-Marie: He just loves some more than others

success in the municipal elections last March when he won 11 per cent of the vote in the heavily immigrant twentieth arrondissement of Paris the highest vote for an extreme-right candidate in any election since Tixier-Vignancour, Le Pen's former mentor, won 5 per cent of the vote in the 1965 presidential elections.

People said it was a flash in the pan, or that it was simply part of a racist backlash that was sweeping the country. But then came the National Front's successes in the municipal by-elections in Dreux (17 per cent) and Aulnay-sous-Bois (9 per cent), followed last December by the parliamentary by-election in the Morbihan in Brittany where Le Pen won 12 per cent of the vote in a predominantly rural constituency with hardly a single immigrant.

The character of Le Pen himself plays an important role. The son of a Breton fisherman, he has never lost the common touch though he now lives in great luxury in a nineteenth century hunting lodge in St Cloud on the outskirts of Paris. He inherited the house eight years ago, along with a sizable fortune, from an admirer of his politics whose family unsuccessfully contested the will. He also runs his own recording company, specializing in historic archives, which has got him into trouble more than once for its recordings of fascist songs and speeches. Le Pen answers critics by saying that the company has also published speeches by Churchill, de Gaulle and even Mitterrand.

Born in 1923, Le Pen was too young to fight in the Second World War, but after school under the Jesuits in Brittany, and a degree in law from Paris. he joined the army as a paratrooper. He fought in Vietnam, Suez and Algeria, and is extremely nostalgic about military life, regretting the passing of France's imperial past. As part of the right-wing Poujadist movement in the mid-1950s, he was elected to

Getty desperately needs good paintings. Its collection of classical

antiquities and French decorative arts is superb. But thanks largely to

the somewhat eccentric taste of its

founder, its paintings are for the

most part second-rate. Hence the museum's anonymous bid of £1.8m

The museum's recent acquisitions

include: The Great Mother Goddess, a Greek limestone statue of 3,000 to

2,500 BC; the Ludwig Collection of illuminated manuscripts of Medi-eval and Renaissance Europe from

the seventh to the sixteenth century.

the portrait of the Marquesa de

Santiago by Goya: View of the

Dogara Venice by Canaletto; Boy with Goose by Gauguin; Vase of Flowers and Fruit Piece by Jan Van Huysum; St Luke by Simone Martini; and Landscapes in the

Vicinity of Louveciennes by Pissaro.

in its pocket, the Getty Museum will

be the first port of call for sellers

from around the world. But acutely

aware of the concern of the art

world, it appears to be falling over

backwards not to force up prices or

appear to be buying every treasure

The museum's new director. John

Waish Jr, formerly of the Boston

With \$80m a year burning a hole

for the Duccio.

parliament at the age of 27. He joined a succession of right-wing groups, finally founding the National Front in 1978.

With his tall, bulky but solid body, his single blue eye (the other eye was lost in one of the many terrorist attacks against him), and his greying blond hair, he cuts an impressive figure. At public meet-ings, surrounded by admirers, he can exude a charm and warmth rare among French politicians. He is articulate, amusing, a bon raconteur. But when attacked, he can retaliate

Last Monday, after years of persistent requests, Le Pen was finally granted his first full-length television interview, to the disgust of commentators who say this is bestowing a mark of respectability on the man.

Questions on racism, anti-semitism and fascism dominated the one-and-a-half hour programme, despite Le Pen's desire to talk about other issues he says he is concerned with: rising taxes, the threat to farmers of the EEC, falling edu-cational standards and the government's plans to abolish the predominantly Catholic private schools, the need for a return of the death penalty, the moral decadence of modern society, the falling birthrate in western countries in the face of the exploding populations in the Third World

Le Pen hotly denies that he is racist or anti-semitic. "It is simply", he is fond of explaining, "that I love my daughters more than my nieces, my nieces more than my neighbours, my neighbours more than the citizens in the next-door town, and those people more than foreigners". As for the Jews, he says he is opposed to any form of persecution for reasons of religion or race, "But I don't see why that should oblige me to like Mme Veil's abortion laws, Chagall's painting, or Mendes France's politics."

Museum of Art, said: "We do not

intend to plunder and pillage far and wide. We couldn't do that even if we

did try . , . the era of making large

carried out a survey among some of the principal US museums and

galleries to gauge their response to the Getty's latest windfall. The

director of the Nelson Atkins

Museum of Art in Kansas City said:

European decorative arts and old

masters, but at least the Getty

Earl Powell, of the Los Angeles

County Museum of Art, who is

trying to build up that institution's

collection of seventeenth century

French and Italian paintings, also

chose to look on the bright side. "At

least they don't collect contempor-

ary, Asian, Indian and Islamic

works. All of these areas are

important. No one is going to roll

praised the Getty's restraint .

think the Getty is extraordinarily

impressive in its responsibilities in

pursuing the international art market, said Evan Turner, director

of the Cleveland Museum. "It is

Most of the competition actually

dorsn't buy oriental art,"

over and die."

We could be affected in the field of

The Los Angeles Times recently

collections is probably over".

\$1.5 million a week

The National Front, he says, stands first and foremost for France and French culture and values. Those who came to France as immigrants, and who then remained to become integrated into French society, adopting French nationality and loving France are; wholly French, But the immigrant workers are different. They came to this country to get work at a time when their interests and those of France happened to coincide. The convergence of interests no longer exists now that we have two million unemployed."

The fact that France also has two million immigrant workers fits in neatly with Le Pen's argument. "The turned." he cries in Powellian tones. "otherwise tomorrow the immi-grants will be in your home, eating your soup, sleeping with your wife

Le Pen is planning to include several French North Africans on his list of candidates for the European Parliament elections in June. With typical panache, he is predicting that the National Front will win between 10 and 15 per cent of the vote, overtaking the Communist Party and thereby becoming the "third political force in the country". The recent decision of the two main opposition parties, the VDF and Gaullist RPR, to join forces for the European elections under the moderate Mme Simone Veil may well belp the National Front attract voters in search of a more muscular

The growing threat presented by the National Front is clear in the abrupt change of tack earlier this week by the RPR. Having long cold-shouldered the National Front, M Claude Labbe, leader of the RPR party in the National Assembly, astonished political ommentators by declaring that the opposition must "learn to live with Le Pen". "M Le Pen exists." M Labre said.

"He is now a political reality.

The fine art of spending very much aware of its powers. I know of cases where they've been offered things at prices they thought excessive and declined."

John Walsh agrees that his museum can be as frugal as the next. "We negotiate prices like everyone else. Dealers will tell you we are rather concerned about prices."

Hoping to allay his colleagues' fears, Walsh has announced that a large chunk of the Getty's money will not go to art works, but to the new \$100m museum to be built on a 160-acre site on a hilltop in the Los Angeles suburb of Brentwood, which will incorporate the J. Paul Getty Centre for the History of Art and the Humanities and Conservation Institute. The purchase of an additional 600 acres adjacent to the property. carmarked for a fine arts centre, has also been announced

The new institute will house an international art research library and up to 40 scholars in residence. An art library will ultimately house 450,000 volumes. Some rival museum directors have suggested that the Getty could

be even more ambitious internationally. "It could become a little Unesco," suggests Michael Kan, deputy director of the Detroit Institute of Art. "It could restore the Parthenon and other ancient monu-

Ivor Davis

Building up an art collection in

Simon Lyster

Falklands plunder that has to stop

growing sense of frustration at the failure of the British Government to safeguard from foreign plundering one of the islands' most important natural resources: their offshore fish

The seas around the Falklands and South Georgia are some of the best fishing grounds in the world. Until a few years ago they were largely untouched, but they are now being heavily exploited by Polish, Spanish, Russian and Japanese traviers. A vitally important marine ecosystem is being threatened, and neither Britain nor the Falklands is receiving even short-term financial

Why? - because the British Government has failed to declare a 200-mile fishing zone around the islands and their dependencies. Beyond just three miles from the Falklands coastline trawlers are free to take as much fish as they can catch without paying Britain or the Falklands anything, and the foreign factory ships are rushing in to share

The right of states to declare 200-mile fishing zones around their constlines is now firmly established as customary international law. Indeed there has been such a zone around UK coastlines since 1976. These 200- mile zones have economic advantages because coastal states can either fish the zones themselves or exact licence from foreign fishermen for the privilege. It is estimated that the Falkland islanders could expect an annual income of at least £3m in

The 200- mile zones also make good sense from a conservation point of view because they enable coastal states to limit fishing to a level that can be sustained year afte year. If there is no zone it is in everybody's interest to take what they can while they can, because if they do not somebody else will. This is what happened to the whales, and it will happen again to the Falklands fish stocks unless swift remedial action is taken.

Some 10 years ago a foreign fishing vessel in the waters around the Falklands or South Georgia was a relatively rare sight. By 1979 numbers were growing slowly, and since the war with Argentina they have risen sharply.

Statistics are hard to come by because only the Poles have

volunteered precise figures, but even these are revealing in 1979 the Poles reported having an average of nine trawlers in the area in any one month. For the last half of 1983 they reported an average of over 60. There are no statistics on catch levels prior to September 1983, but in the three months from September to November last year the Poles alone reported taking 99,408 tonnes of fish. The catches of the Russian, Japanese and Spanish vessels can

only be guessed at, but they are undoubtedly very large.

This totally unregulated, rapidly increasing foreign fishery could ruin the prospect of a prolitable long-term fishing industry in the Falk-lands. It could also seriously damage indent on a plentiful marine food supply. The Falklands and their dependencies

I have just returned from a month in the Falklands where there is a lar breeding colonies of penguins, albatrosses and seals. They are also vital nesting areas for less well known sea birds such as slender billed prion and giant petrel. These species all require large supplies of food in offshore waters during the breeding season, and excessive fishing in their feeding areas could

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The declaration of a 200-mile zone and the establishment of a



Baroness Young: Fears unfounded

fisheries management programme makes obvious good sense. So why has the British Government not yet done it? Baroness Young, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, implied during her visit to the Falklands in January that such a declaration might upset diplomatic efforts to improve relations with Argentina Yet Argentina has no more to gain from a depletion of Falklands fish stocks than we do. The islanders have also been told that a fishing zone might be difficult to enforce because Poland and Russia do not officially recognize British claims to the Falklands and might refuse to abide by any zone that Britain declares. However, Russian ships stayed well clear of the exclusion zone during the war, and there is little evidence that the Soviet block wants a serious confrontation with Britain in the South Atlantic.

The Falkand islanders are friendhospitable people who love Britain and are extremely grateful for their liberation from Argentine occupation. They are naturally reluctant to criticize British Government policy, but they are becoming steadily more disturbed at our willingness to see their fish stocks plundered. The Government is under no domestic pressure to act because the British public and media know little of this scandal and have said less. It must speak up.

It would be said if we were to allow the opportunities for a profitable fishing industry in the Falklands to disappear. It would be unforgivable if we were to allow a fabulously rich marine ecosystem to go the way of the whales.

The author is honorary secretary.

Roy Strong

Have you met the drunken butler?

Having servants these days is an increasingly rare experience. Gone are the days of shock like those of a friend's grandmother who dis-covered in old age that the milk arrived in bottles, or another elderly woman who never got up because she had no lady's maid. On her bedside table, laid ready to hand. were her two props of life, the Bible and Debrett. Or one calls to mind another friend whose mother-in-law held up her hands in horror on learning that there would no longer be a head housemaid, as though that were the wreck of the family's fortunes.

For us humbler souls all this sounds like Ruritania, as the most that the declining upper classes can now aspire to is a hired freelance domestic, or an au pair from the Philippines or Portugal. Anyone who has struggled to leave a telephone message with the latter will warm to the anonymous joys of the answering machine.

The only house where I can

actually remember seeing a servants' hall still laid out was Mentmore before its dissolution; the ratio of servants to those seated around the lunch table was almost on a par. Chequers is still copiously staffed but, oddly, by ladies of the armed services, who must be chosen on the criterion that they should not exceed the shoulder height of any visitor. Only the English could give their prime ministers a country house and not even provide a butler.

Being unpacked is therefore a fastvanishing experience. It is one I always light off because one can never find anything. My wife always carries her drawing pencils in old Roger & Gallet soap boxes, with the result that in the British Embassy in Paris she found them laid out in patterns all over the bathroom. The ate Lady Hartwell sensibly had the inside of her suitcases inscribed with "Do not unpack this case" in five different languages.

Having clothes laid out also brings its hazards. Lord Ramsey, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, is said to have found his surplice put out for him as a nightshirt. In the late 1960s, when the more avant dandies wore kaftans in the evening, i recall some curious incidents as domestics struggled through what would seem a wardrobe of "dresses"

looking for a dinner jacket. One dandy returned to his room to change to find a pair of socks and a blazer on the bed.

Table service is one matter, because we are used to it in restaurants, but incursions into the bedroom to draw curtains, put on lights and light fires, to open windows and run bath water, is another. We are no longer accustomed to it, and when this extends to seizing half one's wardrobe for the laundry, pressing or repairs, the result is bewilderment and a sense of being under siege. How extraordinary it must have been when this was a norm of existence for the establishment classes, until as late as

Part of London now thrives on a small band of domestics for hire. Often a front door is swung back to reveal the same deferential face that one saw elsewhere the night before.
My wife and I used to keep a lookout for one we designated "the
drunken butler" ever since, many years ago, we glimpsed him at Lord Weidenfeld's falling backwards on to a sofa with the entree in his hands.

I have not seen any recent statistics on domestics, but I would guess that, contrary to what one would think, the number has fallen during the recession. Those house holds that have them are a rarified few, and the gap between the lifestyle of the Royal Family and the greater houses must have widened dramatically. All this is reflective not only of declining incomes, but of a change in social attitude on bothsides of the green baize door. The only time that a slight yearning crosses my mind is when the flow of conversation at a dinner party is interrupted because the host is also. cook and butler.

For nearly everyone the idea of servants has become an embarrassing one. The thought context of previous centuries, when the word family" included them, has gone. On the other hand their presence must have allowed the creative minds of an earlier age to work at full stretch. As I iron my shirts and press my trousers, I often think Carlyle did not have to do this". The author is director of the Victoria

& Albert Museum.

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CONSENT AND THE LEVY

Mr Len Murray and the chairman of the TUC Employment Committee, Mr Bill Keys, have every reason to be pleased with themselves. They have done a deal with the Employment Secretary, Mr Tom King in which he has agreed not to legislate to free individual trade unionists from their present obligation to pay the political levy unless they contract out of doing so. Whether those who have to pay the levy to a political party they do not support, and who fear the consequences to themselves of taking action not to do so, will be equally pleased is another matter. It is certainly questionable whether the principle of "Democracy in Trade Unions", the title of the Green Paper in which the idea of such legislation was first moceed a year ago, has been well served by Mr King's bargain. The prospect raised in the

Green Paper was whether the government should seek to change the law by replacing contracting out with contracting in. On three other propositions made in "Democracy in Trade Unions", the government is legislating in the Trade Union Bill which is now in its Committee stage in the House of Commons. Union executives, including voting general secretaries, will have to be directly elected by members at least once every five years. Strikes will have to be endorsed (within four weeks) by a secret ballot of members and if it is not, civil law immunity will be removed from the action. Finally, there will have to be a ballot of members every five years to obtain consent for funding a political party.

Members of unions which have balloted for a political levy, however, will still have to contract out. At the general election, the Conservative manifesto simply stated that the government would legislate against contracting out if it failed to obtain satisfactory undertakings from the TUC that arrangements would be made for the system of contracting out to work fairly and equitably.

Mr King now, presumably. thinks he has secured such undertakings from Mr Murray and Mr Keys who have offered to ensure that a code of guidelines about the right to contract out is issued to trade union members. The deal is still to be ratified by the TUC general council and the government's formal position is that it will still legislate if it finds that the voluntary arrangements do not work satisfactorily. But for the moment, the trade union Bill can go forward unimpeded by the controversy that would have been caused by legislation to replace contracting in with contracting out.

The wish to get the Bill through quickly is no doubt one of the government's reasons for compromising with the TUC reversal is well worth recalling

fear that legislation to require as a trade unionist; I say I do not contracting in, which would put the Labour Party's political funding at risk, would in fairness have had to be matched by legislation to give shareholders greater control over company donations to the Conservative Party. Yet such counter-balancing legislation (which would have been necessary in fairness) would not have been much for the Tory Party to fear. A stampede of shareholders opposing finanacial help to the

principal party espousing the

cause of private industry would hardly be likely. The question now is what the TUC's assurances and code of guidance will be worth in practice. The extent to which union members are inhibited by the need to contract out is indicated by the great disparity between the large number of trade unionists who vote for parties other than Labour compared with the number who use their right not to pay the political levy to the Labour Party. Most union members must already be well aware that they are entitled to deduct the political levy from their union dues and most of those who do not exercise the right when they would like to

inertia. Anyone with knowledge of trade union affairs is aware that there is great psychological pressure not to contract out. Non-conforming individuals do not want to have their cards marked by refusal to toe the union line; they fear that nonconformity will disqualify from union office and influence quite apart from the possible effect on their jobs.

cannot simply be suffering from

Mr Murray and Mr Keys were reported as saying that the proposed guidance was in many ways merely a repetition of what the unions already carried out, and that of course is the trouble. There is no reason to doubt that the letter of the agreement with Mr King will be mostly observed but there is reason to doubt whether in spirit the guidelines will be worth very much.

The provision that union members would pay a political levy (in practice to the Labour Party) was established in the first Trade Union Act in 1913. At the time it made sense; the Labour Party was the party sent to Westminster by the unions and political funding was a necessary launching pad. But as Labour became one of the two principal contenders for power, claiming to stand for more than a narrow union interest, the case against contracting out strengthened. In 1927 the position was reversed to contracting in, which persisted until 1946 when the Attlee government again returned to the 1913 position. But one speech by a Labour member in the House of Commons on

instead of legislating on contracting out. Another reason is the for Rossendale said: "Speaking care two hoots about the political levy one way or the other. This party to which I have the honour to belong can spin its own top and find its own finance without any political levy."

المكتذاص الأصل

That is not a claim the Labour Party could make today. Its constituency membership and funding have declined with the passing years; its dependence on the dragooned funds of trade unionists has become virtually total, Mr. Norman Tebbit, when he was Employment Secretary privately made no bones about his hope that by ballots on the levy (which we shall have) and individual contracting in (which we shall not) the demise of the Labour Party could be hastened, and its possible replacement by the SDP (alternating with the Conservatives like Democrats and Republicans in America) could be stimulated. That ambition arose from something more than a politician's wish to do down his opponents; it touched on the need to recreate a basic political consensus which is impossible unless the Labour Party changes.

The government can claim that, from the start, it has only threatened to legislate if the unions refused satisfactory concessions. The principal reason for the bargain struck is the government's belief that the "softly-softly" approach to union reform started by Mr James Prior has worked and should not be put at risk. It does not want to push the unions too hard at the beginning of a year in which standing firm on wage settlements (3 per cent in the public sector in cash terms) is economically vital. The trouble is that it risks losing the momentum of union reform. Dealing with restrictions on wages (including by wage councils) would be a more sensible approach to wages policy now, and also of more help to employment since the unions are more concerned to raise the wage levels of those in work that to help provide work for those who

Some Tories fear that, if Labour lost a substantial element of its union funding the road ould be open to the demand for the state funding of political parties, and that is a prospect they rightly reject. But there is little substance behind this argument. If, in a democracy, political parties cannot raise enough funds for survival without state subsidies, what claim do they have to be democratic parties? The question on contracting out is really a simple one. Would Labour survive as a viable political force, if the party had to rely on genuinely voluntary subscriptions? The kind of false funding which sustains it now is as voluntary as a Benevolence sought by a Stuart

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tory scrutiny of the BBC

From Lord Greenhill of Harrow Sir, Labour Party critics of Mr John Gummer's dispute with the BBC will recall their own, not dissimilar, row with the corporation over the programme Yesterday's Men in the early seventies.

Most fair-minded persons thought their protests were then largely justified. Whilst the BBC never admitted error. I was able to observe some years later, as a governor of the BBC, that these protests had a considerable and beneficial effect on the management.
All political parties are entitled

from time to time to challenge the programme makers. Yours ever. GREENHILL OF HARROW. House of Lords.

From Mr John V. C. Butcher Sir. The letter which you published today (February 15) did not reveal that Sir Hugh Greene, its author, was Director General of the BBC

from 1960 to 1968 - perhaps you assumed that all your readers remembered this!

February 15.

Sir Hugh cites a 1962 instance when the minister then responsible for broadcasting threatened the BBC after a particular broadcast, but was (rightly) admonished by the then Prime Minister. But Sir Hugh is making a major blunder to assume that it follows that the chairman of the political party from whose ranks the Government is drawn is debarred from threatening the BBC if it broadcasts an attack on that

Applying Sir Hugh's logic, the BBC has unlimited scope to traduce the party in power (but not other parties) without its being able to complain to the Governors of the BBC, the press or, presumably, the

courts. Mr Gummer is not the minister responsible to Parliament for broadcasting and he has every right to raise hell if he wants to.

Yours truly. JOHN BUTCHER 7 Blenbeim Close. Wilmslow, Cheshire. February 15.

Bequest to Tate

artists.

From Mr R. Ashley P. Banks Sir. I was particularly interested in your report (February 8) concerning the Tale Gallery possibly losing a bequest of 25 paintings (worth apparently some £12m), from the widow of Clyfford Still because they are having great difficulty meeting her insistence that they are permanently exhibited in rooms that do not contain the works of other

Once again this seems to highlight the chronic shortage of space that both London galleries and the older London-based museums are suffering.

At the same time there are many country houses, often denuded of their contents and in many cases with well proportioned rooms and in beautiful settings, that can be acquired for a fraction of the cost of any proposed extension to the existing London galleries.

I have often wondered whether any of the London galleries or museums have ever considered acquiring any of these houses which have sadly been neglected or destroyed over the last 40 years.

Yours etc. R. ASHLEY P. BANKS, Palace Farm House, Witham-on-the-Hill, Lincolnshire. February 8.

Fate of Temple Bar

From Mrs Frances Perry Sir, Could we not, please, put an end to this tedious debate about the future of Temple Bar? Hardly anybody comes to see it (I have lived all my life within a few hundred yards of it) and nobody seems to want it back in London.

As the Americans have appeared willing to subscribe a lot of money to restore or to move it, why do we not sell it to the Americans as we did London Bridge and they could erect it perhaps on the fringe of Central Park, New York, or on some other well chosen site where millions of people might see it?

Yours sincerely. FRANCES PERRY, Bulls Cross Cottage, 3 Bulls Cross, Enfield, Middlesex. Fеbruагу 10.

Costs of housing

Sir, The current debate on housing benefits emphasises not only the need to assist those who are in financial need for proper housing but even more the need to reduce the effective cost of housing so as to reduce the fundamental need for

Your article today says that "no government ... has dated tackle tax relief on mortgages ...". To the extent that decisions are taken based on what is or what is not "politically acceptable" the perpetuation of distorted subsidies is morally unacceptable. Mortgage interest and rent payments should either both be subject to tax relief or neither. Therein lies one of the great intractable problems of housing in this country. May I propose the following on a bipartisan basis. 1. The phased abolition of tax

Troublesome time in countryside

From Mr N. Barber

Sir, My near neighbour, Lord Melchett, has started an interesting debate about farming and the countryside. He certainly has practised what he preaches at Courtyard Farm, but is perhaps short on experience of the public having access to the farm.

Like many other farmers in Norfolk we have Peddars Way running through the farm so for over 50 years, since my late father-in-law started farming here, the public, in large numbers, have been walking over our farm.

Just after the war he decided to clear a part of Peddars Way as it was so overgrown that it was becoming impassable. Having done this work he received a letter from the local council complaining that he had cut the bedges (rest assured they are still there!) and requesting him to make arrangements to restore it to its original condition.

He told me that in the letter he sent in reply he had agreed to do this provided that the council would supply him with 1,000 rats and 400 rabbits to enable him to complete the task required of him. Nothing further was heard from them.

While we lived at the Magazine Farm, on Peddars Way, we came to accept the fact that people would turn their Minis around on the tennis court and picnic on our lawn and be rude if you accused them of bad manners. Others - complete strangers - we saw and talked with while they were on holiday regularly each vear.

Since then Peddars Way has been designated as a long-distance footpath. On several occasions several hundred motor bikes have gone down this "footpath" and when one of my neighbours pointed out that not only were they not on Peddars Way but on private land which had been laid down to grass at great expense for a specific purpose and which they were cutting up seriously, he was threatened with physical

So you see, Sir, there is another side to the coin and if you check up carefully in Arthur Young's General View of the Agriculture of the County of Norfolk, published in 1804, which gives the previous cropping of the fields on my farm and Summerfield next door, the acreages have mostly remained the same.

Similarly, if you consult maps of that period the only hedges that have been removed in recent years are where small paddocks were required for the working horses and their foals, the tractor having replaced them.

The farmers have to make a living - not easy in these times; the public want cheap food and dislike sudsidies, probably just as much as the farmers. The conservationists resist change which is necessary for increased efficiency, which is not the same as increased production. What nobody has done is to answer the question - who pays? Yours faithfully.

N. BARBER, Newcome-Baker Farms Ltd. Wethered Manor, Sedgeford. February 14.

Fears realized at Halvergate marshes

From Lord Buxton and Lord Onslow Sir. In letters to The Times two years ago we questioned the use of public money first to drain key areas of the Norfolk Broads and then to pay people not to drain. We wrote as farmers and landowners, worried about the growing unpopularity of agriculture with the public.

In debates in Parliament we warned that the Wildlife and Countryside Act, which the Government claimed would solve such problems, "will turn out to be bad legislation. . . . it will not work"

Current developments at Halvergate marshes in Broadland are now proving our worst fears to have been well founded, despite an agreement in 1982 between farming and conservation interests (including the then Agriculture Minister, Lord Ferrers, and the then Environment Minister, Tom King).

In the past few weeks at least four instances have come to light in which farmers have notified the Broads Authority of their intention to plough up and convert to cereals a substantial part of Halvergate February 15.

marshes, the largest remaining block of open marsh grazing landscape in England. We gave warning of this With 5.000 acres at risk, compen-

sation payments for conservation under the Wildlife and Countryside Act arrangements might cost the public purse ultimately as much as £1m a year, index-linked. Clearly this is an unthinkable burden for the conservation authorities.

The Broads are a symbol for the

wider countryside and a test of the Government's commitment to the public and to conservation and immediate steps should be taken to avoid conflicts of this kind. This can only be done by altering fundamentally the relationship between agriculture and environmental policy, so that farmers are encouraged financially to build conservation priorities into their farm planning and investment at the earliest stage. We are, Sir, yours faithfully, BUXTON,

ONSLOW. House of Lords.

Peace studies

From the Headmaster of the United World College of the Atlantic Sir. I wish people would stop using

peace studies as a political football, and talking as if they, and they alone, were for peace. Now Miss Hilary Lipkin (February 6) writes of "Teachers for Peace, a group within

So what is everyone else supposed to be - "Teachers for War"? Nor does the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament have a monopoly of concern for nuclear disarmament. Label snatching is not argument. And the right do an equal disservice to the cause of peace when they condemn peace studies out of hand.

At Atlantic College we have a peace studies course which is attracting attention in this contro-versy. By studying seriously the complex and terrifying problems of peace and war, we aim to develop our own understanding, and in a small way the understanding between the 60 countries from which our students come. Our views

multilateralist. Others are unilateralist (though our international students often find the British obsession with the British bomb a bit parochial). We can reach no understanding if we do not study As Lester Pearson, one of the founding fathers of the United World Colleges movement, said in

are as diverse as our backgrounds. I

personally, with many others, am a

his Nobel Peace prize lecture in 1957, "How can there be peace without people understanding each other, and how can this be if they don't know each other?". In 1984, of all years, we should surely remember the power of

twisted slogans, and defend from the manipulators the important words like Pcacc.

Yours faithfully, A. C. STUART, Headmaster, United World College of the Atlantic, St Donat's Castle, Liantwit Major. South Glamorgan. February 7.

Korean initiative

From Dr James Cotton Sir, Mr Foster-Carter's response

(February 14) to your considered leader (January 18) is a vivid illustration of the difference between the truth and the whole truth. How could the Republic of Korea be expected to come to any agreement with the perpetrators of what might be termed "Rangoon diplomacy" without some other power standing as guarantor for the latter's good conduct? The only such guarantor could be China. The intervention of Chinese

troops in 1950 kept the Pyongyang regime alive. Moreover repeated recent contacts at the highest level with Beijing, including a secret visit by Kim Jong II (Kim II Sung's son and chosen successor) to China in June, 1983, and talks in Dalian between Kim II Sung and Deng

Xiaoping following the October outrage in Burma, indicate that if any power has influence there it is China.

On recent visits to the United States and Japan, Chinese leaders have discussed the Korea issue with both governments, whereas there is no sign of any similar Soviet initiatives. Indeed, the Soviets have taken pains to point out (in 1982) that much of North Korea's industrial capacity is crucially dependent upon Soviet assistance, thereby undermining Pyongyang's claims to self-sufficiency, long touted as the policy and ideological foundation of the regime and a lesson to the non-aligned world. Yours faithfully,

JAMES COTTON. University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Politics Department, Newcastle upon Tyne. February 15.

2. The phased de-control of residential rents but with continuation of security of tenure on the basis laid down for commercial leases which has operated successfully for 30

усать. The consequences would in due course be as follows: I. A stabilisation or a fall in the value of houses and flats. 2. An increase in the supply of

rented accommodation, both existing and new, which after initial adjustment (the reason for the phasing) would stabilise or reduce rental values of houses and flats. 3. An increase in the mobility of labour through the increased availability of rented accommodation.

4. A reduction in the pressure on the finances of Local Authorities who presently are virtually the only suppliers of rented accommodation. 5. An increase in the choice open to the public not all of whom wish to commit themselves to purchasing a house or a flat.

6. A major reduction in government subsidies to private borrowers through tax relief and to Local Authorities in supporting their building programmes, thus releasing funds for those who are in genuine need for housing benefit, albeit in an intelligible and practical form.

Rent control of residential property has for 65 years distorted the market for rented accommodation. Tax relief on mortgages has distorted the owner occupier market. Intellectual honesty and consistency over and above political expediency could help overcome some of the fundamental reasons for the existence of the major social problem which is now the subject of such a "bureaucratic bungle." Prevention is always better than cure. Yours faithfully,

D.I.LEWIS. David Lewis & Partners. Surveyors and Valuers, 76 Gloucester Place, W1. Јапиагу 20.

Lack of influence by the Whips

From Sir Philip Holland, MP for Godling (Conservative) and Sir Gedling (Conservative) and Sir Kenneth Lewis, MP for Stamford; and Spalding (Conservative)

Sir, It is to be regretted that, in spite ... of all the clear and unequivocal ... statements made in the procedural ... debates in 1979, Sarah Hoge (feature, February 9) seeks to perpetuate the myth that the Government Whips exert a considerable influence on the selection" of members for departmental select. committees.

The fact is that whilst the Whips. are responsible for appointments to the older select committees like the PAC (Public Accounts Committee) and the Procedural Committee, the Committee of Selection has exercised total discretion in nominating Conservative members for the departmental select committees ever since their inception.

In this Parliament and the last the Conservative selection was made only from those who sent a written application to the Committee of Selection. Additions suggested by any other source were not accepted. Four of the senior Privy Councillors named by Sarah Hogg could not be considered for selection since they

did not apply to the committee. If Sarah Hogg would take the "trouble to look at the membership of the 14 select committees she will find a fair proportion of experienced backbench members who can in no. way be described as a Whips Officers

Yours truly. PHILIP HOLLAND, KENNETH LEWIS. House of Commons. February 13.

Telephone tapping

From Dr Andrew Drzemczewski Sir, In today's article on telephone, " tapping (February 16) Bryan Stanley :: . mentioned that the Post Office: " Engineering Union has ensured that the European Human Rights Court is aware of the POEU's repeated cfforts to promote change in the law. successfully invoking in the Malone case a little-noticed change in the rules of court.

Rule 37(2) provides a limited possibility of "third party" intervention. Having accepted that the POEU is a "concerned" party, the court's president, "in the interest of the proper administration of justice", granted the POEU leave to submit comments back in Novembcr. 1983.

The POEU did so in January, having obtained advice and assistance from Interights and Justice, two London-based human-rights. organisations. This is the first time in the court's history that a formal "third party" intervention has been successfully invoked.

An interesting point might be worth making with respect to the Malone case (oral hearings on Monday): On the assumption that the court finds a violation of the Convention, legislative or other governmental action may not be forthcoming for several years. In these circumstances, do not the present POEU legislative proposals make sense?

Yours faithfully ANDREW DRZEMCZEWSKI; The Polytechnic of North London.

Department of Law. Ladbroke House, Highbury Grove, N5.

February 16. A breath of India

From Dr G. H. W. Rylands Sir. How diverted E. M. Forster would have been with Ferdinand.
Mount's tirade (feature, February, (3) and would surely have character-

ised in a novel the young, clever, so superior despoiler. Let there be sequels. Spenser's ... chivalry. Henry James and the English Upper Classes - are not these paste"? Some years ago Kingsley Amis exposed the bogus in Keats's Ode to a Nightingale, and Auden concluded that Tennyson had no brains. More raids by Pussy and the concluded that the concluded that the concluded that Tennyson had no brains. More raids by Pussy the concluded that the concluded the concluded that the concluded the concluded that the concluded that the concluded that the concluded the concluded the concluded that the concluded that the concluded that the concluded the co Cat among the bourgeois moulting,

I am unashamedly at one with the vast majority who admire and intensely enjoy the Quartet, both in print and presentation. Yours etc.

G. H. W. RYLANDS. King's College, Cambridge. February 14

Safety precaution

From Mr M. G. R. Stamford Sir, In view of the claim by the British Telecommunications Unions Committee in their advertisement on page 6 of The Times of February 16 that "British Telecom provides." the backbone to our defence communications systems should not unions be banned from British-Telecom on security grounds? Yours faithfully, M. G. R. STAMFORD, 14a Pelham Road, Grimsby, South Humberside.

February 16.

From Mr Antony R. Kench Sir, I was interested to receive a: 4. 4 Valentine card which on opening proved to be from "Expresspost: the Royal Mail's same-day courier service - ring now and find out just how fast and efficient Expresspost

1 . 1.

3.

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It arrived on February 15. Yours faithfully, ANTONY R. KENCH, Geisco Limited, Geisco House. 5-29 High Street. Kingston upon Thames, Surrey. February 15.

SACRED AND PROFANE Video nasties don't come any nastier. A naked long-haired boy with a girlish face is kneeling

down and with a sharp knife stripping the skin from a belpless half-human figure hung like a butcher's carcass upside down from a tree. The boy is working almost tenderly, thrusting his calm face close to his victim, but the blood streams down to the ground, where a grotesquely diminutive lapdog eagerly licks it up. Titian's Flaving of Marsi as. perhaps the rarest and most wonderful of innumerable rare and wonderful paintings assembled in the Royal Academy's great Venetian exhibition, has a subject which is almost intoler-

most vehement ferocity. It has been interesting to watch visitors to the exhibition (which has just three more weeks to run) shying away from the indecent life-sized spectacle, or nerving themselves to peer at it in perplexity. "They should have left it where it was!" one loudly declared: for 300 years the picture had hung almost unvisited in a Central European fastness almost as inaccessible and forbidding as Castle Dracula - whose master would certainly

ably cruel, and conveys it with a

have found the work congenial. The strength of this reaction is striking in an exhibition which, for all the Venetian's delight in all things voluptuous, has the usual Renaissance share of sacred and secular carnage. The source of the feeling lies in an uneasy sense that the artist very well saw how obscene the anagrams. By this means, the punishment was, yet somehow approved of it. The figures who rejoice or concur in the deed are unmistakably noble; stranger still, the face of the hamstrung vicum is wide-eyed, fullyconscious, composed, almost the representation of the inecstatic like that of the god.

It is not easy for us to approve. In the original legend the satyr Marsyas was cheeky enough to boast that he could make better music on his rustic pipes than the god Apollo on his lyre. Apollo defeats him in a musical duel (using sharp practice, by some accounts), and takes a monstrous revenge. Reductive commentators explain the myth as symbolizing the triumph of culture over the primitive, as well as being a characteristic Greek warning against insolence towards the divine. Apollo's revenge is not fair, but the Greeks had no illusions about the capricious character of the forces that they represented as deities - even when the god is one whose predominant character is of brightness, nobility and wisdom. For us, however, the episode is an aberration, a skeleton in

Apollo's cupboard. There must be more to it. At the Royal Academy the printed and taped guides refer only cautiously to the possibility of a symbolic meaning, and therefore perhaps fail to give visitors as much help as they deserve. In particular they fail to mention Dante. But it is unlikely that Titian can have painted the picture or his Italian contemporaries read it without recalling a prominent passage in the Divine Comedy which is in some ways even more startling than the painting. The medieval mind thought in allegories as naturally as crossword compilers think in treasures of pagan knowledge could be brought under the wing

of a jealous Church. At one of the most solemn points of his vast poem, when he is nerving himself to embark on apprehensible landscape of Para-

dise, Dante makes an invocation, in proper epic form. But he makes it not to the Christian God (who might be presumed to know his way round the place better than any pagan deity who had never set his sights higher than Parnassus) but to Apollo. Of course, the invocation is to God through Apollo, so to speak (the poet even addresses him as "Father", with a double significance). But it would be natural at such a moment to stress the aspects that the two had in common. It is astonishing that at the moment of making such an identification, Dante should bring out the skeleton in the cupboard:

Come into my heart, and so breathe As you did when you extracted Marsyas From the skin in which his limbs were enclosed.

No explanation of these strange lines is satisfactory which does not take full account both of the extreme physical violence of the act, and of the way the whole passage seems to merge it into the gentle process of divine guidance, inspiration or possession, which the poet is praying for. The image draws in several relevant ideas, but the strongest one is that the relationship between God and the artist, and by extension between God and man, is in some sense like a flaying. The cast of mind which could make such an association may seem very remote - as far as possible from milk-and-water piety. Upside down and amazed, humiliated to the utmost degree, the shaggy satyr has come face to face with God, who is most tenderly and painfully stripping away the bestial side of him. Whether this reflection makes the actual masterpiece any less repulsive must be left to the

spectator to decide.

From Mr D.J.Lewis

such benefits.

relief on mortgages.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 17: Mr P. R. Fearn was receive in audiende by The Queen and kissed hands on his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extaordinary and Plenipotentiary at Mrs Fearn had the honour of

being received by The Queen.
Mr Justice Scott had the honour of being received by The Queen on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knightheod.

Mr P. E. Rosling was received in audience by the The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Kingdom of Lesotho.

Mrs Rosling had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. The Right Hon Sir Robert Muldoon (Prime Minister of New Zealand) had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the bonour of Knight-hood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and At George. The Right Hon Sir Robert and Lady Muldoon had the honour of

Queen,
The Duke of Edinburgh. President of the World Wildlife fund
International, attended by the
Vicount Hambleden, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the Nether-

marriages

Mr P. D. N. Solly and Lady Sarah Lytton
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of the late Lieutenant-colonel R. J. N. Solly and of Mrs Solly, of The Old Rectory, Langton Long, Blandford, Dorset, and Sarah, youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Lytton, of Keeper Knights, Crawley, Sussex.

Mr N. H. Creswick and Miss Z. S. Y. Gask and Miss 2.5. Y. Gask,
The engagement is announced
between Neil, younger son of Mr
and Mrs. A. F. W. Creswick, of
Sydney, Australia, and Zoe, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. J. G.
Gask, of Hampton Wick, Surrey.

Mr S. J. Garner and Miss L. A. Collings the engagement is announced tetween Stephen, son of John and Maureen Garner, of Horsell, Woking, and Louise, daughter of Derrick and Joan Collings, of Rhiwbina, Cardiff.

MR J. F. Graham

MR J. F. Graham
and Miss C. C. Brierley
The engagement is announced
between James Francis, younger son
of Dr and Mrs W. V. Graham, of
Hook House Farm. Dunafold,
Surrey, and Christine Cherry,
daughter of the late Mr Martin
Brierley and of M. G. H. Martin,
Garden Course. Cottage. Adare.

and Miss E. A. Berkeley

The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of the late Mr A. E. Grant and of Mrs E. M. Grout, of Broomfield, Essex, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Berkeley, of La Siguenie, Riberac France.

Mr J. C. C. Meggs
and Miss C. L. Hutley
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, onluy son of Mr
and Mrs J. A. Meggs of Great
Barton, Bury St Edmunds, and
Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs
A. F. L. Hutley, of Confend Cliffs A. E. J. Hatley, of Canford Cliffs,

Church news The Rev Marcus Braybrooke to be

Executive Director of the Council of Christiams and Jews. ese. Rev M C Boores, Curate of Cistaton Keymer, diocess of Chichester, to be a Vicar of Chipdean, same diocese. The Rev M Broadhead, Rector of St

February 17: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, this morning took the Chair at a Committee Meeting at the Arts Council. 105, Peccadilly, Lindon. Prince Andrew is 24 tomorrow. The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and

Instee, will attend a reception at St. James's Palace for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award on February 22
The Prince of Wales, president, the Prince's Trust, will visit Task Undertakings, Curzon Street Station, Birmingham, on February

The Princess of Wales will visit St Mary's Hospice, Selly Park, Bir-mingham on February 29. The Prince of Wales will visit the Information Technology Centre, Barnstaple, Devon on February 28 and also the North Devon Maritime

Princess Alexandra will be present at the 1984 Celebrity Awards Luncheon of the Television and Radio Industries Club at Grosvenor House on April 17.

Princess Anne will attend the children's royal variety perform-ance, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at Her Majesty's Theatre, bein invited to luncheon with The on March 4.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Prince of Pless will be held at St Michael's, Chester Square, at 12.30 on Tuesday, February 21,

Forthcoming

Mr N. F. Moore and Miss A. V. Fisher The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Moore, of Colwall, Maivern, and Ann, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs K. Fisher, of Loughborough: Leicestershire. Mr T. N. D. Woodward

and Miss L. A. McCance
The engagement is announced
between Timothy Nigel Dixon,
youngest son of Mr A. G. H.
Woodward and the late Mrs Diana Woodward (nee Gough), of Blandford House, Blandford Forum, Dorset, and Lucy, eldest daughter of the late Mr A. J. McCance and of Mrs McCance. of Wimbledon, Mr R. S. Wyld

and Miss S. K. G. Sharp and Miss S. A. G. Sharp
The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wyld, of Cobham, Surrey, and Susie, second daughter of Mr Douglas Sharp, of Hayling Island, Hampshire, and Mrs Patricia Sharp, of Chichester,

Marriages Captain G Baker and Miss T Birch Reynardson

and Miss T Birch Reynardson
The marriage took place in the
Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks on Friday, February 17, of
Captain Grant Baker. Greoadier
Guards son of the late Nigel Baker
and of Mrs Nigel Baker, of Ballyach
House, Buttermere, Wiltshire, and
Miss Tessa Birch Reynardson,
younger daughter of Major and Mrs
Richard Birch Reynardson, of The
Stables, Brailes House, Banbury,
Oxfordshire, Father Hugh Beattie
and Father David Keniry, P P
officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an oyster wild silk dress and an antique lace veil held in place by a diam and tiara. She was attended by Rupert and Dickon Wingfield-Stratford-Johnstone. Harry Beelaerts van Blokland, Henriette Hora Siccama and Hermance Hors Siccams. Mr Charles Manners was best man, A reception was held at the Turf Club and the honeymoon will be

spent abroad. Air Vice-Marshal I R Campbell

and Mrs E Owen The marriage took place quietly on Friday February 17 between Air Vice-Marshal Ian Campbell of

Poulton House, Cirencester, and Mrs Elisabeth Owen.

Whitfield, diocses of Darby, is he Vicur of Adderson, diocese of Waterhale, Adderson of Durham, to be Team Vicur of S Absers. Existing diocese of Chichester. The Rov E Cardate, Vicer of St Matthew's Populars End, Enfield, diocese of London, is o Vicar of Lytcheth Minster. discuse of the Vicar of Lytcheth Minster.

Wells.
Wells.
The Rev C Greenwell. Curale of St Martin
Scarborough, diocese of York, to be Vicer of

by the European Institute for the Media. Professor and Mrs George Wedell received the guests to whom Sir Frank Roberts proposed a toast. Mrs Molapo, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Information and

Luncheon

HM Governmen

Dinners

Commissioner for India.

dinner yesterday at the Athenalu

Broadcasting, Lesotho, replied,

Service dinners

Star turn: Mr John Ennals, former director of the United

Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service and the brother of Lord Ennals, was yesterday awarded the Yugoslav Star with Gold Wreaths, a presidential decoration, at the Yugoslav Embassy in London, Mr Ennals, who worked in

Yogoslavia as a war correspondent for the Daily Herald

in 1941 and later as an allied military representative to

President Tito's partisans, is chairman of the British

Yugoslav Society.

Honorary Colonels of the Territorial Army in the Lowlands of Scotland Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at The Honorary Colonels of the Territorial Army in the Lowlands of a luncheon given at 1 Caxton Gardens in bonour of the High Scotland held a dinner last night at 25 Learmouth Terrace, Edinburgh. 25 Learmonth Terrace, Edinburgh. The guests were Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell. GOC Scotland. Brigadier Peter Stevenson, Commander 52nd Lowland Brigade. Brigadier John Bulharrie, accretary, Lowland TA&VR Association and the Commanding Officers. Colonel Douglas Spratt, Honorary Colonel, 71st (Scottish) Engineer Retiment, presided. European Institute for the Media Members of the Africa Symposium on Broadcasting were entertained at Regiment, presided.

University of Wales Air Squadron The twentieth annual dinner of the University of Wales Air Squadron was held last night in the Officers' Mess. RAF St Athan. Air Chief Royal College of Radiologists The President of the Royal College of Radiologist, Mr W. M. Ross, and Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy, Air Member for Personnel, was the guest of honour and speaker.
Officer. Squadron Leader A. L. Hooper. Dr A. F. Trotman-Dickenson. Vice-Chancellor, and Cadet Pilot P. M. Webster (RAFVR), also spoke.

of Radiologist, Mr W. M. Ross, and Mrs Ross gave a dinner at 38 Portland Place last night for members of council and their parliners. There were present:

Dr H M and Dr A T Carry: Professeer W Dunkan. Dr and Mrs F G E Kang, Dr and Mrs G E Halman: Dr and Mrs H Statement Dr and Mrs F W Statement Dr and Mrs F W Breaton: Dr and Breaton: Dr a Law Society

Mr David Paul Selig of London, passed the Law Society's 1983 summer final examination and his Trinity College, Dublin, Dining Club held a dinner at the Savile name should have been included in the list of candidates who passed all the required papers. Club last night. The guest of honour was Dr Davie McConnell.

of quantum theory. It abolished "president" of the Copennagen the picturability of the physical club, in a moment of frankness once said to a friend: There is The basic constituents of no quantum world. There is matter - the electrons and only abstract quantum physical

THE THIRD ON LUNDAY FEBRUARY SO 1704

Science and religion

protons and neutrons, as they description. once thought the electrons I do not think that is at all a (still) and quarks and gluons, as satisfactory account of things. It we now think - cannot be devalues the remarkable dis-I do not think that is at all a considered as midget counter- coveries made in elementary parts of the familiar objects of particle physics since the time the world of everyday.

of Bohr and his friends. An intricate and nightly-knit structainty principle, forbids that. If the has been revealed which is you know where an electron is, the basis for our belief that of Bohr and his friends. An you cannot know what it is objects like protons are built up

doing and if you insist on from quarks and gluons.

knowing what it is doing you

will lose all knowledge of where pression of those who have been it is. Such an clusive object engaged in that investigation is that they have been involved in the pression of the pression it is. Such an clusive object. Change in that mysangamon is cannot be visualized, although that they have been involved in its behaviour can be perfectly elucidating the way the physical modelled by the mathematics of wave mechanics.

To deny reality to electrons and quarks When one is concerned with is to run counter to that entities as peculiar as that it is experience of discovery, natural to ask what degree of Yet whatever reality elemennatural to ask what degree of

reality is to be assigned to them, lary particles have, it is lis quantum theory a convenient obviously subtler than the and highly successful manner of speaking or does it describe Johnson felt he demonstrated when he kicked the stone.

The Grand Old Men who I believe that in the unfounded the subject formed picturable world of quantum themselves into a "club" which mechanics intelligibility is the proclaimed the orthodoxy of criterion we have to assign to what is called the Copenhagen reality. It is our understanding interpretation. It is in essence a of the microworld which assures

physics has a great deal in physics has a great deal in common with theology, which can be conceived, in Anselm's phrase, as "faith seeking under-standing." The theologian is also trying to grapple with the unpicturable. There are also obvious differences between the two disciplines. For one thing, science is much more successful. The question it asks usually get settled to universal satisfaction. All competent to hold an opinion will agree that protons and neutrons are composites and the quarks and gluons are their likely constituents.

That is a revolution I lived in a laboratory. through in my professional life existence of God.

The reason for that difference is not hard to see. Science derives its power from the experimental method; its ability to manipulate and interrogate the objects of its investigation. There are many other realms of experience, those characterized as personal rather than impersonal, where we do not have that manipulative power. Above all. God is not to be

University news

Cambridge

The search for understanding of all the scientific achievements of this century the most revolutionary is the discovery of quantum theory. It abolished president of the Copenhagen of th

> experience. religion at opposite ends of a spectrum there lie our experirichness and complexity. What compassion and worship is quits as fundamental and

Science has many valuable religion

John Polkinghorne, FRS

The author is curate of St Michael and All Angels, Bedminster. He is a former professor of mathematics and physics at Cambridge.

Services tomorrow:

Septuagesima

57 PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC & m. 10.30
Jub TO. Collectum regale (Howelds). Rev P
Suckier: HC 11.30. Mona brevs (Germany.)
Int. Maise a justic (Mana brevs) (Germany.)
Int. Maise a justic (Mana brevs)
Int. Maise (Mana brevs SCOTTHAGES MAR. HC & m. 10.30

July TD. Collegium regule (Howells). New P
Stackies: HC 11.30. Mines brevets distributely.

Int. Make a jurylet note Glatchiesk E 3.18.

The annual formation of the Collegium regule

Very Rev Dr A Webster.

Very Rev S Charles. HC 11.40 E. 3

Standord in A. Bessed are they that mountains.

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M 11. The Cauptein: HC accir.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoln's tha Cateway's MP and 5 11.30. TD. Benedictus, A. Thou visitest the earth (Greene). Hev F V A Boyas: Organ vehicles.

TOWER OF LONDON (public welcamed): HC 9.15: M 11. Benedictus, Standard in Blat. A. Cantale Dontho (Schotz). The Captein.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcamed): HC 9.25. MP 11.18. TD. July welcamed; HC 9.25. MP 11.18. TD. July

CROWN COURT CHURCH of Scotlend), Russell Street, Coven 11, 15, Rev M Outbertsen: 6.30, J

ANSELM AND CECELIA. Kingsways GM. 1. Missa Tiat volunias has Van Hutek hiselde vol gallonis Under N. Hutek hiselde vol gallonis Under N. Hutek hiselde volunia in A. Gallwoots, Aw Maris Dosen.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street (Repent Speed, Wi: D. 8, 10, 11 tomp), Maris Company of Com ulestrina).
THE JUSTIT CHURCH, Farm Street.
THE JUSTIT CHURCH, Farm Street.
TO, 6.30, 10, 1(Sung Latin Mass), Missa
TO, 6.30, 10, 1(Sung Latin Mass), Missa
Michael St. Carnerine; (College,
Indiana, Missa, Missa, Missa, Missa, Missa,
Indiana, Missa, Mis Rev. Miller. WOOD UNITED RE-LOHNS WOOD UNITED RE-HED CHURCH (Probykerian Compre-value) Lord's roundabout NW8: 9.30 ON MISSION, Hinde Street Irch, Wi; I. Ret K Rev 9 Jordan, Vieduct, EC.

Birthdays

spublic watcomed: HG 8 30, 12.15; MP 11. Noble in B striner, O where shall wisdon be found (Boyot). The Chaptella. CHAPCL. ROYAL. Hampstop. Court Palace: HC 9.30; M 11. Tallis in the Dorien mode, in the beginning (Locke). Causa W J infiligent: E 3.50, in God's word will inside Purcell, Satism evening Service for men's verse. Exc. nunc. benefitied dominima.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Excharing B, law G, de Jeallo.

ALL SOLLS, angular Place: HC 9.30; World Need Sunday Gervice with Informationacy; 6.50, Rev C, Hoffman, ALL SAINTS, Margarri Street: LM 8 and \$1.5; M 10.20; HM B, Miles Bjrdfe et require condruste" (Victoria). The Vicer, Solwin B, viryoone, 8 and Benediction 6, W, S.Lloyd Webber In E Falsor, Rey J. W Holden.

Holden.
GHILSEA OLD CHUPCH HC 8 noose
Children's Service 10, 11. Rev J. H L
Cross 6, Rev C. E. L. Thomson.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audies
Street: MC 8.18; Sung Eucharis II,
Communion Service is 8 as demonstration.
Teach me. O Lord Chyrol. Rev Dr A. W.

farin,
HOLY TRINITY, Brombler: HC 8; HC
musl. 9; Farin; Service II. Rev 8. Miller;
5 6 30, Rev J. Colline.
HOLY TRINITY Prince Concert Road,
W7; HC 8 30, 12,08; Choral MP II. Rev Dr

HOLY TRINITY Prince Consort was, SWT: HC 8 30, 12.06; Cheral MP II, Rev Dr. M. brael.
HOLY TRINITY Spoare Street, (Stoches 4: Tuber HC 6-30; The Eucharine, 10.50 Caron Roberts HC 12.10.
51 ALBAN'S. Nobborn SM 9-30; HH II, Oranbolarmene (Hoggart), My Heart Arlame (Dally), Fr. Geshell: LM 6-30.

ST SARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT PRIDRY (AD 1123): HC. 9: H and HC 11, Weeker (short), A. The Herress are telling

TODAY: Mr H. L. Beales, 95: Major Sir Harold Bibby, 95: Sir Arthur Bryant, CH, 85: Miss Phyllis Calvert, 67: Miss Jean E. Cooke, 57: Miss Sinead Cusack. 36; Sord Daewen 69; Mr Len Deighton, 55; Date of the Control o McKane, 63: Sir Arthur Norman, 67: Mr Ned Shervin, 53; Viscount Waverley, 73; Sir Maxwell Wil-liams, 58,

TOMORROW: The Rev Dr G. Henton-Davies, 78; Lord Forbes, 66: Mr John Freeman, 69; Lord Henniker, 68: The Right Rev R. S. Hook, 67: Mr Jack Howarth, 98: Mr Lee Marvin, 60: Professor Bernard Lee Marvin, 60; Projessor normatu Meadows, 69; Canon Mack Mey-nell. 70; Sir John N. Nicholson, 73; Sir Daniel Pettlt, 69; Mrs Erin Pizzey, 45; Mr Brian Tesley, 55.

Latest wills

Oxford, former professor of econ-emics at Oxford and Lancaster universities, left estate valued at 1798.827 net. She made various bequests to Lancaster University and St Anne's College, Oxford. Mr William Robert Care, of Chelsea, London, deputy chairman of the Granada Group left estate valued at £487,619. Mr Henry Elliott Blake, of Chelsea. London, consultant plastic surgeon, left estate valued at £242,093 net,

Professor Elizabeth Brunner, of

Other estates include (net, before tax paid: Saville, Mrs Moira Angela, Ullenhall, Warwickshire ... £641,327 Robinson Mr Thomas William African Amb Barker, of Benningbrough, York £227,167 Marais Steyn.



Judge of the Courts of Appeal of Jersey and Guernsey, in succession to Sir Alun Davies, QC. He will continue to be a recorder on the Midland and Oxford circuit.

Sir Hugh Springer to be Governor-General of Barbados, from February 24. in succession to the late Sir Deighton Ward. Brigadier D. M. Roberts, Director of Army Medicine, 16 be promoted to the rank of Major-General on

April 1 Mr Ellis Ashton to be President of the British Music Hall Society.

Captain (Commodore) R. G. Henylip. ADC Royal Navy, to be promoted Rear Admiral on April 16 and to be Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations) on the staff of the Stall (Operations) on the state of the Supreme Allied Commander Europe in Succession to Rear Admiral D. E. Macey in April. Dr Deals J. Warrall to be South African Ambassador in London from June, in succession to Mr

put to the test. The theological mode in its search for under-standing is faith, not experiment, though that does not mean that its insights cannot be corrected in the light of

OBITUARY

continued

matic design.

There is a wide range of human concern which involves commitment rather than detachment. Between science and ences of beauty and of moral obligation. Our view of the world must do justice to that we as persons know of joy and ignificant as anything we learn

and a very exciting and truths to tell but it has achieved convincing experience it was its success by restricting itself to too. On the other hand the a certain type of inquiry. There debate continues on even so are other questions, of meaning basic a theological issue as the and purpose, which can also existence of God.

validly be put. If I am to gain an understanding of the World I need the insights of science and

CLARE COLLECE: From October: 1984, To an organ achderative: S. France College in cheeral condenses. P. Elfham College in cheeral colleges of the College in Cheeral Colleges in Colleges in Cheeral Colleges in Colleges in Cheeral Colleges in Colleges i

SMIDE'S. Fleet Street HC. 8.30: Matters and Eucharter, 11. Stanford July. Weeked short service. The 6.30: (in place of Evenoung the will perform parts 1 and 2 of Haydon's

Canon K de Betty.

ST SMON ZELOTES. Chebee: HC, 8;
Perish communion, 11: EP, 6.50, Rev Q R
Carlo.

ST STEPHENTS, Geoucester Boad: LM,
8. 9; HM, 11; Missa a 5 voci (Cererola)
Provendary H Moore: E and Benediction, 6,
Rev. B Browns,
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane; SM, 11; Mass
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane; SM, 11; Mass
ST Might (William), Valet Univer Schedel,

Latest appointments speed skating and in 1926 he was runner-up to R. A. Symondson for the British half-mile cham-

ation's centenary gala at Wembley in March 1979, he was president and was host to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Bricktop, the American singer and entertainer whose nightclub in Paris was popular American expatriate with writers in the 1920s, and who opened in Mexico City and Rome in the postwar years, died on January 31 at the age of 89. Her real name was Ada Beatrice Queen Victoria Louise Virginia

Canon Liewellyn Roberts, who died at the age of 94, was a former general secretary of the National Church League and from 1949 to 1957 Principal of the then Clifton Theological College, Bristol,

Georges Wakhevitch, who Bovery and Marseillaise, with ied in Paris on February 11. Carne Les Visiteurs du Soir, and died in Paris on February 11, finally with Clair on his last aged 76, was one of the most film. Les Fètes Galantes in 1965

and with later comers like distinguished among that generauon of Russian designers who Clouzot (Miquette et sa Mère) settled in France during the and Becker (Ali Baba, and 1920s, the successors of those paricularly sumptuous and witty example of Wakhevitch's who came west with Diaghilev. He was born in Odessa on work).

GEORGES WAKHEVITCH

Designer for stage and screen

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August 18, 1907, and came to As these credits would sur-Paris as a young man to study art. Though he had some ambitions as a painter, and gest. Wakhevitch was particir-larly skilled at glamorous and rather fanciful period re-creintermittently throughout his career to paint, ation, but he had, when mostly in a vaguely surrealist necessary, other strings to his. bow. He did very well with the style, he was also powerfully drawn to the theatre from the gloomy low-life realism of Yves Allegret's Dedee d'Anvers, which helped to launch Simone start, and found equally fruitful fields of activity for his essentially dramatic imagin-Signorer, and with Buffuel's unsparing view of the French ation in theatrical and cinehaute bourgeoisie in Le Journal :-He began as an assistant to the great Lazare Meerson, d'une femme de chambre, not to mention Menotti's tour de force of operatic verismo in the another, slightly senior, Russian cinema, The Medium. emigre, but soon branched out

He also proved, unexpectedon his own. He worked mostly ly, to be a sympathetic collaboin France, though sometimes rator with Peter Brook, not only also in Britain.

As belitted a designer of on his early, prettily theatrical basically romantic tendencies, film of The Beggar's Opera, but also on his later King Lear and he was frequently at his best in other productions. ballet and opera, and engaged in

Theatrically, much of Waka long and successful collaborahevitch's best work was done for the Paris Opera where he tion with Jean Cocteau on stage and screen sometimes in for the Paris Opera where he partnership with Berard, a kindred spirit but much more impatient than Wakhevitch times, as in the 1969 production times, as in the 1969 production of Debussy's Le Martyre de with the minutiae of realizing Saint Sebastien, surprise by his ideas in practice. Among the products of the Coteau conausterity when the opposite seemed obviously called for. nexion were decors for the films When something chicly simple L'Eternel Retour, Ruy Blas, and L'Aigle à deux têtes (with was required, as with The Linle Hul's desert island, he could Bérard) as well as the ballet Le provide it: he could conjure up Jeune Homme et la Mort which, coming in 1946, was immensely the desolate waiting-room of Menotti's The Consul with as much ease as the icon-like stylized richness of Boris influential in setting the image of immediately postwar French theatre, as well as making the reputation of its choreographer Godunov.

Even his work in later days for anonymous international As well as with Coteau, Walhevitch worked with most film super-productions like of the leading French film King of Kings and Mayerling makers of the heroic generation always had a special edge of — with Renoir on Madame style which set it apart.

MR C. H. G. MILLIS

personality in the city of London.

Oxford (Merton College), in 1913. In 1914 he was com- he was particularly concerned missioned into the Sherwood with mergers between brewing Foresters, and served gallantly in France from 1915 to 1919, being wounded twice. He was awarded a DSO, an MC and bar , which that industry underwent and a Croix de Guerre with palm, and was also mentioned in despatches.

He returned to Oxford in 1919, and after obtaining his MA degree was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn but transferred to the solicitors' branch of the law. National Research Development Corporation from 1955-Slaughter and May in 1932.

His skills were soon recog- Millis was an extremely able nized by Baring Brothers, and man and an exceptionally director in the following year. with Sir Edward Peacock when the latter was assisting the Governor of the Bank Of England, Mr Montague Norreconstruction and finance of British industry.

In 1937 he was appointed a Governor and Vice Chairman of the BBC, normally a relativity short term appointment. Because of the outbreak of hostilities he was asked to remain in office, and did not retire until 1945. Under wartime conditions this entitled heavy responsibilities, his dis-charge of which earned him tributes from members of the During the same period of

Charles Howard Goulden served as a Wing Commander. Millis, who died on February 8. RAFVR. in the .Intelligence aged 89, was formerly a Department at the Air Ministry managing director of Baring and was appointed OBE. He Brothers the merchant bankers, managed also to keep a and in his day a considerable watching brief on the affairs of Barings.

He resumed full-time duties Born in 1894, be was with Barings in 1945 and was educated at King's College active in building up what came School, Wimbledon, going to be their corporate finance to be their corporate finance department. In the early 1950s companies and, therefore, was one of the chief architects of the considerable reorganization

in the post-war years.
His other board appointments included Sun Insurance Co., and Ind Coope (now part of Allied Breweries). He was a

he joined them as a managing brilliant negotiator with a first class knowledge of the law and At Barings he worked closely finance. Younger men who worked with him recall him as an exciting, at times even slightly frightening, task-master with a close attention to detail man, in his plans for the and a general refusal to accept anything in the nature of slipshod work. But they also remember that he never spared himself and was always ready to work as long as his substdinates if some important problem had to be solved; a remarkably selfeffacing man responsible for many kindnesses and acts of generosity. In 1919 he married Violet

Gifford who predeceased hism by a few months after a very happy marriage. They had one son and one daughter; the daughter survives him.

interest Seagrave in the late

1920s. He was British roller

champion in the International

style in 1932 and won the

Devonshire Park Bowl that year

He also worked his way

carnestly through almost all the

NSA test schedules; he became

and again in 1937.

MR LEONARD SEAGRAVE Figure skating began to

Mr Leonard Seagrave. OBE. president of the National Skating Association, died on January 26. He was 76. Leonard Charles Seagrave was proficient in many branches of skating. He first love was roller

pionship. But be was always interested in the ice sport, too a gold medallist in roller speed, and in 1927 he competed for the King Edward VII Cup for roller dance and ice dance and the national outdoor speed title on the frozen Lingay Fen. On April 27, 1929, the NSA celebrated the golden jubilee of ils foundation with galas at Richmond (ice) and Alexandra Palace (roller); a half-mile race at the latter was won by the 22-year old Len Seagrave. Half a century later, at the associ-

passed the bronze test in. English-style figures (ice and roller) and International-style (ice). This extraordinary versatility has no equal today, when skaters concentrate on branch of skating only. Seagrave became president of

the NSA in 1976 and was assiduous in promoting theinterests of all branches of skating, speed, figure and dance, on ice and rollers, with total impartiality.

Mariet Lady Ironside, widow of Field Marshal Lord Ironside, GCB, CMG, DSO. died on February 7 at the age of 94. She was the former Mariot Ysabel Cheyne, and married in 1915. Lord Ironside died in 1959.

Corrections

In the obiniary published on February 17, Philippe Aries should have been described as the director of the documentation centre of the Institut français de recherches fruitières d'outremer from 1943 to 1979. In another notice on the same

day Lord Lurgan should have been described as the 4th Baron.

Banks, finance houses, oil The difficulty is magnified when companies and many public and public communications netprivate organizations are em- works are used to carry ploying experts in cryptography confidential data or verbal to protect computa data from unauthorized access, modifi- organizations are exchanging cation and theft through crypta- information in the form of

In short, commercial and administrative organizations are using the techniques to protect themselves against organized crime, unscrupulous economic competitors and invasion of priracy in the same way as the defence services and foreign defence services and foreign approval of the American encipherer inserts into the The big step forward with offices of all countries safeguard National Bureau of Standards computer encoding unit the PKC is that it separates their communications. The practice of disguising confidential information to render it unintelligible to an

unauthorized person is not One is called the Public-Key difficult when restricted to Cryptosystem (PKC) and the communication of information other the Key Notarization One is called the Public-Key ables a matching computer other's secrets, one key can be within, say, a private company. System (ENS).

The PKC is a commercial model of a device invented by Dr Witfield Diffie and Dr

requires a basic grasp of cipher systems. The set of The main research into rules by which an encipherer methods of general protection of converts an understandable communications by cipher systhe algorithm. But the opera-United States. The schemes tion of the algorithm will have been developed with the depend on a key which the approval of the American encipherer inserts into the approval of the American encipherer inserts into the

totions. Even if an intercentor knows rules by which an encipherer message cannot be un-converts an understandable scrambled without the key in

coding and decoding. The PKC uses two sets of keys, one to recipient knows the key. Because the keys are dissimibecause that knowledge en- lar and do not reveal each unit at the receiving end to made public, hence the name. tease out the plain text from Source: Cipher Systems, the disguised parts. Northwood Books, London.

Science report

Keeping computer ciphers confidential

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

information, and when different messages, cheques, contract or

tems has been done in the and they have led to the together with the message. invention of two new devices for protecting documents and data

Martine Hellman at Stanford University, California, and it is the first one aimed at the personal computer market. To understand box it works

tion of the algorithm will phering. These changes can be It is crucial that the send and the other to receive.

depend on a key is simply a code, which embraces everything from Morse signals and children's "vectel" messages to more elaborate substi-

the algorithm for turning the text into a cryptogram, the use because the key may change the patterns of encimade every few seconds.

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16,17 In the Garden; Spring bulbs; Review of videos; Critics' Choice of Dance, Music, Opera, Theatre, Films and Galleries

Family Life; Bridge: Chess; Prize crossword; The Week Ahead; Steam railways; Collecting; At home: DIY darkroom

18 - 24 FEBRUARY 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS



Sir William Burrell (left) was the 'millionaire magpie' who amassed the most far-reaching art collection in Britain. How did he do it? Peter Waymark reports

Collecting down to a fine art

The urge to collect, whether it time until the next recession, he matchbox labels or old when the cycle would start all masters, is something that is over again. It took nerve, for involved in the constant and the cook nerve, for implanted in the genes, usually economic ebbs and flows are surfaces at an early age and, never entirely predictable; but once there is almost impossible Burrell guessed right in the

hoy was given some pocket made a final killi money by his father to spend on First World War. omething useful, like a cricket bat. To the horror of his stern proceeds shrewdly and from and unimaginative parernt, he then on devoted his life to came back with a painting. This buying art, applying the same

rears later.
The boy was William Burrell, eventually to be Sir William, who made his fortune as a shipowner in Glasgow and decided to spend a considerable part of it on what is probably the largest, certainly the widestranging, art collection ever assembled in Britain, Burrell may have been unique in the what he considered was too size and scope of his collection hut not in the way he put it together. Much of the story of art collecting in this country over the past 100 years can be well afford; on the other hand, told by reference to him. He he was rarely fooled. is a text-book to be marked

not have been possible without wars and just after the Second money, but that is by no means World War, when big collecover into his dealings in the buying things before it was world of art. He took over the fashionable to collect them. management of the family firm
with his brother in 1885. The tains 22 paintings by Degas. secret of their success was a flair The most expensive, a picture for reading the market. They of ballet dancers called "The them for the lowest prices; then. Degas was not yet a name to when the economy revived, conjure with. Today it could they were all set to attract fetch £3m. Other Degas pictures cargoes and able to undercut that Burrell paid peanuts for are

The company would enjoy each, as is his Cezanne, "Le several years of profitable Château de Médan", acquired trading, sell the ships while the in 1937 for £3,500. boom was still on and bide its

The Burrell Collection, Pollok Country Park, Glasgow (041 649 7151). Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm (closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day). Admission free.

Woburn Square, London WC1 (580 1015). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-

5 pm (closed on bank holidays). Admission 50p, students, children and pensioners half price. The

French impressionist collection is on loan in Japan and will not be

back in the gallery until September.

The Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts (pictured right), University of East Anglia, Norwich, Nortolk (0603 56060), Tues-Sun noon-5 pm

(closed Mon and during university closure at Christmas and Easter).

Admission 50p, students and pensioners half price.

In pursuit of

the priceless

Courtauld Institute Galleries,

shake off.

In the 1870s a 15-year-old only was given some pocket made a final killing during the

He invested his share of the proved to be no passing fancy, sort of principles to his new for he was still buying works of int up to his death more than 80 As with the ships, so with art treasures, Burrell bought cheap. He was constantly on the lookout for a bargain. He would "circle round" a potential acquisition so as not to reveal his interest to rival bidders and risk raising the price.

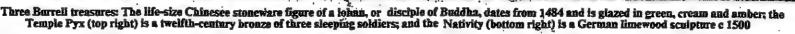
He would haggle and seek second opinions. He would let something go rather than pay much. Sometimes he missed

As with his ships, Burrell was and digested by succeeding able to buy during periods of generations. depression when prices had The Burrell collection would fallen. He bought between the the whole story. Burrell was a tions were being broken up and brilliant businessman, and he there were a lot of works on the

bought their ships during a Rehearsal", cost Burrell a mere recession, when they could get £6.500. That was in 1926 when now worth £1m to £1,500,000

There are striking examples





fetch £250.000. A Ming ewer, one of several pieces of Chinese porcelain he bought after the Second World War, cost him £85; recently a similar piece was

valued at between £200,000 and £250,000. Burrell undoubtedly conformed to the music-hall caricature of the mean Scotsman. When a salesman arrived with a new refrigerator, the great collector immediately started talking about discounts, 25 per cent off here, another 10 per cent there. It may have been an

The Burrell collection contains 8,000 items and today could be worth as much as £100m. His average expenditure on new acquisitions between 1911 and 1957 was £20,000 a year, and the most he paid for a single item was £14,500 for a "Portrait of a Gentleman", attributed to Franz Hals, in

Burrell has been called a "millionaire magpie". The first word may be accurate but the second is not. He was no random collector but a man unattractive side to his characwho systematically built in

what he liked and that was what he bought. According to Dr Richard Marks, keeper of the Burrell collection, "he had a genuine love for objects, even if he did not always know very much about them". According to the late Lord Clark, "he was not simply an amasser, he was an aesthete"

A child of the mid-Victorian era, Burrell did not die until 1958. No one in Britain during his lifetime, or since, has been able to touch him as a collector. Not even Americans of far greater wealth, such as J. Paul Getty, have covered so wide a field. Other collections may have better individual pieces but few are so catholic in their

SCODE. If Burrell was out on his own he was by no means the only important collector in Glasgow in his time, which reflects the money made in that city from business and commerce. More recently, however, there have been remarkably few native collectors of any significance, and some of the largest collections have been the work of outsiders.

Prominent among these was Count Antoine Seilern. Though born in England, of an Ameri-can mother and Austrian father, he studied art in Vienna and lived there until Hitler annexed Austria in 1938. He settled in London, in a large house in Princes Gate, Kensington, and became, according to an obitu-ary tribute in The Times by the then Sir Anthony Blunt, "prob-ably the greatest European collector of old masters in the post-war period".

Seilern's particular interest was Flemish art: he acquired 33 paintings and 22 drawings by Rubens alone. But he also ranged widely over the Italians, including Titian, Tintoretto, Michelangelo and Leonardo, had a large group of drawings by Rembrandt, and commissioned paintings from his friend Kokoschka.

Mr Richard Camber, head of the works of art departments at Sotheby's, draws a parellel between Seilern and Burrell in that the former also had a nose for works which would later become valuable. "Like all collectors he enjoyed a bargain and hoped to get things for as little as possible, though he was prepared to spend reasonable sums if this would enhance the collection as a whole."

Seilern, who died in 1978, left his collection, which has been valued at up to £50m, to the Courtauld Institute of the University of London, which already has Samuel Courtanid's fine collection of French impressionist and post-impressionist paintings.

Hutton Castle is a derelict ruin because after Burrell's death no one was prepared to buy and maintain it.

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A typical small specialist English collector is Denis Mahon, who used his knowledge as an art historian to form an exquisite collection of paintings from seventeenth-century Italy, Again he was able to do so because he had become an expert in a field which was relatively unexplored.

relatively unexplored.
Robert (later Sir Robert)
Sainsbury, grandson of the founder of the grocery chain, started collecting, mainly sculptures, when he came down from Cambridge in 1927. A small green Henry Moore of mother and child helped to set him on his way and he collected other contemporaries, including Arp. Bacon, Giacometti and Picasso, as well as primitive art and antiquities.

Like Burrell and Scilern, Sir Robert has made his collection publicly available: it is housed in the purpose-designed Sains bury Centre for Visual Arts at the University of East Anglia. The 580 items, put together over 40 years, were the result of what Sir Robert has called "a personal and wholly intuitive

He added, in words that could easily have been used by Burrell: "I bought them because they pleased me emotionally. Their appeal was gut reaction. Later, as I gained knowledge, I came to love them, but I am not

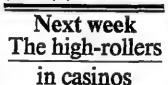
A few years before his death Count Seilern claimed that the age of the private collector, as distinct from the public benefactor, was at an end. Certainly the Rubens pictures and the other old masters of his time are much harder to come by now, partly because so many are in public galleries.

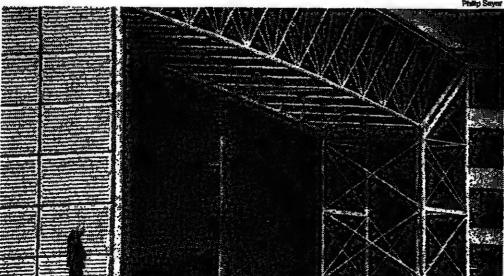
What the budding collector of today must do is to go back to the lesson of Burrell. He must, of course, have money, but, just as important, he must have Burrell's business shrewdness and eye for a bargain, And, above all, he must find, and become knowledgable about. some hitherto unexploited and therefore still inexpensive, field.

As Richard Camber points out: "There is still a considerable amount of material on the market waiting for someone with the ability to sort through it and pick out the gems. One area is small-scale antiquities, such as Roman and Egyptian bronzes; another is old-master

"It is true that prices of works of art have soared, but there are still individuals with considerable wealth, and business flair and the motivation, there is no reason why another Burrell should not

A profile of Sir William Burrell, In Search of Xanadu, is being shown on Channel 4 on Feb 25 (8.30-9.30 pm).







Samuel Whitbread II

Patriotism and patronage

Sampel Whitbread II, born in 1764, nearly a century before Sir William Burrell, successfully carried on the brewery business founded by his father. But his greater claim to attention was as a politician and as a patron and collector of the

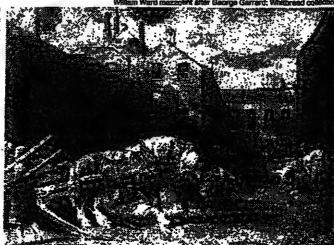
During the years between the outbreak of the French Revolution and the battle of Waterloo, he was a maverick Whig in Bedfordshire. He also com-opposition MP who consistently missioned works by leading

esponsed radical causes: the abolition of the slave trade, the establishment of universal edu-cation, a minimum wage for agricultural labourers and reform of the poor law. For all this he was a conservative at heart and believed that the best way to protect the interests of the landed classes was to ease the discontent of the poor through education and philanthropy. But he was vilified by the Tories, distrusted by his Whig colleagues.

After his death by suicide in After his seam by suched in 1815 the editor of The Times called him "England's greatest and most useful citizen", and The Pilot wrote that he was "the most gennine patriot of our time one of the first for all time".

Description was year much

Patriotism was very much behind Whitbread's involvement in the arts. He was one of the first Englishmen to collect and encourage British art exclusively, believing that his artistic activities might help to further his social and political goals. He offered philanthropic help to several artists and their families, including the painter George Garrard and the engraver S. W. Reynolds, who were housed by him at Southill Park, the Whitbread family seat



City scene: 'View from the East End of the brewery' (1792)

ontemporary artists, including John Hoppner, John Opie, James Northcote and Sir David Wilkie, and among his acquiwere works by Sir sitions Joshua Reynolds, Gainsborough and Romney.

Between 1810 and 1812 he organized the rebuilding of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, which had been destroyed by fire, at the invitation of the playwright, Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

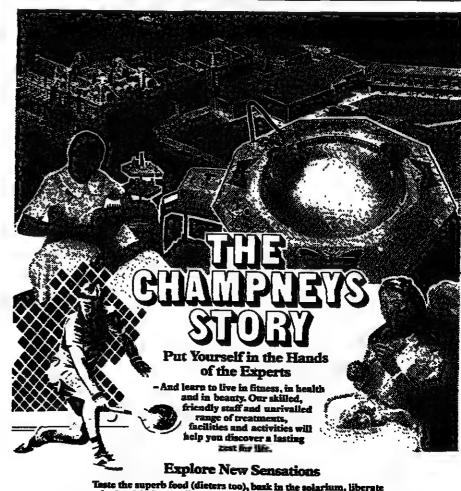
Paintings, Politics and Porter. Samuel Whitbread and British Art opens at the Museum of London on Tuesday, it covers the various tacets of his life and includes a selection from his art collection, which has been preserved at Southill Park. The majority of the paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture have not been seen by the public before. Museum of London, London Wall EC2 (600 3699). Tues-Sat 10am-6pm. Sun 2-6pm. Admission free. Until Apr 29.

in other areas, too. A twelfth-century, French stained-glass panel depicting the prophet Jeremiah was snapped up by Burrell for £114. It could now for the for £114. It could now for the prophet for £114. It could Another remarkable as- medieval section, bought from a drawings. He had little academic It includes many fine carpets, knowledge of art, but he knew also manuscripts, ceramics and also manuscripts, ceramics and metalwork, and was put together by Dr Edmund Unger, a Hungarian-born barrister who like Seilern (though from choice, not political expediency) came to England in the 1930s.

He was able to collect successfully at reasonable cost because when he started out Islamic art was not so highly regarded as it has since become; yet another example of the Burrell nose for sniffing out bargains. The Keir collection

Camber, "have been very good at collecting on a small scale, in depth, and in somewhat esoteric areas". This specialization is emerge. partly a reflection of soaring prices particularly since the late 1950s. It is also due to the increasing cost of maintaining the large country houses which alone have the space to display a big collection.

Burrell kept his treasures in Hutton Castle, an imposing building of fifteenth-century origin near Berwick-upon-Tweed which he bought during also contains an outstanding the First World War. Today



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Get away from it all for a weekend where East meets West, in Budapest; stroll through the boulevards and piazzas of Paris and Bologna...

Soft options in city enriched by invaders

richer for it. The with less lofty ideas can stick city's offering of galleries, close to the coffee shops, where museums - the guides list no the range of cream and pastry and the district round the Castle fewer than 43 - and monuments confections is of Viennese all speak of the clashes on the proportions. Danube plains of Teutons and

Slavs, Turks and Tartars. Two invasions are not much mentioned, though they undoubtedly shape Budapest's contrasts as a modern holiday destination. One brought the Russians in 1945 and with them communism. On the streets of Budapest you don't see their claims to be the first underpresence - unless you are a connoisseur of Warsaw Pact military insignia. Getting there. ou do feel it: Maley, the Hungarian national airline, flies noisy and cramped Russian Tupolev jets.

Hungarian face which makes visiting the pressings of the national comcountry one of the softest possible introductions to life Kodaly, pehind the Iron Curtain, The than 60p. possible introductions to life heavy hand of bureaucracy shows in matters official: but tourist services run smoothly with no puritanical hang-ups.

This is due largely to Hungary's other latter-day invaders, the German speakers. The Austrians, successors to the Hapsburg emperors, now skim down the Danube by hydrofoil or hop across the border to have their hair done at a fraction of Vienna prices. Hungary offers them and the West Germans not so much things to buy (the range of goods is strictly limited despite the glitter of the department stores on Vaci Street) as services. The restaurants and hotels are both cheap and fully comparable with the West's; culinary standards are high.

anyone with western currency not quite have the cachet of the off Tolbuhin boulevard. dollar, schilling or mark, it is as Here Hungary's much vaun-welcome, not least in the form ted free enterprise socialism American Express cards, Opportunities for weekend breaks from Britain are growing with direct connexions from Heathrow by Malev flights.

the Danube) a city built to the lump of peasant bread.

a little bird.

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Soul: early to guarantee

imperial dimensions, and in the cultural round in cobbled streets and alleyways of

Getting around presents no problems: Budapest has two varicties of tram and three kinds of underground train. One runs from Engels Square to the City Park - the Fine Arts Museum near by has a vast, if badly lit, display of western European Old Masters - and ground train track laid on the Continent, Travel by underground costs

one forint, which at the official exchange rate is worth about If Hungarian funk is not quite up to western communism standards, the same cannot be wears a western, consumerist said of the Hungarophon posers, especially Bartók and which retail for less

Free enterprise: A market stall The twin towns offer many days' worth of sightseeing. But the cultural round, which will probably take in the National Museum and its display of ards are high. Hungarian royal regalia from Budapest is an open city for the Middle Ages, is worth interrupting for a visit to the and if the pound sterling does Vasaresarnok produce market

of widely accepted Visa and really comes to life in a blaze of colour. Dried peppers are hung in bunches, there is garlic and herbs, acacia honey, hungry-looking carp in tanks, roots, beets, greens and an abundance Once there, high-minded of meat. A stall in one corner of visitors can explore in Pest (the the market offers pieces of flat part on the eastern bank of freshly fried carp eaten with a

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much invaded, and Buda, on the opposite bank, the restaurants are generally to be recommended, notably the Budapest is all the an ancient hilltop town. Those Kalocsa at the Budapest Hilton and the Csarda at the Intercontinental. The old town of Buda Hill are the places for eating out in the evenings; the Halaszbastva (Fisherman's Bastion) is particularly good. Hungarian food is nothing if not colourful, from the milky white of yoghurt soup to the many hues of the peppers used as garnish and salad. Goulash comes in various forms. from dark pot-au-feu to light soup. Strong meats are well served by the ubiquitous bikaver - "bull's blood" - wine,

However embarrassing the thought of gypsy violinists disturbing the serious business of eating may be, have no qualms, Traditional ensembles are unavoidable in the big hotels or tourist restaurants, but their musicianship is first-rate, and you can always keep your head down over the fruit soup The Hungarian government

has recently recruited western experts in hotel management. Though state-owned, the Hilton in the hills of Buda is run on international lines by an efficient Swiss. The Hilton has been cleverly slotted into the outer walls of an old Jesuit College, and the architect's joke has been to site the hotel's casino - the only one behind the Iron Curtain - in an old monastic tower. In contrast to the Hilton or

Intercontinental, there is the Thermal, a spa hotel with much more of a central European character on Margitsziget, a large island in the middle of the Danube. Several hotels have medicinal baths, which points to the Hungarian fondness for health cures and says something to visitors about the richness of

David Walker

Danube Travel, the booking agents for the Hungarian national tourist organization IBUSZ, at 6 Conduit Street, London W1 (01-493 0263) offers city breaks to Budapest. A three-night package, including fight and accommodation at a two-star hotel with breakfast, costs £169; three nights at the Budapes Hilton with no meals costs £253; good value at £230 is the three-night stay with breakfast at the five-star Duna





Proud traditions: The entrance to one of the stations on the Paris Metro and the Hungarian national assembly building on the eastern bank of the Danube

Symmetry, gastronomy and song

Cole Porter wrote about it, Gene Kelly danced in it. People still noneymoon in it. Good Americans, according to the saying, go there when they die: it's the only time they can afford the fare.

I went to Paris for two rainy days in January, when the trees were bare and the air biting. The streets are long and graceful, however, at any time of the year. The inhabitants, conversely, are rude so auto-matically and so efficiently that they have made turning the

back into an art. Paris is a prettier city than London. It has some purpose of design, a symmetry. Its parks are more sober but its balconies more elaborate, like its courtesies: veuillez agréer, Monsieur, mes sentiments les plus distingués, instead of yours faithfully, seems to sum it up.

Flying out from London at 16.45 on a Friday you miss the final rush, as everyone else has the same idea a little later. Charles de Gaulle airport by 18.45, in plenty of time for dinner. A bus to Porte Maillot (about £2) and then a Metro or a taxi into town (£9). We stayed off the Avenue de

l'Opèra, in the Hotel Gaillon, Rue Gaillon. It was small, neat, comfortable and central. A short taxi ride (Paris is smaller than London, so taxis seem cheaper) took us to the Rue Vicille du Temple in the Take with you . . . Gault Millau's Guide to Paris -

honest, Informative and amusing – and Pauper's Paris, by Miles Chapman (Pan, £2.50).

Take home . . . Tights and stockings from the Galeries Lafavette and similar

Galeries Lafayette and similar department stores (the main ones

are on the Boulevard Haussmann).

Barcains from the tailors on the

Rue de Turenna. You will need to

Pain chocolat, and all kinds of fruits

acès from Foucher in l'Avenue de

Opera. Wine, if you are strong and

have an empty sultcase. Cheese, collee, pâtés, graters, pressers, squeezers, plates, glasses, knives and forks (all matching, all cheap) from Monoprix or Prisunic.

There are pickpockets in the Metro and on the streets. There are

children who beg first and use knives later. A girl alone, or even

Take care . .

Marais, to cat in Le Petit Gamin. Crowded and dark, with unremarkable French food (delicious); salad, steak, pommes frites. tarte aux pommes
... Less formidable than the
dinner the following evening at
the Hotel Bristol, in the Faubourg Saint Honoré opposite the Elysée Palace, One of the very grandest hotels, the atmosphere was respectful, hushed, expensive.

It is hard to avoid a gastronomic tour in France, and Paris has the lot, In Chartier (7 Rue Faubourg Montmartre) we had lunch. It is justly famed for its Art Nouveau decoration, the cheapness of its food and the rudeness of its waiters, a French brasserie at its very best and

In the evening, the choice is endless. Suggestions fly thick and fast, and you could end up defeated, drinking sticky black coffee in a bar till late. We went to L'Ame Slave, a Russian restaurant cum nightclub in the Rue Saint Benoit in Saint Germain. We were still there at 2.30am, captivated by songs of the steppes, played by strumming musicians. Some of the audience, thinking of St Peters-burg, softly joined in, becoming more mellifluous with every glass of vodka.

Walk about in Paris. It is small enough to be manageable. and you see so much more of the unexpected. It mysteriously tucks itself away behind giant carving-encrusted gates - gorgons, snakes, dragons, gods and goddesses. If they are wide open there is little to see: it's when they are closed that they are so

Sylvia Howe

keep walking. Remember, *merci* means no thanks. Take yourself to . . . Museums and galleries on Sunday. They are cheaper, if not free. Notre Dame for Mass, a blur of incense, music and stained glass. The lie Saint Louis for ice creams. The Place des Vosges, rediscovered and redeemed from decay in the 1960s and now clean, fresh and beautiful. Eat saucisson at Le Bougogne in the corner Le Carillon de Bastille in the F de la Bastille for a solid bourgeois lunch. Some of the bells from the

I travelled with Thomson Paris (01-387 6534). A weekend three-star hotel, flight, transfers, costs from £107. If you choose the most basic accommodation, it costs from £87: the grandest from £117. You can

sacked prison hang there. Or eat more frivolously next door at

Bofinger - the waiters are friskier, the lood more elaborate.

A taste of la vita **Bolognese**

It didn't rain on my iong weekend in Bologna, but if it had, I was assured by the city's burghers, I wouldn't have got wet. Bologna, it seems, is one of the most porticoed cities in the world. Its areades, which range from the rustically beamed to the majestically vaulted, umbrella approximately 35 kilometres of pavement.

Bologna is not an obvious destination for the British holidaymaker. It does not boast a Basilica of St Mark or a Via Veneto. But neither is it congested with claustrophobic throngs. Originating in the ninth century BC, it has a long history of varied domination which is reflected in its art and architecture. Like Venice, it is aging gracefully, but unlike that city, its economy does not rely on tourists to behold the fading ochre and sienna hues of its buildings.
The advantages of being

nearly the only tourist in town are many, but there are drawbacks too. How could I, for example, shuffle about in dilapidated plimsolls when the native women were strutting round in chic suede boots?

The heart of the city is the Piazza Maggiore, where the Bolognese congregate in the evenings to see and be seen by each other as they swagger about draped in furs. The backdrop to this daily performance is the bizarre façade of the Italian Gothic basilica of San Petronio. When its fourteenthcentury architect died, neither his plans nor the money to carry out his intentions could be found. Thus this monument to stunted aspirations stands incomplete today, the smooth marble base of its exterior in marked contrast to the rough masonry atop.

Bologna is also the city of

towers. Some nundred and tirt remain from the days when the great families vied to erect the tallest. From my lowly human vantage point, I could make out only the due torri which stand at the city's centre skirted by cobbled streets jammed with Fiats and buses. So I climbed a hill on the town's outskirts and arrived just as the fog rolled in to obstruct my view of the blighted forest of medieval

So uninterested is Bologna in its tourists that no one has waiters, deemed it necessary to label many of the works of art in its churches. And often these were illuminated only by the few rays of sunshine able to pierce the

of Guido Reni canvases and Raphael's "The Ecstasy of St Cecilia" But Bologna is more renowned for its food than its art. and I was eager to test its reputation as Italy's culinary capital, Indeed, on my way to

visit the sights. I was constantly

teca (Bologna's national gallery of fine art) is both well labelled

and well lit, and it houses an

impressive collection of Gothic

"School of Bologna", a roomful

Pigeon piazza in city centre

having to drag myself away from window displays of marblized sugar-coated almonds heaped like polished pebbles, twisted breads, powdery gnocchi, and tall jars of pine nuts vying for attention behind glistening black prunes; or having to suppress rousing images of tortellini, which threatened to interfere with the appreciation of some work of When plates of steaming

risotto and pasta were actually placed before me. however. focused on them with the reverence they usually de-

Many of Bologna's osterias. like its churches, are hard to locate. But I managed to find I Poeti, which centuries ago was a meeting place of poets, with only slight difficulty. Sitting at a

was served by bowler-hatted

A hearty meal of penne (pasta quills) in a meat sauce (what wewould call a Bolognese sauce), b Bolognese version of bangers and baked beans, a piece of crusiv almond cake and a half lofty windows and the flicker of bottle of wine cost about the candles. However, the Pinocosame as the wine alone would have done in London, Had I gone downstairs to the cobwebby wine cellar where there? are more tables, I could have been serenaded by a duo of electric guitar and accordion, and have ordered from a more expensive menu.

I could happily have subsisted on the heavy regional dishes of the osterias, but I also wanted to taste the best of Bologna's epicurean offerings. Last September Jeanluigi Morini, a former banker, took over Pappagailo, the onco-famous restaurant that had started to go downhill after the demise of its proprietors, the Zurla brothers. He revamped the menu by combining traditional ingredients with a lighter and more clegant approach: his version of la nuova cucina italiana. The: slivers of salmon dotted with basil and tomato purees, turkey breasts generously flecked with black truffles and the velvety and miraculously uncold ice cream comprised the best meal

Bologna is sufficiently small for me to have felt satisfied that I had got to know it after a felt I'd seen all it had to offer. I look forward to returning, next time to attend the opera in the world famous Teatro Comunale and to sample Morini's other restaurant, San Domenico, inthe nearby village of Imola.

Debra Scott

Penasus offer weekend breaks in Bologna from £160 for three nights bed and breakfast in the Jolly Hotel in the Plazza XX September, close to Bologna's principal shopping street, the Via dell'Indipendenza. Departures are from Gatwick airport and details of the package can be found in the Pegasus European Cities brochure. Court Gardens, London SW5 (370

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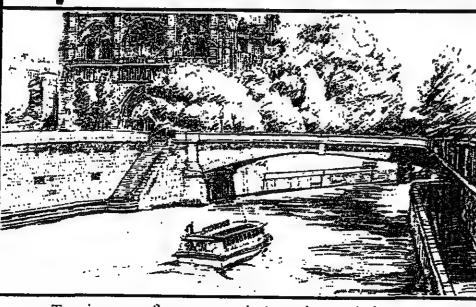
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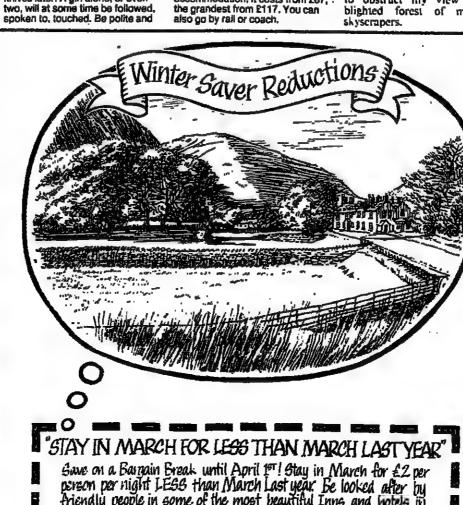
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na . . ,

Given the chance of a weekend in Yorkshire which, when the travelling has done, boils down to one usable day, what are the options? Fill the

rucksack and head for the dales? Or make the gloomy assumption that it will pour with rain and settle for tried and tested sights within easy reach?

We played safe and chose the

latter. Ironically we were blessed with one of those perfect late October days, sharp and bright, when the air tastes sweet and all is right with the world. But we had made our decision and off we went, across the moors and past the millstone grit houses to what the guidebooks call the Bronte country.

Descending suddenly down the side of a valley we were in the neat village of Haworth. It was difficult at first to realize that here those gifted and tragic sisters made their enduring contribution to the English novel. The parsonage on the top of the hill behind the church. where they lived and wrote and died, seemed almost homely. not the bleak and forbidding

place of Bronte legend. But as we went round the modest rooms, the story began to take shape. Here was the study of the tyrannical and uncaring clergyman father, with his Psalter and spectacles and stovepipe hat; here in the dining room the sofa where Emily died, refusing a doctor until it was too late. Although the house was altered and added to after the Reverend Bronte's death, enough of the original survives for the visitor to absorb the atmosphere of intense creativity and lonely

suffering. The railway came to the valley later, a five-mile branch line from Keighley through Haworth to Oxenhope which opened in 1867. Whether it ever paid its way is doubtful. Once the motor car arrived its demise was inevitable and British Rail

Novel house: Haworth parsonage, home of the Brontes

the Beeching Report.

That, but for a dedicated band of railway enthusiasts, would have been that. But they managed to stop the tracks being lifted and after years of legal wrangling re-opened the line as a private concern. Today the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway carries more passen-gers that it did in the last years of British Rail

Unlike some other preserved steam railways, the Keighley and Worth Valley has the charm and coherence of a complete branch line much as it was a century ago. The 25minute journey is a constant delight, taking in six stations (including the lovingly pre-served Oakworth, location for the film of The Railway

Children). From Keighley, keeping north of first Bradford and then Leeds and turning off along the Harrogate Road, we came to Earls of that name since it was built in the eighteenth century. Today Harewood is in the stately-home business.

Standing in ample grounds landscaped by Capability Brown, the house is more impressive inside than out. Most of the ground floor is open to the public and the rooms can boast a fair history of English

decided to close it even before and Italian art, from Titian to John Piper, as well as porcelain from Sèvres and China and Chippendale furniture.

Haworth, the railway and Harewood are none the worse for being obviously geared to the tourist and with a little careful timetabling can be comfortably visited in a day, even a short October one. Our base was the Ladbroke

Mercury Hotel which stands thankfully insulated from traffic noise, at the junction of two busy main roads six miles east of Leeds. A place of character i is not, but as a modern, functional motel it has the merit of being handily placed for the MI and Al.

Meals are conducted on the basis of belp-yourself-and-takewhat-you-want. The fare is straightforward and ample. Surprisingly for the time of year, the hotel was so busy that we had to queue up for a table for breakfast. This was a new experience, made more toler-Harwood House, home of the able than it might have been by Earls of that name since it was the cheerfulness of the staff.

Peter Waymark Ours was one of several "Lazydays" weekend breaks offered by the Ladbroke Hotels

group. The price of £45 per head included two nights' accommodation, with breakfast and dinner, and a small discount on local attractions. For reservations telephone 01-734 6000.

Lording it up in the hill country

You can judge a good hotel by the books it keeps to amuse its guests during those odd moments when the weather or the will inclines away from outdoor activities. At Bodysgallen Hall, in a bookshelf by the bed, stood Hartley's The Go-Between. I opened the last and read: "The

past is a foreign country: they do things differently there". At Bodysgallen, tucked half-way up a hill in North Wales, the past pours out of the walls, sloshes around the ancient corridors and suffuses the seven acres of grounds. Ask the management and they will take you to the top of the thirteenth-century tower which was originally built as a look-out point for Conwy Castle across the estu-ary. The creep of modern forestry has altered the view, but not too much. Down in the grounds, heaven-sent for a Londoner who spends the year tending a handkerchief-sized plot, the seventeenth-century knot garden of box hedges and herbs, the walled rose garden and the formal pool speak of

another age.
For most of its history, Bodysgallen was the ancestral of the Mostyns, one of North Wales's foremost families, until like so many of its fellows, it was sold and went into decline. Luckily, it found

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ISRAEL

amount of money restoring it in a fashion befitting its history.

ist Authority Heritage award. Now, it has received a diploma of merit from Europa Nostra, the European cultural and heritage association.

do you do there? And that is a very good question. Having more, made the journey to the hall, we ventured beyond it in an attempt to discover the thriving Flintshire winter weekend (I am sorry, I cannot bring myself to adopt the modernisms of Clwyd and Gwynedd). The castles of Conwy and

Caernavon were closed, but impressive sights from the outside for all that. Not a carriage ran on the Festiniog Railway, and Portmeirion, that odd little fantasy of Sir Clough Williams-Ellis, was equally

However, if one is suitably prepared for such eventualities, one can accept them. A drive down the coast to Portmadoc, through Conwy, Bangor -perhaps with a venture into Anglescy to see Beaumaris -and Caernarion, a bracing walk along the seafront of Llandudno, which is surely one of our best-preserved Victorian resorts, and one can return to resume the enjoyable role of lord of the manor.

The customary weekend

its way into the hands of a new break package at Bodysgallen company called Historic costs £140 for two people. This Houses Hotels, which spent two includes two nights accommoyears and an unconscionable dation, followed by an expansive breakfast and early-morning tea, £12 a night towards dinner The effect is not unlike that of staying in a National Trust property, and indeed the trust has been closely involved in the hall's renovation. Last year the property won the British Tourfood it is too. The only extra will properly be the excellent food at dinner, and excellent food it is too. The only extra will properly be the exelection will probably be the exelection. food it is too. The only extra will probably be the selection you make from the encyclopae-dic, and reasonably priced, wine list. Specialist weekends, covering such subjects as wine, food Ah, I hear you say, but what or the local gardens, are run

> Having a glass of 1949 cognac brought to one while one is seated by the crackling log fire in the panelled main hall, surrounded by paintings one may fondly imagine to be ancestors, is probably the nearest most of us will get to the spirit of Lord Marchmain. For that reason one does not balk at paying £2.50 for the privilege.

> David Hewson Bodysgellen Hall, Llandudno, Gwynedd, North Wales LL30 1RS (0492 84466).



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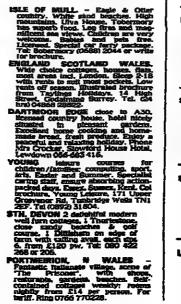
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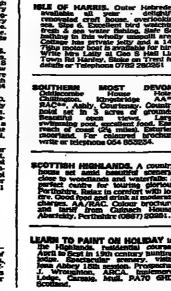
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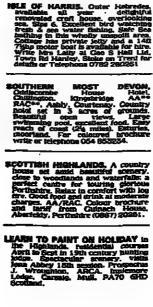
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TRAVEL

NEWS

to Austria from Gatwick on

March 3 and from Birmingham

The Hogg Robinson travel

agency chain has published a

holiday value index which, it

says, could save a family up to £328 on the price of a holiday. The index compares prices at

500 hotels used by more than

shows that identical holidays

can cost up to 580 more per person with one company than

with another. Copies are available at Hoge Robinson's 170

Free wheeling

Passengers booking holidays in

Florida with Jetsave between

July 1 and September 14 will

qualify for free hire-car for two

weeks. Jetsave will also offer. Florida-bound customers the

choice of free first-class fail

travel to Galwick, free car parking at Gatwick for up to two weeks, or free overnight

hotel accommodation at Gat-

Coach approach

Budget-priced holidays aime

particularly at younger travel-lers have been launched by the National Holidays under the

"Skyrider" label. National of-

fers pick-up from 52 towns in

the UK to join a British Air Ferries flight from Southend to Ostend, where passengers join air-conditioned coaches for the

rest of their journey. Typical starting prices are £84 for seven nights' full board on the Costa

Brava or £93 for a week's half

Philip Ray

board in Austria.

on March 11.

Value guide

Cheap weeks on the slopes

The sluggish state of bookings

in the skiing market this year means that there are still plenty

of holidays to be had in the final

weeks of the season, as well as

According to Thomson Holi-

days, skiers have been delaying their bookings so that although February flights are now almost

fully booked, there are still

limited range of "Square Deals"

in March for holidays in France

of departure but you are not

get there. Typical prices are £101 for a week's self-catering

in the French Alps with

departures from Gatwick or one

week's half-board in Austria for

Neilson Holidays have their

£119 or a week's half-board in

Inghams have nothing avail-

£30 off the brochure price for

one-week holidays, or £50 off

for two weeks, at two hotels in Austria (the Sonnenheim in

Solden and the Zillertal in

Global are cutting holiday prices by up to £60 per person for departures in late February

and March. The reductions

cover departures from Gatwick, Luton and Manchester and

apply to more than 20 resorts in

France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland, Prices to Italy will

now start at £119 for a week's

Blue Sky have cut £10 from

the price of all holidays based

on flights from Gatwick to Zurich on February 25 and £15 from holidays using flights to Munich on February 26.

Horizon do not go in for last-

minute discounting but there is still space on flights to Italy from Gatwick, Luton and East Midlands on March 4 and

March 11, to the Italian Alps

from Birmingham on March 11,

breakfast in Austria starting at branches.

lift-pass.

Italy for £139.

Mayrhofen).

half-board.

Thomsons will be offering a

plenty available for March.

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group of old mountaineering friends in the remote and not very fashionable Cordillera Vilcanota in the Peruvian Andes. During the whole time we met just two pleasant young Americans and we enjoyed the Andes at their very best. We also walked the famous

Inca Trail to Machu Picchu. The campsiles were filthy. There were so many people it seemed pointless to say Buenos Dias as we met them. At one site some campers arriving after us just pitched their tents right outside the doors of our own. The whole thing was grizzly. Machu Picchu itself was re-



paths to paradise Trekking has an aura which is warding but the Inca Trail?

Mike Banks goes trekking in the Andes

and explains how a dream can go sour

Fantasy and filth

on the winding

scenery is honestly earned by the staff and all meals are striding over the ridges and provided.

irresistible to the romantic or Never again

a version of the Golden Road to

Samarkand. But how much is

across the high passes. If you

are very selective in choosing

both your companions and your

trek, your dream can come as

near true as these things are likely to. But there are pitfalls.

Last summer I trekked with a

dream, how much reality?

the escapist. It offers solitude and challenge in remote and empty ranges. In their hearts Treks are now organized in Nepal, India, Pakistan, China, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, trekkers are all pilgrims treading They all share much the same format. They last from one to four weeks, with two weeks the norm. Porters or pack animals The dream is valid. A trek convey all the food and really can be a blessed escape to equipment leaving the trekker peace and beauty in faraway to carry only a light day pack. places, beyond the postman and. The daily marches are moderthe telephone, beyond the ate, the trekkers going at their road's ending and the last car. own pace. On arrival at the The enjoyment of superb campsite tents are pitched by

> The route is usually circular, often the circumnavigation of a great mountain. Participants soon settle down to the routine and the ever-unfolding vista. After a few days, legs become stronger and lungs get acclima-tized to the altitude. There is a gratifying feeling of simplicity when sophistication is one clean

> A bonus is that a trek is the finest of slimming courses. Although you eat as much as you want, at high altitudes you don't want much. It is also a photographic banquet: landscape beyond compare, colourful people and unusual flowers.

So all the ingredients are there for a holiday that will strengthen your body and refresh your spirit. Why then have certain treks apparently gone sour?

When Colonel John Hunt, leading the 1953 expedition, reached Thyangboche near-Everest he was enraptured alike by the place and the Sherpa people. He wrote: "We stood spellbound by this wonderful scene, upon an open, grassy alp on which yaks were grazing

and 1978, I asked him how things had changed. He replied: "Each time we repeated the journey we experienced a sense of shock, an offence against nature perpetrated by the above all that the flow of tourist industry - filthy camp trekkers will be controlled.

tourists, there is an overwhelm-

over the scrublands, uncomp-

leted yet marvellously free of

activity. Abandoned JCBs and

cement-mixers lurk amid the

bushes. There is an air of an

over-prolonged had carrier's

The Portuguese authorities, having looked over the garden

wall at Spain and not particu-

larly liking what they saw, have

promised tact and sensitivity in

their development of the Al-

garve. Construction work not-

withstanding, they appear to be

succeeding. In fact, the clue to

this first extraordinary impression, lies not in the

buildings but in the landscape,

specifically in the rocks and

A few hundred million years ago sand, shells, dead molluses

and bits and pieces of eroded

limestone settled on the floor of

the warm Jurassic seas that now

form the base of the Algarve's coastal plain. Much later,

time-share com-

partholeis



TRAVEL/3

Alone in the Andes: A Peruvian Indian weaves a poncho on the Inca Trail. Photograph by Paul Yule from The New Incas, a limited edition album (Pyramid Press, £650).

sites, litter along the path, plastic bags and tins in the rhododendron bushes. The magic was diminished almost to vanishing point". He does not

exaggerate.

But I would not want to paint too gloomy a picture. The two most crowded treks in the world must be the Inca Trail and the walk to Everest but there are dozens of others, many of which are lightly used and offer a genuine wilderness experience. The trick is to avoid the big names. For instance, some publicist thought up a trek to the romantic sounding "Anna-purna Sanctuary". But these things tend to be self-defeating. A sanctuary is no longer a sanctuary if it is positively humming with trekkers half hoping to find a DIY version of

The problem is at last being recognized. I spoke to Mr Alfredo Serreyros, a Peruvian who is taking part in an official inquiry into the Inca Trail. He hopes that regulations will be brought in to make it compulsory to use paraffin stoves to conserve the forests; that latrines and litter bins will be provided at camp sites: and

Almost exactly the same provisions are needed for Everest.

Most trekkers are thoughtful Most trekkers are thoughtur people who respect nature and they would gladly use toilets and garbage bins if they were provided. They also bring much needed revenue into poor countries: the 5000 trekkers who visit Everest every year make a major contribution to make a major contribution to the local economy. But behind every convenient bush or boulder on the Everest trail there is now a heap of human excrement. Sooner or later the trekkers will rebel and take their custom elsewhere, so it is surely on the interests of the governments concerned to provide a minimum of facilities. Until they do trekkers would be well advised to stick to the low-key

Companies offering treks adver-tize in magazines such as The Geographical or Climber & Ram-bler. The well established operators include:

Sherpa Expeditions, 131a Haston Road, Hounslow (01-577 2717). ExplorAsia, Blanheim House, Burnsail Street, London SW3 5XS (01-352 2864). Thomas Cook Holidays, PO Box

Algarvios manage to extract

Blossom time, like the orange

es, rarely ends, from the white

of almoad in January -

reputedly one of the province's great spectacles - to the autumnal splash of pink and

white oleander. There are

exotica for the ornithologists.

counterbalance its lack of man-

made sightseeing potential. The

arches and extravagant decorat-

ive chimneys abound, and some

of the new tourist complexes are

There are, however, many

more ordinary pleasures to be recommended. These include, in no particular order, eating

fresh almond cakes, trying to

stand up straight on a win-

dsurfer (lessons are widely

priced), watching one animal

and eight men take part in a

wrestling match known as a

builfight (the bull is not killed)

and last, but certainly not least, getting stuck into a plateful of

The sardine has a potent hold

and reasonably

horseshoe-shaped

available

sardines.

stylish and delightful.

The Algarve's natural riches

Moorish

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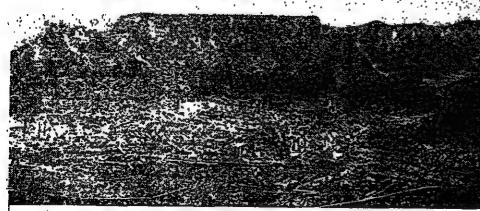
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PUSTCODE

within scraping distance of history, came the clays, heavy and alluvial, blending with the limestone and older red sand-The gnawing attentions of geologists, which no tourist board on earth can outdo, have ensured that the Algarve barely needs its extravagant quota of sunshine: the land glows of its own accord, in a bewildering range of hues from the deepest russet to the most resplendent

Cliffs the colour of honey unroll along 50 miles of cove. bay and headland, each studded with ancient marine fragments and fissured into grottoes and souterrains. For much of the way vast beaches of creamy sand tag alongside, punctuated by rocks like chunks of the local

It is perfect for a beach holiday and there is also the

The people are welcoming and the food is excellent. It's

great value too - a delicious Turkish meal with wine can

A two week hutel holiday with bed and break-fast costs from only 2,324

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bonus of being able to explore ancient monuments and colourful bazzars. Or try a real Turkish bath!

At first sight the Algarve can be almond cake. The surf is fun, oddly unsettling. Driving from the bathing safe – almost the airport at Faro, the usual entire littoral, in fact, is Disney pine. from all of which the point of entry for package out of Dali. Washed by the Gulf Stream something edible or saleable.

ing impression of being set but sheltered from the worst down in a vast, rusty-red westerlies, the Algarve is a sort building site. Searching for clues of redecorated and centrally to this, one lights on the work in heated Cornwall - with refreprogress - hotels, apartments, shingly unCornish prices. Hence the attraction for expairiplexes, all looming skeletally ate Britons. The English-language Press, rich with complaints about anything from the weather to the rising crime rate is part of the fun of a holiday The indigenous Algarve is

thus vanishing but is doing so more slowly than might be imagined. We went in October, drove into the rural hinterland and found, to our surprise, images of an older Portugal: women in black shelling almonds round a doorway, pannier-laden donkeys labour-ing up a hillside track, families returning from market on carts.

Anyone strong-willed enough to resist the beaches will also find succulence among the forested mountains that wall off much of the Algarve from the rest of Portugal. From the jacaranda trees on the sandstone ramparts of the Moorish castle at Silves, hump-backed orange groves stretch away on all sides.

Citrus planting grows apace. adding to the almond, fig.



We travelled with Global, flew out by Dan Air and stayed in the four-star Deltim Hotel at Alvor. Bed and star Deltim Hotel at Alvor. Bed and breakfast at the Deltim, including flights, transport to airport and airport taxes, costs between £189 and £244, depending on season, per person for seven nights. Global is guaranteeing its prices against surcharges, offering half price rail travel to the UK departure airport (Garwick or Bristol), reductions of up to 50 per cent for reductions of up to 50 per cent for all children and many free holidays for children, Hiring a Mini in the Algarve through them costs £10.90

on Algarvian culture. Sardino-philia even extends to local tour companies offering you a trip to

a canning factory. A far better idea is to watch the night's catch being basketed expertly ashore on the quayside at Portimaio. and then move along a few yards to one of the smoke-wreathed cases where they are caten grilled, with bread and between the fingers. They have nothing in common with the shrunken and ketchupy specimens encountered on supermarket shelves. But a word of warning you will probably need a sand-blasting machine to remove the smell. The knowledgeable say washing fingers in red wine does the trick, but even at ten bob a bottle I could not bring myself to do it. You have to draw the line some-

David Nicholson-Lord

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We are offering 3 specially selected holiday complexes in the Albufeira area – all suitable for families – with departures from Gatwick or Manchester from 29 April – 10 June. (Manchester Landson 1997) Supplement: £15 per person). or further information on this excellent family holiday offer, ring P&O Air Holidays on (01) 247 1611 or send the coupon.

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VALUES

THE TIMES 18 - 24 FEBRUARY 1984

Beryl Downing on choosing wallpaper to match the period of your house

The hanging debate takes an historical turn

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A selection of borders from the Hill & Knowles collection. Each is available in 15 colours, depths are from 1 1/4 in to 16 in and prices from 44p to £2.45 per Twenty years ago people used to difficulty in finding authentic designs in his archives. The restore them. The aim is not to company has provided paper restore them. The aim is not to modernize but to achieve the exact period flavour of the building, and specialist dealers offer all sorts of architectural embellishments, from Victorian stained glass to complete runs of Georgian panelling Advice and appropriate references are abundanı – until you start

looking for wallpaper.

An exhibition called "Wallpaper, Four Centuries of Design" at the Victoria and Albert Museum until April 29 goes a little way towards setting the seeker after accuracy on the right path. But only a little way. he museum has not allowed Jean Hamilton, who looks after the wallpaper collection, nearly enough space to make anything but an historical point.

That she does superbly, Choosing only 80 examples from a collection of 10,000 pieces, she shows early sevenwoodblock teenth-century designs overprinted on documents used for lining trunks; embossed leather panels alternating with flock; the brilliant "Scheele's green", which gave off arsenical vapours when it became damp; the curious and unidentified code used for the taxation stamps (Id a square yard) imposed in 1712; many ragments from historic buildings; and a fascinating Cowtan order-book showing samples for redecorating Stratfield Saye in the original red-flock paper chosen for the Duke of Welling-

Cowtan & Sons were among the few interior decorators to receive a royal warrant. Many of their original log books were bought in 1940 by Albert Percival Cole, founder of Coles of Mortimer Street, who still own them,

For today's renovators, however, there is really not enough reference to pinpoint characteristics. They have to do their own research for this at the three major producers of historic papers: Coles, Watts and Sanderson.

At John Perry, their factory in north London, Coles are now the only company in the world still hand-printing wallpapers with the original pear-wood blocks, some made as early as 1680, many around the mideighteenth century and even more in Victoria's reign.
There are about 3,000 blocks

to choose from, and Christopher Cole, grandson of the founder, who collects historic wallpaper fragments, has no

for the Houses of Parliament, and for every National Trust house in the country; and when Cecil Beaton was designing My Fair Lady Coles were able to produce original 1890 blocks to create exactly the right period atmosphere.

They are also producing a series of historic designs for the Victoria and Albert museum, available at the museum shop or from Coles at about £60 per roli. Or you can have "anything made in any colour you like" if you order a minimum of 10 rolls. Their showrooms are at 18 Mortimer Street, London W1 (01-580 1066). Perrys also print for Watts &

Co. 7 Tuflon Street, London W1 (01-222 7169), This company was founded in 1868 by three architects who wanted to produce textiles, metalwork and wallpapers created specifically to complement their designs for houses built for individual clients.Bodley, Thomas Garner and George Gilbert Scott II (son of Sir George Scott who designed the Albert memorial) specialized in the restoration of seventeenth and eighteenthcentury grand bouses. All three were distinguished

graphic designers and their papers were carefully docu-mented. There is now a small range of 24 original designs, exclusive to Watts, including damask designs of the eighteenth century and the flowing lowers and foliage of J, E. Bodley, one of the three founders, who was a direct influence on William Morris. An original Bodley design, reproduced today from the same blocks, is, say Watts, "like having an original Wren on your walls. It is one of the few art forms everyone can have as

Being created for individual rooms and lighting, Watts's papers were never produced in a colour range. But now any of the designs can be produced in the colours of the client's choice (again in minimum orders of 10 rolls). Some have been reproduced in screen prints at about £18.40 a roll, Hand-blocked papers are from £25.30 a roll. Sandersons are among the

few mass producers of wallpapers who bother to include authentic designs in their ranges. They own the entire collection of original William Morris blocks, and their Morris & Co collection offers 75 handprinted designs, including



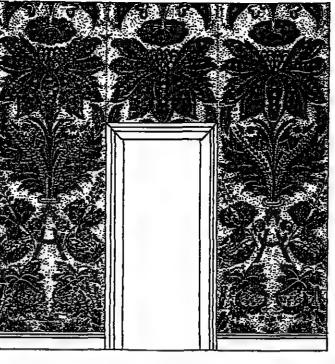
For those who intend to recreate the exact atmosphere of a period house, historic wallpapers can still be reproduced by hand today, using the original pear-wood blocks, or can be obtained in machine printed, scaled-down versions. Left, Pear, exclusive to Watts & Co. is a very large design 36in wide (two 18in rolls per design) with a pattern repeat of 35in. It is washed and scrubbed during the application of inks and this achieves an effect like silk. £21 per roll, minimum 20 rolls. Centre, Amberley, by Coles, is one of

"Trellis", which is believed to be Morris's first wallpaper range by Sanderson which includes several papers and design for his own house in Kent Prices are from £25 to fabrics based on original nine-£120 per roll, minimum order teenth and early-twentiethsix rolls. Other designs from the century drawings and docu-ments. Those with Victorian period 1834-1896 are available in any colourway to special



There is also a new Options

Left, one of Daniel Orland's original designs (e 1866) to be sold at Bouhams on March 1. Centre, Corafield and right, Flores, both documented Edwardian designs in Sanderson's Options range available at the end of February. Coordinating patterned and plain fabrics available.



the papers in the Victoria and Albert museum exhibition, It was reprinted for the restoration of Clandon Park and is still available to special order at £41-£50 per roll, minimum 10 rolls. Pattern repeat of 6ft 6in. Right. Vine was designed by William Morris in 1873 and has been adapted for machine printing by Sandersons for their Options range. It comes in black/coral, brown/blue or shades of green and will cost £9.95 per roll, available at the end of February. There is a cotton furnishing fabric to match. (Above patterns not to scale.)

produced early this century to a ing fabrics. For stockists telepoppy design by Walter Crane, "Summers Past", featuring phone 01-636 7800. herbaceous flowers on a polka-Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 dot ground, both £8.95 a roll in 2PN (01-948 4010) are a much the Options range and "Trelliage", a 1920s floral trellis at younger company who started liage", a 1920s floral trellis at £7,20 in the Classics range, and several papers have coordinat-

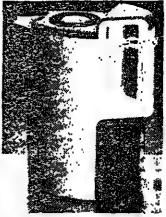
producing their own range of traditionally styled, handprinted borders about five years ago. These they will sell in any length from about 44p to £2.45 a metre. They also have a range of papers with stencilled or rag rolled effects from £9.48 a roll. Finally, for those who insist on orginals, Bonham's auction of oil paintings and watercolours on March 1 at their Montpelier Galleries, Montpelier Street, London SW1 (01-584 9161) includes five lots from a collection of original designs by Daniel Orland, who died in 1868. Most of the paper and tile designs were created a couple of years before his death and anticipate the arts and crafts movement. There are five

Hill & Knowles, 133 Kew

SHOPFRON

Face up to food

Ladies who lunch in Cadoga Street will find an extra temptati on the menu this spring - a make-up lesson to help banish the effects of winter and face up to the sun. Joan Price, whose Face Place is at 33 Cadogan Street, London SW3, finds that many women don't like to ask for a make-up from a young and glamorous beautician in a store for fear of being "overdone". So she is offering "Lunches with Make-Up" so that they can learn ways to make the best of their skin. ever age it may be, and can choose coordinating products without being tied to one brand
Each party will be of 20 people andwill include a quiche and salad
lunch, a video showing make-up techniques, personal make-up advice and the opportunity to experiment with a variety of products. Lunches will be between 11.30am and 2.45pm on Tuesdays, beginning on March 13 and will cost £12 per head. For more information ring 01-589 9062.



On the boil

High, white and handsome is the latest kettle from Russell Hobbs (above). Made in a heat-resistant plastic called Kematal it has a removable lid or can be filled through the spout, will boil as little as one cup of water or up to 1.5 thres and will switch off automatically if it is about to boil dry. I have used one for three months and find it well-balanced efficient and easy to keep clean. About £20 from Asda and

Office offer

A chance for young designers to make their mark upon the office of the future is offered by the furniture manufacturers Gordon Russell. The first prize will be £5,000 plus royalties when the design is in production. The requirement is for a single piece or group of furniture to fit into a room 6.2m by 4.3m providing a working position for one, storage and meeting facilities for up to six people. The closing date is March

The award is organized in association with The Design Centre and The Architectural Review. Details from the Awards Manager, Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU.

The Selections average

they include delivery

Membership for 1984.

Here are three of the

around £4 a bottle;

and Wine Club

most popular:

DRINK

Sensible extracts from a mass of snobbish paraphernalia

Sensible wine drinkers realized impressive bronze shank, steel and an even better design. long ago that the only real essentials are a corkscrew and glass, and most of us have often brush (useful for wiping away managed to make do without bits of cork and debris before even those. Yet somehow the you start pouring) is marginally image persists that in order to cheaper at £210 from Richard appreciate wine to the full, you must have several well-stocked London NW1. cupboards of rare and expensive equipment as well as a well-

stocked cellar. The worst sort of wine snob always seems to indulge in these pricey items, of which the most ridiculous example yet is something called the Ultimate decanting cradle, a fancy brass contraption that will set you back a cool £285 from Richard Kihl. It seems particularly futile when a steady hand and a wicker wine basket (£2.50 from Peter Jones) can do the job just as well.

gradually turned into as ornate Despite my no-nonsense approach to wine gadgets I confess that I have always coveted the nams, Sole Bay Brewery, South-most expensive corkscrew on wold, Suffolk, £7.50; Berry Bros

Thomason - was first patented Pocket Screwpull complete with in 1802 and antique versions penknife (Adnams, £7.50; Justehave sold at Christie's for as much as £300. The Vulcan, its exact modern replica with an extra-thick Teflon coating Annabel's Wine Cellars, 66 in 1802 and antique versions penknife (Adnams, £7.50; Justehave sold at Christie's for as rini & Brooks, 61 St James's

thread and ebony handle, complete with a handy bristle Kihl, 164 Regent's Park Road,

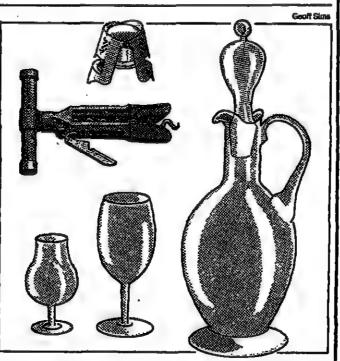
effortlessly as possible and by far the most ingenious. It was invented by Herbert Allen, a Texan wine buff and former head of an engineering firm, and even the most traditional wine drinkers rave about its merits. With most corkscrews you have to exert considerable pressure to pull the cork out; all you have to do with this one is The humble corkscrew has to go on twisting it and the cork radually turned into as ornate is drawn slowly and silently piece of equipment as any. from the bottle. The original Screwpull comes with a somewhat pretentious stand (Admost expensive corkscrew on the market - a magnificent beast known as the Vulcan.

The original model - a prefer the new, collapsible

Good glassware is getting increasingly easy to buy. The range: its large 80z wine glass (£12 for six) and tall champagne flute (£13 for six) are among my favourites. (Wine Society, Gunnels Wood Road, Steve-nage, Hertfordshire). Berry Bros At the other end of the process are is the stylish Screwpull, the latest in a long line of rather more sturdy-looking selection, with their brandy of selection, with their brandy of the star of the liqueur glass the star of the show (all glasses £2.55 each). Even more magnificent is Berry's splendid magnum claret jug decanter (£19.90 for the magnum size, £16 for the bottle

> For basic Paris goblets and tulip-shaped glasses Habitat have some of the cheapest sets available at just 99p and £2.75 respectively for three. But the most elegant glassware available is the fine, thin Classic range of Bavarian glass discovered by Harry Waugh, a discerning wine man; it looks like the best Baccarat but at a fraction of the

The most beautiful glasses in the range and worth every penny are the slim 60z cham-



Tops with tipplers: Champagne stopper; the Pocket Screwpull; Berry Bros liqueur and wine glasses and claret jug decanter

London ECI; the latter are £28.80 for six (Annabel's Wine Celiars) or £31.18 (Corney & Barrow).
Proof that you don't have to

spend a fortune to get a useful gadget comes in the shape of a champagne stopper that will keep a half-empty bottle of bubbly fresh and full of fizz for

Fulham Road, London SW3, or at least a day provided you put £29.38 for six from Corney & the bottle in the fridge (£1.75 Barrow, 12 Helmet Row, from Berry Bros, £1.50 from the Wine Society).

Finally, if you are one of those people who is always plagued by tight champagne corks, invest in a pair of champagne kills (Adnams, £3, Pichard Kills (550)) Richard Kihl, £5,50).

Jane MacQuitty

EATING OUT

Experiments on the road to Mandalay

B'c resume our tour of the many traditional egg hopper (55p) as a starter. The bowl-shaped pan-cake housing a baked egg at its food section also boasts fried just one that one would like to politan London has 10 offer. arriving this week in Burma via Sri Lanka

CUISINE SRI LANKA 57 Cleveland Street, London W1 (636 9098) Open: Mon-Fri noon-3pm and 6-11pm, Sat 6-11pm

This dimly lit, simply furnished little restaurant in the shadow of Middlesex Hospital is not entirely sure about its own identity - in addition to the short ethnic menu, it offers a blandly international list of soups and grills perhaps for those scared of experimenting.

In truth, little daring (or fear) is necessary with Sri Lankan food, which is largely the southern Indian vegetable-curry to sea-food, a wider range of spices and the use of coconut

The menu here offers the

cake housing a baked egg at its base is certainly unusual to look at but needs a few spoons of the tangy seni sambol (a pickle of tamarind, lemon grass, carda-mom, cloves and coconut milk) to liven it up.

More distinctive is the fish ambul thiyal, a rich stew of Indian Ocean fish - the flesh seemed akin to mackerel spiced sourly, but not unpleasantly, with gamboge, together with the more familiar tastes of garlic and cinnamon.

Equally successful was a tender mutton curry laced with ginger, garlic, cloves cardamom, Sri Lankan curry powder and the ubiquitous coconut milk. Both dishes have gravies too delicious to waste, so a bowl of short-grain, yellow rice, or a plate of devilled potatoes (fried diel enriched by greater access in coconut oil with chilli powder, curry leaves and cinnamon) are essential for

mopping-up operations. The range of curries also rings of cuttle-fish. Desserts include the deliciously liquid

wood-apple cream.
Authentic Ceylon tea is worth
tasting too. A substantial dinner for two, with lager, should cost around £16.

MANDALAY RESTAURANT 100 Greenwich South Street, London SE10 (591 0443) Open: Thurs-Set 7.30-10.30pm

The Mandalay, set in a small terrace of shops at the Deptford end of Greenwich; claims to be Britain's only Burmese res-taurant. Gerald and Suzy Andrews, the friendly young couple who run it, describe Burmese food as a cross between Indian and Chinese: curries (sebaurs) are basic dishes, but there is also a reliance on noodles, spices and

ginger.
They encourage experimentation by offering as starters "tasters" of main courses; punta kow suar (a savoury dish of at hand with mango ice-cream

meet again later. Starters in their own right

include the tempura-like budhi jow (deep-fried slices of marrow with garlic and chilli dip) and wonderful pet-to (minced pork balls, deep-fried in wun-tun with chilli and soy sauces). Sebaurs are based around

freshwater king prawns, fish, pork and beef; the main courses also include a Burmese fish-ball curry, which can taste slightly too dry and slightly too much of garlic. Much more palatable is the nun nun bin curry (beef or kyauk-kyew, a coconut-topchicken pieces laced with coriander leaves, tomatoes, extract onions and spices).

Stir-fried vegetables (foogar) and soup (hincho) should accompany these, together with plain or coconut rice, while a lethal-tasting relish tray will add heat to the proceedings. If you overdo the green chillies (anything over a millimetre), relief is



ped jelly made from sea-weed

The premises - bamboo-clad ground-floor reception and white basement dining-room are pleasant, if a little basic in terms of heating and furnishing. An extensive meal for two with good French house wine should cost around £24.

Stan Hey



groups and the expected price of

each is £300 to £500.

The Wine Club's Italy

A chance to try The Wine Club's highly successful region-byregion survey of the best of Italian wine. Burton Anderson, the top Italian Wine writer was asked to choose 12 regional selections. These come complete with Mr Anderson's tasting notes and background details. His brief: to choose The Best wines Italy currently has on offer, irrespective of price.

5 Friuli 4 Enotria

From the foot of the Italian boot: two dry whites, one, an extraordinary winemaking miracle of freshne (yet grown in torrid heat) and the other the unique and memorably named Locorotondo; plus three old-fashioned, big reds; and a perfect dry rosé.

Two bottles each of the following Whiles Favonio Pinot Bianco Simonini Estate 1982 Lecorotondo Bíanco DOC Cantina Sociale 1982

Castel del Monte Rosé DOC

Rivera 1982

Castel del Monte Rosso DOC Rivera 1981 Ciro Classico Rosso DOC Antonio Librardi 1979 Aglianico del Vulture Rosso DOC Frazelli D'Angelo 1977

answer to Alsace — mostly dry whites, all crisp, clean and perfectly made: a Sauvignon, a Tokay, a Pinot Blanc, a straight Pinot Gris and a 'champagnised' Pinot Gris. Plus just two gentle reds: a Meriot and a Refosco. A twelve bottle case for £54.99 (Two bottles of each unless stated) Sparkling Il Grigio Spumante NV E Collavini (one bonte)

A seven wine case from Italy's

Pinot Grigio Collio DOC Conti Formentini Estate 1982 (one bottle) Sauvignon Collio DOC Marco Felluga 1982 Pinot Bianco Collio DOC Borgo Conventi Estate 1982 Tocai Friulano Colli Orientali del Frinli DOC Abbazia di Rosazzo Estate 1982

Whites

Meriot Collio DOC Ronco Blanchis Estate 1981 Refosco Colli Orientali del Friuli Ronchi di Fornaz Estate 1981

6 Tuscany Two dry whites with enough

flavour between them to fill a fruit bowl; then a young ... Chianti; and a 'Grand' Chianti; plus two other Tuscan reds, even more complex, mouth-filling and worthwhile than Chianti itself, Two bottles each of the following for £48.40 Whites

Bianco Vergine Valdichian DOC: Avignonesi Essan 1981 Vernaccia di Santa Marrino DOC: Falchini Bana 1987 Reds DOC: Falcina.

Reds

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Nobile di Montepulciano DOC: Avignonesi Estate 1979

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Direct Wines (Windsor) Ltd. Reg. Office New Aspatame House, Padrock Road, Regime, Berks RO-5 Gry Year, N. 0, 00500 Ready Steady Go! Volume One Pciture Music TVE 90 1959 2, £19.95 (59 min) Girl Groups: The Story of a Sound MGM/UA UMV 10194, VHS/Beta.

Ready Steady Go! is pop-music's Holy Grail, Two decwas embodied in the series of television programmes broad-cast on Friday evenings in 1964 and 1965, when the sun shone as endlessly as in childhood and the world began to turn Day-

Following 6.5 Special: Oh Roy, Drumbear and Thank Your Lucky Stars. RSG! discovered the perfect formula for a pop magazine show: songs, interviews, fashion and dancers. Particularly lots of dancers; and lots of fashion. Friday evening by the television became a guide to the next day's shopping: a new single by an obscure American rhythm and blues singer, a new high-colared paisley shirt, a newer and cooler set of steps for the party that

The weekend starts here! That's what it said, and that's how it felt at the time. Wisely, the programme was terminated before it could lose its energy. The legend began to grow, Would we ever see again those magical programmes featuring Junies Brown and Otis Redding, tin Beatles and the Rolling Stones? Subsequent television producers, vainly labouring to create badly smudged copies. probably hoped not. Nothing could live beside its memory. even, eventually, in the imagin-ings of those who had never

Now the opportunity has come for RSG! to put up or shut up, to prove the validity of its reputation or to stad revealed as nothing more than the product of a self-absorbed generation's overheated enthusiasm. Canny old Dave Clark - he of "Glad All Over" and "Bits and Pieces" bought what had survived of the entire series years ago, and has at last released a first instalment containing 15 performances spanning the years 1964 to 1966, from the Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love" to the Rolling Stones Paint it

Immediately one can say this: the legend is safe. So clearly does this tape evoke the sensations of its era that purchasers of a certain age are

would probably find themselves worrying about homework rather than pension rights.

Although pieced together from many editions, the tape represents practically every memorable aspect of the show: the new superstars of the Beat Room, happy to appear in this elite showcase; the newcomers making astonishingly assured ades after its heyday, in a making astonishingly assured business supposedly dedicated first steps; fading star of an to novelty and revolution, pop's earlier era desperately hoping to practitionersstill strive to attain update his image; and the the state of grae they imagine contrasting styles of the presenters, the avuncular Keith Fordyce and the fluttery Cathy McGowan, both living up to any subsequent caricature. In terms of pop history.

probably the most valuable sequences feature the first television appearance of the Animals, performing "Baby Let Me Take You Down", and Them, with "Baby Please Don't Go". One is transfixed anew by the driving commitment of Burdon and Morrison, fresh down from Tyneside and Belfast respectively and determined to make their mark on Swinging London: these were

no puppets of the pop process.

Nor was Dusty Springfield, whose poised rendering of "Every Day I Have To Cry" sums up RSG/'s cool élitism as well as Georgie Fame's Ivy League-meets-Wardour Street flip through "Yeh Yeh", the number one bit which took him number one hit which took him out of the Flamingo all-nighters and into the world of light entertainment. John, Paul, George and Ringo do "You Can't Do That

in addition to its A-side, benefitting from the high-contrast film tight-close-ups of black fringes and bleached cheekbones look positively expressionist); "Under My Thumb", the second Stones clip, features Brian Jones, preening front and centre, thoroughly upstaging M. Jagger, the Who deliver "Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere" so aggressively that the cameramen must have been in mortal terror, Cilla and Lulu and Sadie emote in their various ways through "You're My World", "Shout" and "Girl Don't Come", looking like a Biba catalogue.

The only aspect of the original show missing from this first volume of "greatest hits" is RSG!'s frequent presentation of American stars known only to the hard-core Mod audience. inez and Charlie Foxx would never have found their way onto Saturday Night at the London Palladium, but on RSG! they were stars, Pending the rectification of that omisstrongly advised against viewing it for the first time on a might invest in Girl Groups. Friday evening, when they enjoyable documentary concen-



The weekend starts here: Ready Steady Go regulars Eric Burdon, hostess Cathy McGowan - reality measures up to the image - and Cilla Black

trating on the kind of music the American pop industry was producing just before and during the onset of Beatle-

For the benefit of those who

have never mentally grouped them into a genre, the girl groups were such as the Chiffons, the Cookies, the Shirelles and the Crystals. Steve Alpert's film, based on Alan Betrock's splendid book of the same name (published by Delilah), talks both to the backroom writers and producerts (Jerry Leiber, Mike Stoller, Ellie Greenwich, Richard Gottehrer) and to the singers, including Veronica Bennett of the Ronettes (who tells, for the umpteenth time, the mawkish tale of her marriage to the "genius", Phil Spector), the Supremes' incisively intelligent Mary Wilson and the Chantel's Arlene Smith. Period footage comes mostly form US television's Shindig show: the non-availability of some of the crucial items is an obvious

Speaking of such records as the Shirelles' "Will You Love Me Tomorrow", the Shangri-Las "Remember (Walking in the Sand)" and the Angels "My Boyfriend's Back", Jerry Leiber hits precisely the right note: "Naive, innocent, full of fantasy, full of hope and promise". Watching the Dixie Cups, the Excitors. Martha and the Vandellas, the Supremes and Mary Wells, one can only regret that the Rolling Stones and their like came along to paint a

A cowboy makes good

Atlantic City (1981) Videospace, £39.95 (105 min) Conversation Piece (1974) VCL Video, £32 (115 min) The Professionals (1966) RCA/Columbla, £44 (123 min) Local Hero (1983) Thorn EMI, £50.95 (107 min)

Burt Lancaster is one of the few actors regarded with equal reverence in the United States and continental Europe. His career has taken him from all-American athlete, tough-guy and cowboy to European intellectual and aristocrat. In every role he has displayed an intelligence and sensitivity rare among his contemporaries. Even in his more straightfor-ward parts, he leaves the impression of something deeper

Atlantic City shows him at his most subtle and authoritative. French director Louis Maile stunningly evokes the seedy present of a faded city, once rich and elegant, trying to win its way back to fortune through bigger and brasher casinos. Lancaster plays an aging, second-rate former gangster who, for a few days, is unexpectedly given a taste of love, money and notoricty. It is an undestated, moving, wholly believable performance, one of the two or three best of his career.

It was in Luchino Visconti's masterpiece. The Leopard, that Lancaster proved beyond doubt that he was one of the great Richard Williams actors of the post-war cinema.

In 1974, when they collaborated again in Conversation Piece, the result was far less successful. The fault is not Lancaster's. The film is one of Visconti's more pretentious exercises: its under-lying theme is unclear, and the dialogue and much of the acting are stilted. It is to Lancaster's credit that he nearly manages to make sense of his role as a reserved, lonely Italian pro-fessor entangled in the emotional and sexual affairs of his unwelcome tenants.

If Conversation Piece is typical of his European persona. The Projessionals is archetypal Hollywood Lancaster. He plays one of a team of adventurers paid to recover Claudia Cardinale from the bandit leader Jack Palance. Lancaster is especially effective at portraying moral ambiguity. His mercenary has base motives but at the same time a developed sense of pride and honour, his crude tough-ness is tinged with sadness and

Local Hero gave Lancaster the rare chance of a less serious, if not quite comic, part as Happer, the quixotic head of an American oil corporation with designs on a tiny Scottish village. Bill Forsyth's film was rightly lauded as a delightful, witty portrayal of the impact of promised wealth on the assorted bunch of endearing eccentrics, who make up the local community. Lancaster is a joy to watch. He displays an uncring lightness of touch.

Marcel Berlins

Wisdom potted by experts

Reardon Master Series (three cassettes, each 28 mins) Reed Vision, £15 each or £40 the set Play Better Snocker (54 mins) Precision Video, £22.50

Thanks almost entirely to teleivision, snooker has been transformed from a minority activity of dubious repute to the second most popular indoor sport in Britain after darts. .The beauty of snooker on

television is that the entire game can be contained in one camera shot and there are not many sports of which this can What applies to television is

equally true of video and it is good to see two companies compiling cassettes of original material on how to play the

Ray Reardon's three-part course is the more informal and theatrical. The six-times world champion welcomes us at the entrance to Eastnor Castle, Ledbury, the location for the series, wearing a check jacket that would not have disgraced Max Miller, and in the castle's oak-panelled ambience takes us chattily through the nuts and bolts of the game; the grip, the bridge, the stance, and on to all those clever shots that leave the cue ball in just the right place

for the next move.

That, roughly, is the area covered by the first two cassettes, labelled "basic skills" and "intermediate skills", in which two amateur players are used as guinea pigs to try out shots and techniques. Computer graphics are brought in for further illumination. On the third cassette. "strategy". Rear-don explains the finer points of an actual game, played against a promising 15-year-old boy, and it finishes with a collection of his famous trick shots.

Play Better Snooker, with commentary by John Pulman and demonstrations by Terry

Griffith - two other former world champions - is even more like an animated textbook, with each topic carefully explained and a caption summary recapping the main points. Compared with Reardon.

The Pulman-Griffiths combination is a little solemn but tends to be more thorough. Having struggled to grasp the principles of stun, spin and screw from Reardon, I found the rival camp's explanation brilliantly clear. The Pulman-Griffiths cassette is probably the better one for the absolute beginner, since it covers the basics so well; on the other hand, it does not go as far as Reardon on the strategy of the game and has less claim to be a complete course.

Weeping wonder

True weeping plants are not easily come by. It takes time for the slow-growing conifer Pices Brewerians to reach a good size, but when it

As a rule the tree is grafted, but the

seedlings. In the early stages, while the tree is establishing itself, it should be givensome protection, Plant out in

a position protected from cold winds and make sure it is not in a

frost pocket. It likes a good soil with a reasonable supply of moisture. Do not plant in a dry site.

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Peter Waymark



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Critics

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Master class: Einstein on violin, Rostropovich on cello by Glikingh

Gabriel Glikman's fall from grace in the Soviet Union. The exhibition in Leningrad in 1968 was closed after three days - the authorities believed his approach cast doubts on the humanism of the Russian state.

Now some of these "heretical" paintings can be seen at the first exhibition in London of Glikman's work which opens at the Wylma Wayne Gallery on Wednesday.
"After 1968 there was a very

strange and intolerant atmosphere surrounding me", Glik-man recalls, "There was no air left to breathe, not enough freedom for work and for life. I was isolated and cut off, and my studio was no longer on the list of those to which foreign visitors are taken." None of his work was allowed to leave the Soviet Union until Glikman himself left in 1980. Glikman, aged 70, who now lives as a stateless person in

West Germany, was for many years one of Russia's foremost SCUIDIOIS.

He knew many of Russia's leading cultural figures, includ-

Critics' choice THE CITY'S PICTURES

Sun noon-6pm. A semi-permanent display of painting and sculpture belonging to the Corporation of London goes on show for the rest of the year. Many of the 70 or so works are well-

Pre Raphaelite paintings, including Leighton's The Music Lesson, Holman Hunt's The Eve of St Agnes and Milais's My First Sermon, and My Second Sermon, There is also a room of Matthew Smith oil-paintings and a selection of photogravures by Edward

ICA, The Mail, London SW1
(930 3647). Exhibition until March
18, Tues-Sun 12-9pm. Films and
video until Feb 28, Wed-Sun
6.30pm and 8.30pm
One of the most versatile of

Main and terrace foyers, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 928 2033). Until Mar 24, N 18am-11pm Probably best remembered for his ities in *Punch*, be

Stewart Sherriffs first achieved fame in the 1920s when he illustrated a series of barbed Impressions of current celebrities by Beverley Nichols in *The Sketch*.

A portrait of Prokofiev with a ing Shostakovich, Stravinsky noose around his neck and Pasternak and Prokofiev, and isothers of dissident poets led to a close friend of his fellow exile the musician Msuslav Rostro-

"The human face fascinates as me", says Glikman. "I never tire of looking at people. There can be no more engrossing passion than trying to penetrate the depths of the human soul and I believe that our individual fate is written in the feature of our face. In my portraits I try to capture not only the external, surface appearance, but that individual destiny,"

His exhibition is intended to enable people in the west to and understand, the know Soviet Union better by the way he depicts great Russian cultural figures. Appropriately, Timothy West, who is at present persecuting Prokofiev and Shostakovich in his role as Stalin in Masterclass at the Old Vic. is to open the exhibition which runs until March 16.

Clare Colvin

The approach to Russian art is at the Wylma Wayne Fine Art gailery, 17 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 4511) from Wed until Mar 16, Mon-Fri 10,30am-6pm.

Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Tues-Sat 10am-7pm,

DEREK JARMAN

modern British artists, Derek Jarman is a painter, theatre and film designer, where and most prominently of lists, a film-maker.
The ICA's representation of his work takes in his recent paintings work taxes in his recent paintings and a broader spread of his work in films; including his own features Sebastiane, Jubilee and The Tempest, and various 16mm

SHERRIFFS

personances at 7 to 1961, Robert 1948 and his death in 1961, Robert His crisp and economical line

TWENTIETH-CENTURY PORTRAITS
National Portrait Gallery,
London WC2 (930 1552). Mon-Fri
10am-5pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm
The National Portrait Gallery's new ... display of famous people who have contributed to the character and deviopement of the past 80 years. They include William Roberts's double portrait of John Maynard Keynes and his wife Lydla

Photography :

KARSH OF OTTAWA National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London-WC2. Until 8 Apr. Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Admission 50p, students and pensioners 25p Seventy-fifth birthday show of portrait photographs by Yousuf Karsh, whose professed aim has been to capture greatness through the camera. The rich and famous, Karsh's staple fare, are never allowed to present enything other than their public faces in contrived and formal elegance. It is a formula that makes one feel that Karsh has only ever taken one photograph, however his popularity endures. PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINT SHOW Hamiltons Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (499 9493) until Mar 5, Mon-Sat 9.30am-5.30pm

This commercial gallery continues to do starling work by mixing pop photoographic shows with more drawn from their print collection. and includes work by Cacil Beaton -(1920s), Norman Parkinson, John Swannell (still-life), and Angus : McBean. All prints are for sale.

PREVIEW Dance

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, Wed and Fri at Kenneth MacMillan's new ballet, Different Drummer, based on Buchner's play Woyzeck, using music by Webern and Schoenberg.

has its premiere on Fri. Wayne Eagling and Alessandra Ferri dance the leads. Song of the Earth (with Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun as guest stars) and Atternoon of a Faun complete the bill. All bookable seats are sold, but try on the day for rear amphitheatre, standing or returns. Also this week three performances of La Fille mai gardée

MANTIS The Place (387 0031). Wed to Feb 25 at 8pm New works by director Micha

Christopher Bruce's new work to Janáček's intimate Pages is given at all the evening performances. Tonight, Merce Cunninghem's Fielding Sixes and the Bridget Riley Colour Moves complete the bill; next week, Ashton's Capriol Suite, and Brahms Waltzes, plus Robert North's Entre dos Aguas.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY: Leeds, Grand (0532 459351). Today at 7.30pm. Liverpool, Empire (051 709 1555). Tues to Feb 25 at 7.30pm. One of the company's new creations for this tour is given each night: Robert Cohan's piece to Brandenburg Concerto and Chaconne in D minor) until Wed. Siobhan Davies's work to a piano: score by the American composer John Adams from Thurs. Tom Jobe's Run lile Thunder and Davies's Carnival complete the first programme; Cohan's Songs,

IN THE GARDEN

Bulbs that light up the garden after winter

Gardening has been very hard confused with Leucojum aesti-this winter. While some places vum, the summer snowflake, have had snow and high winds. others have experienced a mixture of bright sun and torrential rain. Such extremes have made it almost impossible to forecast the flowering times of early flowering plants. In London and the South East they are coming a little earlier then usual: in the north they will be a

Areas which are protected or where the ground does not lie wet and heavy for long perods are the first to show colour in the spring. Snowdrops are always the first to bloom: try to plant them in places where they are clearly visible and require no maintenance.

comes the winter aconite, too deeply. L'ranthis hyemalis. These tubers are best purchased in the spring when their yellow flowers are fading. Once the bulbs have got established, allow them to seed themselves and they will quick-colonize a piece of ground.

which flowers in late spring or carly aummer. It is a graceful plant which grows about 10in and has flowers like snowdrops. Spring snowflakes should not be disturbed once they have been planted so site them where they can be allowed to grow untouched until they need divid-

garden plants as they need little or no attention once planted and established. The early flowering forms are C coum, C balearicum and C libanoticum. They grow well anywhere in the south but in the north they should be given a well sheltered site. Do not make the common Soon after the snowdrop mistake of planting the corms

early spring is the Narcissus cyclamineus February Gold. Its flowers are reflexed like those of the species cyclamineus but they are much bigger. They last a long time as they flower early.

Hardy cyclamen are ideal

One of the finest sights in



than other naturalizing nar-cissus: February Gold costs twice as much as King Alfred and Peeping Tom is about three times as dear. Varieties of narcissus also include Angel's Tears, N triandrus albus, a 7in high plant with silvery white flowers which come in clusters. This is unlikely to flower before

early March. Iris reticulata is a real beauty. About 6ft tall with scented flowers, it is ideal for areas than / reticulata and scented sellow flowers with brown spots. Crocus tomasinianus, is in flower now, really needs

bright sunny day to show off to its best advantage. The lilacpurple flowers show before the plants are fully in leaf and it is an ideal naturalizing crocus. C sieheri Violet Queen has violet blue flowers which look up towards the sky as they open. It

flowers which grow no higher than 4in in mid March are a joy to see. It will grow as well through grass as it will in the front of borders or in containers on the terrace. The form Spring Beauty is a much lighter blue and is a little taller but it will tolerate the same conditions.

My final spring flowering selection is Ipheion uniflorum, sometimes known as Tritelia. It will produce scented flowers from March onwards but it

It is important that the tree remains as upright as possible. Picea Breweriana is not easily obtained and you will have to shop

around to get a good specimen. It is listed by Hilliers of Winchester and Blooms of Diss. The latter's plants are grafted. Plants will cost about 210 each. Gone with the wind High winds wreak havoc with trees and it is important to put the damage right immediately. Tr which have been blown over

should be removed and damaged ones checked for safety. If large limbs have been blown out, climb the tree to make sure the branch snag can be made safe. When you are up there, check holes in the main trunk for rot and

Bergese and guest choreographers Michael Clark and Matthew Hawkins are on this ambitious small company's London programme, plus a reprise of the popular Rotary Action.

Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Photography: Michael Young:

Ashley Stephenson Ashley Stephenson Statistics of the Statistics o

CHURCHFIELD ROAD, WALTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY KT12 2T1

custody is the ins Brosh actors con probably owed something to his early training as an heraldic artist.

Lopokova; Ben Nicholson's self-portrait with Barbara Hepworth; and Bryan Organ's portrait of the Prince of Wales.

> eal estate sales: cast including Jac Tory Haygarin in

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Queen's !73 ! 115 Until April 14, Micr Conc MESSIAEN FREM!

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credit cards 532 8 The Young Musici: the Broish premier a Tombeau rasol also plays Errauss at the plane for Fig. Paganini Phaesodi NEW IMAGES HI отопом, 4.35pm

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PREVIEW Theatre

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A frankly desirable Mermaid

considerably toned down from

the stage version and specially rewritten with a happy ending.

was singled out for praise for

her performance at Greenwich. She has acted in Tennessee

Williams's plays before, notably

in the controversial production

of Vieux Carre at the Piccadilly

After that play opened, Williams insisted on changes in

the script which cut some of her

"ceased to be the part that I had

Theatre in 1978.

Sheila Gish, who plays

Kowalski.

A new chapter in the previously stage with its treatment of troubled history of the Mermaid Theatre at Puddle Dock opens and rape. It also launched the next week with A Streetcar Nunicd Desire, the first production under its new ownership since its sale last October.

The theatre, so long synony-mous with Bernard Miles, who founded and ran it for more than 20 years, is now owned by Gomba Holdings, whose head, Mr Abdul Shamji, also owns the Garrick and Duchess Theatre.
His declared intention is to continue to run the Mermaid as better known than the play, it is a live theatre, with improved restaurant and conference facili-

a by Glikman

art Colvin

The production of A Streetcar Named Desire comes from the Blanche in this new production, Greenwich Theatre, where it was well received by the critics, and will be the first revival of a Tennessee Williams play in or near the West End since the playwright's death last year. It is produced by Bill Kenwright and directed by Alan Strachan, artistic director of the Greenwich Theatre, who trained at the Mermaid. His other recent West End transfers include Private Lives and Design for Living.
A Streetcar Named Desire

speeches and involved her learning new lines. Miss Gish refused on the grounds that the changes meant that the play had was Williams's second big originally wanted to play so very Broadway success and brought a much", and withdrew from the new frankness to the American production.

Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Noël Coward's 1920s comedy about a theatrical family and their mixed bag of persecuted house guests remains hilarious after any number of revivals, and Penelope Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners

> LEAR The Pit (628 8795/6388891) Today at 7.30pm, in repertory with The Custom of the Country and Tastuffe by Molière (Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm; matinée Thurs at 2pm Edward Bond's grim prophetic fantasy on themes from King Lear is even more compelling in this close-quarters studio setting. Squeamish viewers need a torture warning; otherwise Bob Peck and the cast promise a provocative.

Ambassadors (836 1171) Until Feb 25, Mon-Sat 8pm Transferring from the King's Head, Victoria Wood's new show brings an exuberant solo performance and some brilliantly incisive cabare songs to brighten the West End. MASTER CLASS

Old Vic (928 7616) Until Feb 25, Mon-Frl at 7,30pm, Sat at 4pm and 7.45pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm Stalin's 1948 pressure session with composers Prokofiev and Shostakovich gives David Pownali larming yet sometimes horribly funny drama.

She has appeared in many West End productions, includ-ing Alan Ayckbourn's Con-fusions, also directors young Marion Brando on the road to stardom with his Strachan. Last year she played portraval of the brutish Stanley the title role in Racine's Berenice at the Lyric, Hanmer-The film version which followed established Brando as smith and Elena in Uncle Fanya at the Haymarket, while Vivien Leigh as Blanche DuBois, the role she played in the West End under the director of Laurence Oliver. Although the film version is inevitably the immediately before Streetcar she played Countess Sophie For Me at Chickester.

Brando's former role is played by Paul Herzberg, making his West End debut. He has had parts in several television series, including Smiley's People, and his films include Bullshot.

The omens look good for the

re-opening of the Mermaid. Its new owners are determined to attract people to Puddle Dock to make full use of it, and believe the river can be a way of enticing an audience there by boat, or even, with a floating dock, by helicopter. The first means of transport, however, is

Christopher Warman A Streetcar Named Desire previews at the Marmaid, London EC4 (236 5568) from Tues and opens on Feb 28 at 7 pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.45 pm, matinees Sat at 3 pm.



Lively lady: Shella Gish, outstanding as Blanche DuBois

Critics' choice

THE BIKO INQUEST Riverside Studios (748 3354) Until Mar 4, Tues-Sun at 8pm This cool and scrupulous staged version of the investigation following the black South African leader Steve Biko's death in custody is the first fruit of a new British actors' company including Albert Firmey (as the questioning counsel), Michael Gough, Michael Aldridge and Edward Hardwicke.

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY
The Pit (528 8795/638 8891)
Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with
Lear by Edward Bond (Today at
7.30pm) and Tastuffe by Molière
(Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm; matinée Thurs at 2pm

Taking a rare Jacobean cornedy as its starting point, Nicholas Wright's tale of innocent and fleshy love in turn-of-the-century Transveal has a highly original flavour and provides Sara Kestelman and Sinead Cusack with two splendidly extravagant roles. **GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS**

Tues-Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with Strider by Maris Rozovsky (Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon at 7.30pm)
David Marnet's menacing account of the Anti-parts world of US of the shark-eat-sprat world of US real estate salesmen has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd and Tony Haygerth in top form do it

HAY FEVER Queen's (734 1166) Until April 14, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm,

Stalin is a complex study on the

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Barbican (628 8795/638 8891) Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, In repertory with Maydays and Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmond Rostand (Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm; matinee Thurs at 2pm Absolutely not to be missed, Terry Hands's production is a sheet Hands's production is a sheer delight and the outstanding success of the Royal Shakespeare Company's current Barbican season, Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack make a Benedick and Beatrice of exceptional wit, intelligence and charm.

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888)

Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm After two years in London, Michael Frayn's farce of backstage mishaps and misbehaviour during ghastly rep-fodder sex comedy is still wildly tunny. Amanda Barrie excels herself as the veteran character charlady and several newcomers make a bright showing in a production that gets slicker with each change of cast.

Lyric Hammersmith (741 2311) Until Mar 10, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at

First seen at Hammersmith two years ago, Michael Willicox's play (now directed by William Gaskill) looks at part-time rent boys in Edinburgh and their friends, and tull of food for thought on art and politics and the relation between them. Timothy-West's fearsome finds material for a play full of understanding, charm and raw wit.

Out of Town

BELFAST: Grand Opera House (0232 241919), Elvis - The Musical, Final performances today at 6pm and 9pm Paul Elliott's new version of the show, produced by Jack Good and Ray Cooney in the West End and now touring the UK before a world tour. Vince Eager, Bo Wills and J. J. Mclean play Elvis Preslay.

Joseph and the Amazing Joseph and the Amazing
Technicolour Dreamcost by
Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim
Rice, Opens Mon at 7.30pm, Until
Mar 3, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri
and Sat at fipm and Spm
Phenomenally successful touring
production of the biblical musical
which first made this team ferrous which first made this team famous.

BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). A Doll's House by Hanrik Ibsen. Until Mar 10, Mon-Wed (not Mar 5) at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm New production of an Ibsen play regarded by his contemporaries as subversive and still powerfully persuasive on the theme of determination.

BRIGHTON: Gardner Centre, University of Sussex, Falmer (0273 685861). Black Mas by John Constable. Opens Mon at 7.45pm. Until Feb 25, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 8.15pm

Set at a.15pm New play, presented by the Foco Novo company, on tour through the spring, Roland Rees directs a story of carnival time, Trinidad, 1982. BROMLEY: Churchill (460 6677). Ballerina by Ame Skouen. Until Feb 25, Mon-Fri at 7.4Spm, Sat at

8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm, Feb 25 at 4.30pm Dorothy Tutin and Aubrey Woods as the parents of an emotionally disturbed girl with whom the mother can communicate only through the language of dance. Peter Coe directs this British

GUILDFORD: Yvonne Amaud (0483 60191). The Aspern Papers by Michael Redgrave from Henry James. Until Mar 3, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at Spm and 8pm; metinée Thurs at 2.30pm Wendy Hiller, Vanessa Redgrave, Christopher Reeve, directed by Frith Banbury. Transfers to the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, in

PETERBOROUGH: Key (0733 52439). Jesus Christ Superstar by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Umil Mar 3, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm (not Feb 27 and 28), Fri at 6pm and 9pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinées Feb 29, Mar 1 at Zoopm Tony Clayton directs a full-scale

revival of this very popular rock musical, which deals with the final two weeks of the life of Jesus

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623) Look No Hans! by John Chapman and Michael Pertwee. Final performances today at 2.30pm pentranatives today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm David Jason and Paul Rogers in a new comedy, directed by Mike Ockrent, with Gabrielle Drake.

THE HONORARY CONSUL (18) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Classic Tottenham Court Road Touring before a West End run. (636 6148)

peculiar breed of Siamese fish swimming in a tank by the window. There is no easy answer, for down-to-earth logic plays little part in the proceedings.

The fish, for instance, are in colour, the rest of the film is in black-and-white. Elsewhere, clouds scud by via time-lapse

photography, smoke billows prettily over steps and pavebrothers: the Motorcycle Boy, colour-bilod and partially deaf ments, rhythmic music ticks away like a demented clock, and the cast is enshrined in surreal compositions. Rumble Fish, in short, is that precious rarity. a Hollywood film that holds no truck with commercial platitudes and goes flat out for art. Coppola has declared: "I try

to alternate between a tra-ditional film like The Godfather and another which is wittent restraint, beyond the pale of all limitations". For many, his

CAN SHE BAKE A CHERRY

PIE? (15) Classic Tottenham Court Road

(636 6148) ICA Cinema (930 3647, closed

Mon) A self-obsessed, divorced health

addict meets a neurotic, abandoned wife on a Manhattan

sidewalk; they enjoy a fraught romance. This could only be the

true and tender, and radiantly droll. As in the earlier film, Michael Emil

gives her best performance to date

DREAM FLIGHTS (PG)
Gate Bloombury (837 1177/8402)

Oleg Yankovsky (star of Nostalgia) plays an office worker who becomes a romantic rebel farown

into panic by his impending fortieth birthday. Roman Balayan directs this Russian comedy, shown at the Moscow and Cannas Film

FIRST NAME CARMEN (18)

Camden Plaza (485 2443) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742)

Jean-Luc Godard takes elements

from the Carman story and the American gangster film genre and intercuts them with rehearsals of

Beethoven quartets. As usual with

Godard, it is a many-layered piece, easier to describe than to interpret.

It won the Golden Lion at Venice

enthusiastic. Newcomers Maruschka Detmers and Jacques

John Schlesinger's Yanks.

which receives its first television showing on the ITV

of American Gls on a quiet

particularly on their relation-

Colin Welland's and Walter

ships with the local women.

enthusiastic reception.

but the critics have been less

and Godard turns up playing

talks his head off. Karen Black

until Fri

Festivals.

"What's the big interest in the pet store all of a sudden?" a local cop asks the youthful heroes of Francis Coppala's new film Rumble Fish, named after a

previous film, The Outsiders, was norestrained enough, with its lush retroactive style and skies of glowing orange. Yet Rumble Fish takes its method considerably further.

PREVIEW Films

Fish trapped in deep waters

Once again Coppola's source is a novel by S. E. Hinton, the lady chronicler of anarchic. poetic American youth, who leaped to fame in high school. But where The Outsiders spun a conventional tale of delinquent romance, Rumble Fish aims at deeper goals.
. At the centre are two

after too much adolescence (played by Mickey Rourke, from Diner); and the younger Rusty-James, who worships him blindly (played by Matt Dillon, featured in The Outsiders). featured in The Outsiders).
Around them hover themes of alienation, blighted hopes and the pressures of time.

Coppola responded particu-larly to Rusty-James's predicament: "I also understand what it feels like to be in awe of your

is dedicated to him: "August Coppola, my first and best teacher". For all its highly-wrought

artifice. Coppola prepared the film fairly quickly. He first read the novel during the shooting of The Outsiders in spring 1982; by late summer and autumn he returned with much of the same crew and cast on the same Tulsa ocations. Key collaborators like Dean Tavoularis (production designer) and Steve Burum (photographer) primed their with nightly screenings of German silent classics by Lang, Murnan and Robert Wiene. Whether Rumble Fish reaches classic status remains to be seen, but it is definitely a film like no other.

Geoff Brown

Rumble Fish (cert 18) opens in, London on Thurs at the Lumlere, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (836 0691).

(933-2772)
One of Hitchcock's most audacious thrillers returns to public prominence after years in limbo.
James Stewart stars as the

photographer who locates a nasty murder in his telephoto lens while nursing a broken leg.

Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402)
Cheerful, Australian, punk-tinged musical, bubbling with optimism, friendly characters and warm local

atmosphere; a marked change of style for director Gillian Armstrong.

REAR WINDOW (PG) Plaza Piccadilly Circus

Screen on Baker Street

STARSTRUCK (PG)

(437 1234)

(935 2772)

Critics' choice

Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) Adaptation of Graham Greene's novel with Michael Caine both comic and touching as the disreputable and boozy title character and Richard Gere as Dr Plant, Directed by John Mackenzie, with Bob Hoskins.

work of director Henry Jaglom, the wayward American Independent who struck comic gold with the low-budget, semi-improvised Sitting Ducks. A marvellous exploration of human relationships, to an exploration of human relationships, to and podicative deally. THE LEOPARD (PG)
Gate Maytair (493 0791) After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's beleaguered Leopard changes its spots and emerges uncut, with talian dialogue and superior colour. A magnificent distillation of Giuseppe di Lampadusa's novel about ninetzenth-century Italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulent decor and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota, With Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon.

LIANNA (18) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Cinecenta, Panton Street (930 0631)

Screen on Baker Street (935 2772) Screen on the Hill (435 3366) A married women drifts into a lesbian relationship with her nightschool teacher - a situation presented by American writerdirector John Sayles with tact, wit and claver use of modest resources. Marvellous lead Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries. THE MOON IN THE GUTTER (18) Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691)

Jean-Jacques Beinelx follows Diva with a distinctive but trying exercise in style, built round a pulp thriller by David Goodis. Gerard Depardieu and Nastassia Kinski wander through a city bursting with poetic depravity, sithough Hilton McConnico's extravagant studio sets and some kitsch photography grab most attention.

UNDER FIRE (15)

Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252) Three journalists covering the Nicaraguan revolution in 1979 find their personal and professional allegiances pushed to breaking point. An old Hollywood plot rattles about in Roger Spottiswoode's thriller like old dried peas in a gleaming new pod. But the action is excitingly staged, and Spottiswoods finds good use for Nick Notte's monolithic presence.

VASSA (PG) Academy 2, Oxford Street (437 5129) Gleb Panfilov has considerably

expanded Gorky's play about a matriarch who stops at nothing to preserve her family business. He moves the action to immediately before the First World War, makes the matriarch Vassa more acute and sophisticated and attempts a deeper analysis of the bourgeois class than Gorky did. Sometimes the film runs aground on its own sumptuous furnishings and lengthy

The information is this column was ported at the time of going to press, Late changes are often made and is a swissible to check, using the bilaphone numbers given.

Lisa Eichhorn and Rachel

PREVIEW Music

Concerts

MESSIAEN PREMIERE Tonight, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Sik Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) The Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra under James Blair gives the British premiere of Messi I a Tombeau resolendiseant and also plays Strauss's Ein Heldenleben. Shura Cherkassky is at the piano for Rachmaninov's

NEW IMAGES III Tomorrow, 4.30pm, Niverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (748 3354) For the third programme in their "New Images of Sound" series Music Projects/London offer Gehlhaar's Sub Rosa and the British premiere of his Spektra.

ELGAR, HOLST Tomorrow, 7.15pm, Queen Elizabeth Holf, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit The liftieth anniversaries of the marked by the City of London Sinfonia and the Westn Singers with vocal and instrumental pieces including Eigar's Ave Verum Corpus and Sospiri, Holst's Choral nns from the Rig Veda.

BLACK ANGEL Tomorrow, Spm, Barnfield Theatre, Barnfield Road, Exeter (US32 21 1000)
The Allegri Quartet performs Black
Angel by George Crumb, an
American composer of whom we
hear too little. Mozan's Quartet K 464 and Beethoven's Quartet Op

95 are also on the programme.

ades" series begins on Friday with a concert in the Festival Hall, it will be followed by four more concerts over the next four mouths. Several of the items on the series programme will for some of as be reminders of our misspent youth. Among them are Birtwhistle's The World is Discovered (1969), Boulez's Improvisation sur Mallarme (1957), Stockhausen's Kontrapunkte (1953) and, most aostal-gic of all, Boulez's Le Soleil des Eaux (1948).

This last work will be heard in Friday's concert, along with Boolea's Le Visage Nuptial (1946), which, remarkably enough, will be recieving its British premiere. The composer himself will conduct the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Singers, who will also be performing Webern's Orchestral Pieces Op 6 and 10 and Bartok's Miraculous Mandarin. Apart from the European premiere of Lotos-

EMANUEL AX Mon, 1pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) Square, London Sw 1 (222 1991)
Emanuel Ax's piano recitel
Interestingly juxtaposes Mozart's A
Minor Rondo, Schoenberg's Suite
Op 25 and Beethoven's "Pastoral"

FRANKENSTEIN! (628 2571) H. K. Gruber directs vocal and instrumental students of the Guildhall's Contemporary Music Workshop In a rehearsal of his

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Mon, 4.15pm, Guildhall School of Music, Silk Street, London, EC2

☐ The second part of the lawski's Symphony No 3, the ber Festival Hall March 23, has the least engaging, programme of the series. The other items are Shostakevich's Symphony No 1 and Britten's Cello Symphony. The last three concerts will be

at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Stockhansen's Kontra-munkte is on April 17, together with early and late Dallapiccola scores and the world premiere of Muldow-ney's Saxophone Concerto (soloise, John Harle). Lothar Zagrosek will conduct the London Soulonictia. The Bir-twhistle work will be heard on May 31, in a programme woth Stravinsky's Requiem Canticles and Tippett's Concerto for Orchestra. Simon Rattle con-ducts the London Sanonietta and BBC Singers.

The last concert, on Jane 12, has Boulez's Improvisation sur Mallarme between Gerhard's heretic Leo (1969) and Kurtag's Messages of the late Miss R. V.

Frankenstein!! which he describes as a "pan-demonium". The work will be performed by the London Sinfonietta at the Bloomsbury Theatre on Thurs, admission free

Tues, 1.05pm, Bishopgate Hall, 230 Bishopgate, London EC2 (247 After playing Poulenc's Sonata and Bach's Sonata BWV 1033, Jichael Cox (flute) and Nigel Clayton (piano) unearth such rarries as Bozze'a Agrestide Op 44. Ferguson's Sketches and Godard's Valse Op 116 No 3.

COX, CLAYTON



Pierre Boulez: Surprise premiere Troussova, a 1980 piece with an intriguing title. The London Sinfocietta and BBC Singers will this time be conducted by

Diego Masson. Max Harrison

Tues, 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (493 8567) The Stanbach Trio play Copland's Variations, Tučapsky's Dialogues, Landey's Preludes and the world première of Landay's Duo.

STANBACH TRIO

Thurs, 7.30, Bloomsbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, London WC1 (387 9629, credit cards 380 1435). Gruber's Frankenstein!! is performed with Birtwistle's Carmer Arcadiae Mechanicae Perpetuum, Eliot Carter's In Sleep In Thunder and an Aria by Holloway.

Rock & Jazz

Tonight, Night Out Club, Birmingham; tomorrow, Portsmouth Guildhall; Tues-Sun, Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562) After astonishing the burghers of Birmingham and Portsmouth with her blue jokes and bluer-than-blue ads, MIss Jackson rides into London for a season at the Dominion. Will someone please take a television producer to see

TINA TURNER Tonight, Glasgow Apollo; tomorrow, Capitol, Aberdeen tomorrow, Capitol, Aberdeen; Mon, Edinburgh Playhouse; Tues, Newcastle City Hall; Wed, Sheffield City Hall; Thurs, Davenport Theatre, Stockport; Fri, ort Theatre Miss Turner's new single, produced by the Crusaders, revamps Lennon's "Help" in her ell-known style.

STAN TRACEY Tonight, Queen Elizabeth Halt, South Bank, London SE1 (928 31911

Tracey's quartet plays his highly regarded Under Milk Wood suite, celebrating the seventieth anniversary of Dylan Thomas's birth. In the first half of the concert, a septet led by the fine cometist, Digby Fairweather performs songs by English popular composers from Noel Coward via Paul McCartney to Keith Tippett.

The operatic event of the wee takes place tonight in Cardiff, where WNO bring their new production of The Valkyrie to the

COVENT GARDEN The choice this week is between Michael Hampe's new production of Giordano's Andrea Chénier, not seen at Covent Garden for more

cast in the title role of Chenier (Mon and Thurs), with Rosalind Plowright as Madeleine de Coigny and Bernd Weikl as Gerard. Richard Armstrong, music director of Welsh National Opera, conducts. In Boheme (Tues), John Mauceri does Puccini proud in the pit, while Hungarian soprano Ilona Tokody makes her Royal Opera debut as Miral. Dennis O'Nelli is her Rodolfo

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA A bumper week with no less than four different productions. First comes Elijah Moshinsky's highly acclaimed new production of accarmed new production of Mastersingers tonight and Thurs at 5pm, The strong cast is led by Gwynne Howell, to hear Romanian soprano Nelly Miricolou as Violetta in La Traviata. ENO's revival of Patience takes over on Wed with Derek Hammond-Stroud returning to the part of Bunthorne and Patricia O'Neill in the title role.

Tonight, Essex University; Tues, Bournemouth Town Hall; Wed, Reading University; Thurs, Swansea University; Fri, Bristol University What passes for an alternative voice these days, worships Jim Morrison, throws gladioli at the audience and prectically has a residency on Top of the Poos? AL COHN

Tonight and Tues-Sat, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 8722) w1 (439 6722)
A distinguished disciple of Lester
Young, Cohn is a proverbially
reliable improviser and an
underrated composer/arranger (his
works in all respects can be heard on a rewarding vogue relasue by a splendid 1950s aggregration travelling as The Birdland All-Stars). Here he is with Brian Lemon tonight, the Pizza Ali-Stars on Tues and the Eddie Thompson Trio thenceforth.

DESMOND DEKKER Tonight, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, Chair Farm Road, London NW1 (267 4957) Bob Martey made the breakthrough

to intellectual credibility, but most people's first exposure to reggae came via the high, piping tones of Dekker in "It Mek", "007" and "Israelites", each of which he still performs with vigour

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA w Theatre. The main attraction, of course, will be the authoritative and much-loved presence of Reginald Goodali in the pit. (0222

Opera

than 50 years, and a revived Bohime. Jose Carreras leads tha

On Fri comes another reliable revival, The Barber of Seville. (838 3161)

PULLEN/ADAMS Tonight and Mon-Sat, Ronnle Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747)

Don Pulien knows plano from Jelly Roll onwards; his partner, George Adams pumps a heavy dose of blues into a post-Coltrane tenor saxophone style. High-octane **CURTIS MAYFIELD**

Tomorrow, Ronnie Scott's Club A thrilling prospect - not for years has Mayfield, former leader of the Impressions and composer of countless classic soul, appear such intimate surroundings. Since he always indicated a benef that a whisper could be more powerful than a scream, this shapes up as an historic evening.

ALAN CLARE BENEFIT Tomorrow, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street Landon W1 (636 0933) Among those gathering to pay homage to the ailing British planist said by none other than Stan Getz to know more songs than any man alive - are Al Cohn, Benny Waters, Adelaide Hall, Tommy Whittle, George Chisholm, Dave Shepherd

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock & Jazz Richard Williams

Films on TV

network tomorrow (7.45- about dislocation and the clash inherent in the treatment of the black soldiers.

Lancashire town during the Second World War and focusses The clue to this may lie in the film's "author" who is not so much Schlesinger, an efficient With its immaculate period but impersonal director, as "feel", the nostalgia evoked by Colin Welland whose original idea it was. As his television Bernstein's carefully crafted script (both men wrote from plays have shown. Welland is good at character and construction but can be reluctant to first hand experience) and a penetrate the deeper emotions. clutch of competent perform-

Yanks therefore emerges as ances, the film deserved a more superior soap oners but this is Apart from its being too long, the main criticism of Yanks not to belittle it there is much to admire in the working out of when it came out in 1979 was the three love stories and the that it had failed adequately to playing of Vanessa Redgrave. explore the issues it had raised, Richard Gere, William Devane,

Considerable skill and inter-

rity went into Yanks but the result failed to excite either the critics or the public. Five years on, its virtues may come through more strongly.

Peter Waymark

Also recommended Blood and Sand (1922): Rarely seen Rudolph Valentino classic which is being shown in a specially

Breaker Morant (1979)*: Edward Woodward as one of three soldiers court-martialled during the Boer War in Bruce Beresford's film, the first in an Australian season on

BBC2 (tomorrow, 00-00pm). *First British television showing

soundtrack (BBC2, today).

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NICHOLAS JACKSON ORGAN RECITAL

Wednesday 22 February at 5.45 pm in a recital of works by Bach, Reger, Cabanilles, Soler, Jackson, All seats £1.50 unreserved.

VICTOR JARA FESTIVAL

Mercedes Sosa, Angel & Isobel Parra, with special guests in a concert given as part of the GLC Anti-Racist Year. Royal Festival Hall: Friday 2 March at 7.38 pm. £2.20 £3.30 £4.40 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50.

Saturday 18 Feb 5 pm & 7 pm	RSPB PILAS Concerning Swans Gardening with Wildlife with Teny Soper Flight of the Engle [1.80, (2.10, 12.50 (enly)] The Royal Society for the Protection of Birth
Sunday 19 Feb 1.15 pm	GUARDS SPECTACULAR Band of The Grennelier Generds, Band of The Coldstream Guards, Guards Depot Pipes & Drums, Twampeters of The Life Generds, Corps of Drums, 2nd Rn Grennelier Generds, Lt. Col. R. Rickings, MJ. D. Rimberley, M. J. Howe (conds) Prog ioc. Telab- lovsky Dv 1812; etc. £2-30, £3-30, £5-30, £6-30, £7-30 V Hochburse
Sunday 19 Feb 7.30 pm	I.ORD.COF PILL HARMONG ORCHESTRA London Philisermottic Choir Klaus Teasasteds (conductor) Lucia Popp (supermo Anthony Reafe-johnson (2007) Benhamin Lamon (bartana) Blayda The Creator- There will be no marval during this performance, [2,00, (480, (5.0), [7.5], (§2.5) (eads)
Monday 29 Feb 7.30 pm	LANCÔME PRESENTS PRELUDE AU PRINTEMPS London Phil- berrior Overleuera, Jospes Longbran (conductor) Coelle Otsaset (pano) Berlior Overlane, Le Corsanes Satist-Saltan Finne Concerto No.2, Franck Symphome Varations, Mizzoongaly/Revel Pictures from an Exhib- tion, 27.3b, (200, 248), (2-2), (7-3), § 30.
Tecaday 21 Feb 7.30 pm	TRE BACH CHOIR London Symphony Orchestra Shr David Wil- tochs (coal; Felicity Lott (topmon) Penchape Wallier (contrain) Mar- garet Cable (coursito) Join Scott (organ) Pouchae Gloris; Debuny The Bessed Demont Mathias Lun Atsern. 1,2-10, 13 0, 14 0, 10, 20, 17-20, 1950
Wednesday 22 Feb 5.45 pm	SOUTH BANK ORGAN MUSIC Nicholas Jackson (organ) Cabusilles Banillo Imporat, Bach Probate it Pugue m. C. BWV-541; Bach Sounts No. 1 in E flat, BWV-525; Saler 16 Verses on the Te Denmy Regret Toccata in A prince. Op.80; Jackson Organ Mass.

	Transfer or Virginia Principal Princ
redeceday 2 Feb 45 pm	SOUTH BANK ORGAN MUSIC Nichobas Jackson (organ) Colomillos Baniko Imperat, Bach Prelude & Pague m. C. SWV-547; Bach Sonata No. I in E flat, BWV-525; Saler 16 Verses on the Te Demay Regner Toccuts in A prince, Op-80; Jackson Organ Mass, 41.50 marsierved Greater London Council
ednesday Feb 00 pm	RPH Waterdow Rosen THE ADVAL PRILIPATATIONS SOCIETY Elgan situation to Name and the control of the Control of the Control of the computer of him violation concerns which will be preferred on the Rosed Philhermonic Society's entered the evening, (1.20 unserved) RPS RPS
ednesday Feb 10 pm	THE ROYAL PERLHARMONIC SOCIETY City of Birmanghaus Swaphouy Overhearer Simon Rattle conductori Ide Heandel (vante) Birhasa American Overture Hel Lin pft. Elgar Violas Concretos Nichesa Symphony No.4 (Incampulatable) (2.3), (J.16), (J.40), (2.00), (2.7) The Boyal Philarmonic Society
beroday Feb 30 pm	In the presence of T.R.H. The Dules and Duchees of Glotzentee Egger Commemorative Comment LONDON PHR. MARMONIC ORCHESS- TRA Version Bismelley Dumn James Baker Elgar Incidental Music and Fusional Music Information and Duramity Wand of Youth, Sone No.3, Son Pictures, Symphony No.1 (2.30, 2.50, 4.60, (6.20) (easy) LPO Let

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	Friday 36 Feb 6.15 pm	MUSSC OF EIGHT DECADES Pierre Baules will give a talk and answer quantions before the log's cancert. Admission free is students (on production of a card) and school shildren. ### IDD Common of the Common	and
	Friday 24 Feb 7.39 pm	MUSIC OF ERGHT DECADES BRG Symphony Ovelestra Be- prove Pierre Render Count (Phythia Beryn-Julean Lony Webern 6 P- Urch, Op n. 4 Precs. jer Urch, Up. 10: Bensien Improv sår Mallarne' Sett des Esus, Baryok Beller, The Mantendous Mantierin. (1 to (2.3), (4.8), (2.8), (3.9)	ecc.
	Seturday 25 Feb 7.36 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Verseu Handle ducter, Iger Obserable incher toda Veley Ontroda todan In i risen Devid Obserable incher toda Descharase Espaphony No.4; Mees from Concertante for vin & via. R. Mei, Bendung Vodo Concerta. Li. (4.4), Lo. (8, (10. L)2	rt 5
	Sunday 26 Feb 1.15 pm	ALFRED BRENDEL (pinne) Schubert Sonsta m. C. D.840 (Relique) Schubert Sonsta m. A russov, D. 784 Schubert Sonsta m. B. Rus, D. God	

Saturday 29 Feb 7.50 pm	LONDON PHILIDAR/MONIC ORCHESTRA Verson ductors', Iger Obsephi i viden what Valen Valen Valen or vision David Obsephi i viden what Valen Valen or vision David Obsephi i viden i Beschwess Symphony Ne foun Concertant for via & vid. K. 504; Bestham Veslor Con. Jr. 4,7-34, Up. 15, 16, 16, 12.	obs) in Ma 4: Mares !
Sunday 20 Feb 1.15 pm	ALFRED BRENDEL (pisson) Schubert Sonsta m U. D.840 (Relique) Schubert Sonsta m B Dattor, D 784 Schubert Sonsta m B Bat. D 9ed (2.4.5.4.4.5 % 40 % 40 % 60 lugpen	å Willems
Sunday 2n Feb 7.30 pcp	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Philip Ledges Antony Psy (ciernet) June-Luis Guecia (vin Macier) Rube Davies (fluor) Bach Brandenburg Concreto No.3, Massar- Bach Concreto in D tona for 3 who, 8 WV-1043, Massar- (juguse), §250, (350, §450, §50, §650, §750 Vi	Chang C
Monday 27 Feb 7.30 pen	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCEPSTRA Joun Lapus-Cubes (conductor) Julia Lill (penn) Beetherven Overum, Loudent No.1, Beetherven Pann Cognitrio No.4, Beethervan Symphony N 42 M; 1364, 4480, (vol. 16, 74, 76, 164)	a.5.

	Fr 10 F 200 F 4 20 Furth Pr. 10 Ft 10	LFC
Toesday 28 Feb 7.30 pm	PINCHAS ZUKERMAN (violen) MARC MEIKRU, for vashs and besse continue, BWV 1023, France Neibrung Duo' (14) perft; Banch Franzi in D mapor, BW Serentada incisacióque, Op. 28. Santos-Saños Romanos Danas Fona La vida beve. [2,75, 4, 6, 15, 30, 17, 2]	N Violin Sonat (
Wednesday 29 Feb 1.45 pm	SOUTH BANK ORGAN MUSIC Gerard Gillen Bach Concern No.2 in A tumor, BWV 503 Bech Sia Schubber Chorales Gignost Schema, Guillemant Symphony No.1 in D in £1 50 inneverved	
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	है। श्री प्रधारभागत	Greater Landon Counc
Vednesday 9 Feb .30 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTR Jean Lopes-Cobo (conductor) Philip Fowler Rossini Overams, The Therway Magne, Tobel No.1, Bruckner Symphony No.4 (Romanne). £230, £300, £430, £620, £750, £850	(pump)
March March	LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY Royal Phili Simon Rattle (conductor) Alison Hargan (con	

van bur	Walton Belsbazzar's Feast (2 50, (2.50, (4.50, (5.50, (6.50, (7.50, (9.50
Friday 2 March 7.30 pm	VICTOR JARA FESTIVAL Mercedes Seas Angel & Isobel Parra with spood guest to be amounced (4.40, (5.50, (5.50, (7.50 mak))

THE MUSIC BOX Saturday 18 February: Toot Sweet Jazz/Latin music for all tastes. Sunday 19 February: Dominic Alldis Trio Originals by Dominic Alldis and David Heath plus jazz standards. Friday 24 February: Crayola Jazz/Latin etc.

London Choral Society

Grener London Counci

EXHIBITIONS Exploring Living Memory (17 February – 4 March). A Woodland Year (13 – 28 February). Musicians (Until 12 March).

OLIVER TWIST (PG)

Clive Donner's new film of the novel by Charles Dickens starring George C. Scott, Tim Curry, Michael Hordern, Timothy West, Eileen Atkins, Cherie Lunghi, Oliver Cotton. Queen Elizabeth Hall: Sunday 19 February at 3,00 pm. Adults £2.50. Children under fourteen £1.50.

Saturday 18 Feb 7.45 pm	STAN TRACET QUARTET with Michael Griffiths (narrator) Under Milk Wood Suite. Sum Tracey's Jazz State inspired by Dylan Tho- tian play for voices Digby Faraweather and Friends. Made in England. 4.8.46.4.5.46.47 International Jazz Federation
Sunday 19 Feb 3.00 pm	OLIVER TWIST PG 103 mm. Cive Donne's new film of the novel by Charles Dickens starring George C. Scott, Tun Curry, Machael Hardern, Timothy West, Effect Atkins, Cheric Laught, Oliver Cotton. Adult: £250 Children under tourteen £150 Einterpree Preuge
Sunday 19 Feb 7.15 pm	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Westminuter Singers Richard Hickor (cond) Elgar and Holat 50th Anniversary Celebration Elgar Screnac to Strongs: Are Verum Corpus: Sospus: Electron Strongs. Holat Choral Hyung from the Ray Vecks Parry 2 Sougs of Farewal English See, etc. L ² (3, 4, 5, 5)
Monday 20 Feb 3.00 pm	Mervyn Dale's SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND SONG AND DANCE ENTERTAINMENT Justor Associates from The Royal Ballet School in Dences arranged by Josewa Mather, Accompanied by Lewelling Rayapper Students and Pupils from The Laises Theatre Arts Epsem. (2-30, 1/30, 1/450, 1/5 30, 1/6.3). In sid of the Sove the Children Fund
Monday 20 Feb	LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Christos Pittas (cood) Heles Attlicki (steger) Sylvia Byroc & Ian Stewart (denors) David Cale

Actinities (1992) Syrver Syrver at an accuract concern Devid Casing Summer Dances, Some of Donces, John Gav Creix: Christon Pitran Ivals de Elba, Song Cycle, Idola, Concerto for 2 doncers & chamber orch. (Choren: James Randelli: £150, £250, £350, £400, £500 Conchord Management Ltd 7.45 pm Mercent Date's SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND SONG AND DANCE ENTERTANMENT Juster Associates from The Royal Balter School in Dances arranged by Joseph Mather. Accompaned by Levellya Rayappen Students and Papils from the Laker Theore Are The Bown, C 50, L 50, L

ALBAN BERG QUARTET
Berthoven Ourte in B flat. Op 18 No6
Debusy Quarter in G mmor
Beethoven Quarter in G, Op. 99 No3 (Rm
C, L3, L4, L5, L6)

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Wednuday 22 Feb 3.80 pm	in Da	rya Daje's ERTAINI EXIS ATTEM EXIS AND 1	CENT (c ped by (c media fo	esior As celyn Ma cos The	ecciate ther, Ac Laine	s from compt Chest	The R med by re Arts	oyai Llev Eve	Bel clyr	let S Rey	spp	ei C
Wednesday 22 Feb 7.45 ptn	Reds Marri of the	LISH CH sey Friend sept of Page Pageodes; (l (volin) ro; Brit Maract	Mouvert ten Viols Systehoo	& Brit	ten Se te, Br (Haff)	ries Ma Atten P	ر به د ر به د	On Sh.,	The	r T	De C
Therrebry 23 Feb 3,00 pet	in De Smil	PARTAINAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	EENT jo ed by jo earlis fr	erior As eriye Ma om The	rechte der, Ao Leine 1	Crean Chappe Theatr	The R	iyal Lien Eras	Ball Hyd Mar	let Ş Reş	dda	al m

Thursday 23 Feb 2.45 pm	YITKIN SEOW (puno) Mazart Sonata in F. K. 132; Jandéck In the Mise, Brakinus venistense on a theme by Pagarini, Op. 37; Szymanowski Four Eudes, Chépin Sonata is B munos, Op. 98. Cl. 50, [J. J. J. 190, [4] Clarun Cancert Agency Ltd
Friday 24 Feb 1.90 pm	Mervyn Dale's SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND SONG AND DANCE ENTERT ARMENT Junior Associates from The Royal Ballet School in Dance armened by Levelyn Market, Accompanied by Levelyn Rayappen Studenzs and Pupils from The Laine Theatre Arts Epocon. (2-50, (3-50, (4-50, (5-50, (6-50))) In sid of the Save the Obliden Fund
Friday 24 Feb 745 was	LONDON BACH OCCHESTRA Bonsi Kunga (directo vasia) Cella Richintoto: Bach Viola Concerto la Aminor, SWV-1041; Bach Casterto or viola und obser or control. BWV-1060.

	Company of the Compan
Friday 24 Feb 7,45 pm	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Bomi Kanga (director/valia) Cel Rickfintobe; Bach Vicio Concerto in Aminor, BWV.1041; Bach Categor for violin and ober in C minor, BWV 1060; Vrealdf The Four Seasops. (2.50, §1.50, §4.00, §5.00, §6.00 Home Kan
Seturday 25 Feb 7.45 pm	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Bach Orchestre Donald Cash more, Helen Kuchneck, Marion Otses, Philip Saiston, Lewronce Wal langon, John Birch. Mozawe Te Deum, K.141; Church Sanssa, K.25; Missa Breva, K.275; Bandel Chandos Anthem No.9; Mozawt Salen Vaspers, K.339, £2, £3, £325, £3.77, £4.50 Gty of London Cha
Senday 26 Feb 3.40 pm	TINDERBOX 19TH BERTHDAY CONCERT The London SRF Re- cerder Orchestra Nancy Winklemann, David Mones, David Rassen Friedenmann Witselm A concert for children (3-11) me music by Sane

3.40 pm	Friedemann Witselas A concert for claids Sussto, Gabrieli and stores: The Tinderbox. Three July Tallors. (150, (2, (250, (3, (25	. The Ballymous Graff and the
Sunday 26 Feb 7.15 pm	CARLOS BARBOSA-LIMA (checial guizar) (1.50, (2.50, (3.00, (4.00, (5.00	Stendor Masse Co Ltd
Monday 27 Feb 10 am to 5 pm	NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC FO mationwide madicions appresented by W.R. S Landon and the Home Coosies. Orchestes banch, chamber groups and chous. Adductsion free	Smith. Twenty emembles from
Monday	FROM MAO TO MOZART (U) 83 min	Academy Award for Best

Monday 27 Feb 10 sen to 5 year	NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC FOR YOUTH The first of 2 mattorwide auditions genusured by W.E. Smith. Twenty encubries from Landon and the Home Counte. Orchestes, wind bands, lezz heads, we bands, chamber groups and choirs. Administration free Music for Your
Monday 27 Feb 7.45 pm	FROM MAO TO MOZART (I) 83 mins Academy Award for Bec commentury 1981 Issue Stern in China with David Golds Hugel caterisang, full of dama, breathshing sectory, glotions muse and there for Produced and directed by Murray Lerner, ALL SEATS \$2.50 Describes of Pennsyries Picture.
Tuesday 28 Feb 7.45 pm	SPECTRUM Gry Protheroe (conductor) Andled String Quarter Cheude Hedfor (pool Junathum Harvey Bulati (1st Br pf); Escabla Alan thas (1st Br pf); Dikhther, Tetrus; Palumpues, Joanston Harvey will give pre-concert talk in the QEH At 6.30 pm. [1.50, 220, 530, 540, 5500 Ann Maniy Productions Lo
Wednesday	GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Royal Academy of Music Chambe

	Trace Proof Proof Proof Proof
Wednesday 29 Feb 7.45 pm	GHRAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Royal Academy of Manic Chamber Chair Gernhof Jenes contributed) Shella Arentrone, Heiden Wenn, Nell Markin, Theones Heisenley. Zist Antelwaysey Concert Handel Zadot the Priest Back Harpstehord Concern, BWV.105c. C.P.E. Back Magnificst in C. (2-20, C), §3, §5
Thursday March 1.45 pm	GVERNRETH PRYOR (pmon) Messert Factores in D courts, K. 397; Beetheven Somits in C. Op.2 No.3; Chaples Policesso-Fattenise in A flat. Op.41; Debeury Siz Preinden; Debumy I. fale syrgene; Preindiev Somma No.3 in A stator. L. 19. (2-20, L.) 20. (2-30, L.) 4.00
Prictay 2 March	NORTHERN SENFONIA Devid Zimman (conductor) Ida Hacadei (visiin)

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Beethoven Visito Concerto. £1.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.00 Northern Sentensa Concert Seciety Ltd.

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Saturday 18 Feb 7.39 pm	PEGASUS CAPRICORN Richard Cressland (condu Magnificor in B flat for 8 vocus, Op. 164; 5 Lutin Moters, Op. aus R.R.R.; Lars Johan Werle Natical Preindes (1sr B) Heaves Sove un estant de alta concemplación, etc. (2, (2, (4	51; Kagel r pit, jon	Do
Sandry 1º Feb 7.80 pas	CHARLES RAMINEZ BREEN KALAMUNGAK (class Grunndon 1 Spannsh Dances, No.8 Brodaff Aragunesa, No.1 Orientale Falla Dances from the 3-Cornered Hat, Bach Fren Cantelmooves-Tedenon 2 Preliades & Frague, gause by Albert (2-50, (2-30), (2-50)	Zambra ch Overna	, Ne
Monday 20 Feb 6.40 pm	A WALK OF THE NATIONAL TRUST WOODS T. W. Wright (speaker) Seeth and list as a series of National Trest Lectures		

1	South and less as a series of National Tress Lectures
1	£1.75 The National T
-	OHN GOUGH (paner) Soler Two Sensite: Haydig Sonson in C, Hob. XVI. 50, Reclamations V anatoms in a thette of Corelli, Op.A2, Gramadon Valus Porticins; El Pelela Ravel Le Tourbeau de Couperio. §1.50, 25.50, §1.50
	ENGLISH ECHOES Dissish Herrin, Jean Rigby, Andrew King, Sm Hotichiseou, Williams, Reiton uptaker! Percent of an Artist A Many Bengraphy of Jeanes Jove English and American samps me arrows by Bar Raissel, Saymanowski, Montes. Gunnay and others. Benglish Ech (2-30, L700, L350)
9	DREAM TIGER Margaret Field (109) Robau du Servan (ocifo) Doug Young (pus) Dallaptecola (0th Anniversary Concerts (2) Debouy C Sonan, Dallaptecola Indian Sonat (1m St. pt.), Quente Iniche di Anni Machadr, Young 'Chamber Music' (1st pf) Berie Sequena VI. en. [1.50, [2.00, [2.50]]
1	RAGTIME PLUS with Keith Nichala (pient) and guera. A programmy next works from regions in bought-woogle by Scott Jophs, James Scott, F. Waller, Jelly Roll Morens, Jones P Johnson, Joseph Laub, Premp Set Luckey Roberts and others [2-20, J. 10, 4400] Pack Lung Ger

Tuesday 21 Feb 7.38 pas

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pus pus	past worth from regions to boogh Watter, Jelly Roll Morens, James Luckey Roberts and others (2.20, (3.10, (4.00	r-svogie by Senti Jophin, James Senti, 1 P Johnson, Jeneph Lamb, Pimenop Ser Park Lame Ge
dary Pels Pen	MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL Memor Flow Queries in C, K.23 in G, K.424; Ober Queries in F, Kohlen Flow Queries. £1.50, £2.50, £1.50	Str. Dun for violin and viole
urday Feb Pel	Handel Trio Sensor to Byta for o court Telemana Outrest in G; So	ENSEMBLE Savals Francis (directly, vin it com; Beech Trio Somets for fl, vin it com; Beech Trio Somets for fl, vinta for oli, ecllo it obligate hyuchd; Viva, cello it hyuchd; Bach Franch Ste, No. (2 St. § 250

Working for the Arts in London

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents TOMORROW at 3.15 pm

GUARDS SPECTACULAR ** Bands of The Grenadier Guards &

The Coldstream Guards The Coldstream Guards
Guards Depot Pipes and Drums
Trumpeurs of the Life Guards
Corps of Drums -- 2nd Ra. Grenadier Guards
Corps of Drums -- 2nd Ra. Grenadier Guards
Conductore Lt. Colonel R. Ridings
Major D. Kimberley MBE, Major J. Hewe MBE (Reid)

Programme includes 'The Battle of Waterloo' with cannon and mortar effects SUNDAY 26 FEBRUARY at 7.36 pps BACH MOZART BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No.5 in D MOZART: Clarinet Concerto in A

Concerto in D minor for Two Violins MOZART: Symphony No.41 in C (Jupiter)
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Conductory Impurchand, Phillip Ledger

Conductor harpachard, Philip Ledger Carner, Antony Pay Valets, Jose-Luis Garcia, Mackel Rakowski Flore Paul Davies SUNDAY 4 MARCH at L15 per

VIENNESE CONCERT

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Condustor VILEM TAUSKY THE BLLE DANUBE DANCERS





LUX AETERNA Felicity Lett, Margaret Gable, Penelope Walter
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS (2.30, £) 60, £4.50, £6.30, £7.50, £8.50 trom Hall (01-23) 1191 - Carda Carda (01-928) 6544) Sponsored by Endlever



VAN WALSUM MANAGEMENT SATURDAY NEXT IS FEBRUARY at 7.30 pm

Igor & Valery OISTRAKH

London Philharmonic Orchestra VERNON HANDLEY BEETHOUSE Symphony No 4 in B flat
MOZART: Sufona Concertante in E flat
BRAHMS: Votan Concerta in D

WHAT OF THE CONCERT IN THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

BAROLD HOLT LINITED PROS TUESDAY 28 FEBRUARY at 7.30 pm

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN
with MARC NEIKRUG piano BACH, FRANCK, TCHAIKOVSKY

SAINT-SAENS, DE FALLA and British Premiere of new Neikrug work 2275, 24-2530, 27 from Hall (01-026 319) | Credit Cards (01-928 6441) & Agono.

An Evening of

Rodgers & Hammerstein The undergetable assoir of Ottobusca, Caronaci, The King and I,
The Sound of Mexic, South Pacific, State Fair, etc.
EDMUND HOCARDING ROSEMARY ASHE
LONDON CONCERT POPS ORCHESTRA & SINGERS
Conducted by MARCUS DODS (250, f).50, f4.50, f5.50, f5.50, f7.50 from Hall (0)-428 1391) Crede Cards (0)-428 6544) & Agenda

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Wednesday Next 22 Pebruary at 7.45 pm ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA GERARD SCHWARZ conductor RODNEY FRIEND violin

MOZART & BRITTEN

[2.50, [3.50, [4.50, [6.50 (only) from Hell & Agent



HARVEYS

YITKIN SEOW piano Someta in F. R.332 In the Mint Variations on a thome by Poganini, Op.35

ns in Banker, Op.56. £1.50, £2. £3. £3.50, £4 from Box Office (0) 428 1191) Conde (20 428 644), Clarion Contact Agency Led

TUESDAY 20 PEBRUARY at 7.45 pm HARVEY
BELAKTI
IN British peri,
Fraventneseri talk XENAKIS BRAKTI Alarathee
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15 British peri, is British peri,
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UNIA THURSDAY | MARCH of TAIL

GWENNETH PRYOR

PURCELL ROOM							
ey b	LONDON LYRIC QUARTET PIERS LANE pure Hunte Quarter in D. marce On C. Morrott From Country	_					

Sanday 26 Feb 7.00 pm	LONDON LYRIC QUART PRERS LANG purso Hayden Quarter in D steed K-176, Bridge Petto Quart L-1 C1 40	r, Op.42. Mozarte Pana Oceans as G son
		Wigmore Hall

			re Hall
Tel Bue	from Wigmord Halt, 36 office 01-935 2141 dif cards 51-930 9232	Wigmore St Mailing fist	ATALES OF S
Tonight 18 Feb 7-30 pm	DMITRI ALEXSEV puno Capucaro, Four marme 20; S Optob Soprag in 8 mm Op S // A Soprag in 8 mm Op S	ichumanni Papahon. S	to Pirer Op He. Th Op.2 Cheping Berear

Tonight IS Feb 7.30 pm	DMITRI ALEXSEV puno Brakem Vapracore, Four mission zo: Sejausiana Optob Soping in B min Op 46 44 ALL OTHERS SOLD	n Severa Prince Prices Op 11th Thin in Papathons Op.2 Chapter Bercard Wignesse Mayler Concer
Tomorrue 19 Feb 1.10 peq	PIERRE LECONTE puno Raminio Scherzo-Vahe, Champson Quelque, Imago Bk I. Mandoem Le premer Poulenc. £3 40, £ \ £2 40, £1.60	Durani: Raveli Nanatina Debiani
Tonsorrow 19 July 7.38 pm	DAVID RUSSELL gener Handelt is here No.4: In perit Came-houses-Test Some Componisions. Who by Payer. £140. £1. £2.40. £1.40.	ute No.7. Samorsole: Sonas Bris lescor (apricho distrolico: Mempus Summerfield Li
Monday 20 Feb 7.30 gra	PAUL IVES urle ROGER VIGNOL flat Schumann Adapts & Allegro in A Op. 34, Rachmanimov Sonati v. G no. 1,140, £1, £2,90, £1,80	That Up 70, Brahemu Sonets to E. m.
Tuesday 21 Feb 7.10 psn	DAVID ROBLOU harp-tehord France extracts: Judich Büngham: Sarurs in hera Variations	roine Couperine Onliv No.8 in B no no. Nature I-1 perf s JS Backs Gold

Feb	instructs Joseph Binghams Surers from Nature lot perfu S Bacin Gold-
30 psn	lerg Carpanons Li. O. Ci. L250. Cl. 100 Surly Music & Bar. Nernex Ron Gorsalva.
ednesday ! Feb 10 pm	BUDAPEST STRING TRIO Ferent Kine voice, Tivadar Papa role, Peur Wephe edit Haydan Sang Tro Op. 13 No. 1, Beethoven Screende p. D vp. Koddyr Innermans: Delminyli Screende m C Op 10 L 140, Lh [250, [4 20]
Pab Pab 30 pm	MICHAEL COLLINS clarmet RATHRYN STOTT puns Bergmülleri Due in B fish top 14. Debussyr Premiere Tipodiet: Brahmet Seymon in P (op 120: Irelande Fernes Sonnes in E firm who by Schurments di Webert, L ¹ 40. L ¹ 3. (2-76, L ¹ 30)
iday	LONDON FORTEPIANO TRIO Linda Nichelson Interestas, Menica
Feb	Huggert vin, Timothy susses residentes, Monart: I no m G R. 19te Hayden
10 pm	Tru m A flat Hob XV 14: Tro m D Hab XV 7 Monarts Tru m E R. 542.

M Feb 30 pes	Huggert vin Tunothy muson volucile. Mozart Inte n G R. Hit Haydr Tru ut A flat Hot XV 14: Too m D Hab XV 7 Mozarts Too m E R. 542 L3 50, L3, C250, L189 Early Mark & Bar Series Magarin Mus
enerday 5 Feb .30 pm	PITZWILLIAM STRING QUARTET Meray Welsh celle Hayde Quaret in C.Op. N. N., 1 "The Brid" (played un cleased mat.) Weberns Strang Quaret in C.Op. Schulpheri Strang Quaret in C.Op. L. (250, f. l. a). L.SO, L.J. (250, f. l. a).
ionday 5 Feb 30 pm	PHILIP THOMSON pund Scarlattin Soutian vi Kki ki 174. Chopin Walte Up 18. Nosturne Up.4841, Ballade Op 22, Rawch Gaspand de la Nad Schuttmann Lieste Widmang Wie by Liest. [3.40, § 1. [4.50, § 1.50] Marie Bar
unday b Feb	TURBIO SANTOS gustar Seri Largo sur un theme de Iguale Piece Malbrarch Var. Tapresen I Manurias, Fatado inclinto, Rock Barba Barba Contra

26 Feb 7.39 pm	Malbrough V.as. Tarregal J Magartas. Forus. Sambande & Prefude vis. b) Per (4: L120, L250, L2	Estudio insilante; Bach: Preint nambuco, Guar nieri, Grastal Helen Jennings Concert Apr
Monday 27 Feb 7.30 pm	SUORAAN Michael Finning de pao Cardes: Finning: Nec, Nacarros: Iw Barren & Howard Skempton: Naca (14)	다 ⁶ Take-this new was Rich
Tuesday 28 Feb 7.10 pm	MLADI ENSEMBLE Michael Collins thowent Puno Quantet Up for Barbert Beriot Opto Number Zon Poulence bea (150, [3, (25), [180]	Summer Alexa. Linesis Iri nu
Wednesday 29 Feb 7.30 pm	BERNARD ROBERTS per SUSAN Late Beethoven 2 of 4 2 Waltzes, Euroser & pno Op. 105/5, Op. 107/1, 2 String Qt O followed by 2nd fimile.	e in Eilan, I klasseren ble. V. a. i

uesday 8 Feb 30 pm	MLADI ENSEMBLE Michael Collins du Authony Guldetone pau Boe thovent Pano Quantet Up, (ct. Barbert Summer Mass., Ligeti, 10 paces. Berrior (3) no Number 200; Poulena de set (ur pao 6 mod., Jamasche Allad (350, [23, (254, [180]
Yednesday 9 Feb 30 pm	BERNARD ROBERTS pro SUSAN MILAN II DELME QUARTET Late Beethows 26'42 Watters, bureaue in Ellar, Harnerstidde, Var-for & pro Op. 105'5. Op. 107'1.2. String Qt Op. 130 with both finales, Groose Fup followed by 2nd finale.
Mursday Mar 19 pm	NIGEL ROGERS ten RICHARD BURNETT integrant The Development of the Lies A prog of 'ongs by CPE Bach, Hayda, Beethoven & Schubert with their contemporaries as settings of Goethe. Lit (1.20, (2.50, (2.50, 4.50)) Lark Misse & Ber Serres Larle Misse, Kettungs
riday Mar 10 pm	LL CV SHELTON opram LAMBERT ORKIS pare THEA RING she next Drorate Gypsy Songs, Schubert 5 Songs, Shepherd on the Rock Mensiaem Points pour Mi, Iveg 6 Songs (2-9, 1), (2-3), (1-9) Graperor Concord Man

WIGMORE HALL Dido Senger presents Wednesday Next 12 February 1984 & 7 10 pm First London recital by the celebrated **BUDAPEST STRING TRIO**

Haydn, Beethoven, Dohnányi, Kodály Takers £3.40, £3, £2.50, £1.80 (01-435.2) (1/cored); cards 01-93(192)2)

WIGMORE HALL Clarles Concert Agency pr MICHAEL COLLINS

23rd and 28th February 1984

	St John's Smith Square London SW 1P 3HA Director: Joanna Brendon Box Office 01-222 1061: Mon-Fri 11am-6pm and from 6pm at each concert
Friday I	THE LAWES EXSENTED E Extract Methy and bridge have the White

	London SW 1P 3H	A Director Joanna Brundon 2 1061 - Mon-Fri Ham-6pm 6pm at each concert
1.30 pm.	via, Ian Gammie – bework Ho —throrbe archine. William Law work by Purcell and others. (450, [150, [4]])	oors Kelly — doubt hary Ian White — ward Milner — tener Douglas Woot as (1603–15) herp consorts nos. I. R. 9. Prahppa Hannar Concert Mgr
Salturday	ERNEST READ SYMPHONY	ORCHESTRA, Howard Williams of

	Ravel: Steherazade. Edgart Symphony (1. [2] water-end)	Ernest Read Motor Associate
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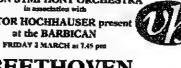
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also on page 32

Family Life

Dust-up ahead for doll's houses

I don't know whether it is that my enthusiasm is at a low ebb or the fact that I have visited too many in the last few months, but I'm getting awfully fed up with museums. Perhaps it is unreasonable to

THE TIMES 18 - 24 FEBRUARY 1984

Public transport: children study

carriages, horse-drawn and

horseless, at the Bethnal Green

housemaid, cook and butler to

the daughter of the house, were

perpetually drunk (such is their

disposition), and sluttish to

boot, since virtually every

interior is covered in a thick

British Museum itself, a good

clean-up would present a better

picture of how the buildings

used to look. To niggle further, we thought it a great pity that the doll's houses were not better

lit, especially where they were

but moans. There are many things on display which are fascinating even when seen

through a glass darkly. The lead

soldiers and train sets command attention (but why not have at least one working

model?): the rocking horses and

Holloway's verse (so why not

To be fair, the museum is in

the process of being reorganized

and at least some of our

criticisms will be met, as I

discovered when I put them to

He pointed out two perennial

displaying, people almost in-

variably criticize, and some of the criticisms are valid. But you

have to bear in mind that what

the public would like and what

the museum believes to be right

"If you want to preserve for

posterity, you have to keep light

levels low to slow down the inevitable deteriorations that

particularly applicable to items

such as the doll's houses which

Anthony Burton, the curator.

Ramsbottom child?).

roundabout were lovely (but why not provide one on which

We all thought that, like the

layer of dust.

expect them to sing to me of a past I did not know but wish to explore: after all, by definition a museum is not only a "seat of the Muses" but also "a building used for storing and exhibiting objects illustrative of antiquities and perhaps it is churlish to feel that in too many the storing element appears to outweigh the exhibiting or that 1, a mere mortal, am an intruder in a pickled past.

And it is perhaps unkind to require the attendants to appear ess statuesque. The lot of an attendant - a cross between policeman and tourist information officer - cannot be a happy one. But do they all have to look as grim as Cerberus? I know there are exceptions - at London Transport Museum, for example, there is at least one very jolly attendant and there must be scores more but they are hardly representa-

My critical mood may have given me an unfairty jaundiced impresssion of one of Landon's better museums which I visited last weekend. The Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood can knock spots off many an imitator. And yet I and the two adults and children who accompanied me came away agreeing that, while we would all like to return, we would like

to see a few changes.

Some of the collections of toys are fine indeed - especially the dolls, doll's houses, Noah's Arks and some of the small lead toys. Students of the history of doll-making could spend days studying the range and different techniques used, which are all well documented; and visitors of any age would find much enjoyment in looking at what our forebears collected or played with - some exquisite, some quite hideous to modern

Today's children should be better represented

However, fascinated though the little girl who came with me was, she felt that her childhood should be better represented. Nor did we see a sign of contemporary boys' "dolls". such as the ubiquitous Action Man with his dozens of outfits and bits of equipment, which have surely been around long enough and in sufficient numbers to warrant inclusion.

The doll's houses; for those problems that face any drawn to them as compulsively museum. "Whatever you are drawn to them as compulsively as was Queen Mary, are coverable beyond the dreams of Tilly. Ranging from the bespoke Nuremberg House of 1673 to a 1950s Gait self-assembly model. they represent their original taking labour, skill and a coincide. sometimes extraordinary attention to detail.

One such, Miss Miles's House, built in 1890, is described as presenting "a happen with time - and this is complete picture of domestic life" of the period, which might lead the spectator to suppose are often made with cloth and **RAINBOW RIDD! ES**

Marmaid Theatre, Puddle Dock, London EC4 (236 9521 ext 259).

Today at 11am all tickets 21 A Molecule Theatre production for five-to-seven-year-olds, using

puppets to explain white light and

PRACTICAL WOODWORKING

EXHIBITION
Wembley Conference Centre,
Middlesex. Today 10am-7pm,
tomorrow 10am-6pm, adults
£2.50, children £1.50

Wall worth a visit if you are keen on woodwork. Many demonstrations,

a creft market, and traditional and

modern equipment, including the latest tools. Also a free valuation of craft tools and furniture by experts

from Christie's (take a photograph If you can't take the piece). Of

how a rainbow is made.

Outings particular interest to older children and students will be the winning entries from the National Schools and Colleges Woodworking

EXPLORING THE MOON Science Museum, London SW7 (589 3456). Today, 3pm, free An hour-long illustrated talk of interest to those children who wish to know more about space, stars or planets, given by Anthony Wilson, the museum's head of education. K2 - THE SAVAGE MOUNTAIN

Derby Playhouse, Theatre Walk, Eagle Centre, Derby (0332 383275), Tomorrow, 7.30pm, An illustrated lecture about K2, the consciousness.



children could ride, paying if paper. As far as interior lighting necessary?); the slot-machine of the houses goes, we would not electrify one if it came to us working model of Albert and the Lion was beautifully made, unelectrified, both for authenand attributed to Stanley ticity and preservation. However, when we redisplay them put that verse in full beside it so they will be cleaned and put inside dustproof cabinets. that children could appreciate the fate of the unfortunate

Man at present, but when the new gallery opens up you will find them there in force! I agree with you about Albert and the Lion and we will put the poem up. Generally speaking I am not satisfied with the labelling in the museum - we do need more explanation and again I hope this will be achieved by the end

supervise them - and the children. It's the story of

so-called "impossible" mountain, almost as high as Everest and as yet unscaled by any British mountaineers. Doug Scott, who is to lead an expedition there, is the

lecturer. Any hill climbers should

A WALK IN THE NATIONAL TRUST WOODS
Purcell Room, Royal Festival Hall,
London SE1 (828 3191). Mon, 6pm,

tickets £1.75
A talk given by Bill Wright, the
National Trust's advisor on

well to the fore of the Trust's

conservation and woodlands. He

may touch on ways you can help to preserve the British oak, a subject

modern Britain: we're operating on a shoestring". in the meantime, the mu-

"We do only have one Action Mr Burton acknowledged

behind glass where children could not touch and said they for "do-it-yourself" activities. "Children like working models and wish there were more, but this is a problem administrati-vely and financially in that you must have someone to keep the models in working order and

seum is still well worth a visit either just to look around or on

any Saturday between 11 am and 2 pm when there is an open house" workshop in the art room, supervised by a member of the V & A's education department. During the holidays there are always special programmes and events for children. (This Easter there will be talks and demonstrations on how toys were made and work and workshops in which children can make their own shops and play with one that John Gould has just designed for the museum). And that it was a pity to have a at any time children may collect treasure house of toys hidden a free worksheet which encourages them to look, draw, list,

Judy Froshaug

The Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, in Cambridge Heath Road, London E2, (980 2415), Is pm, Sun 2.30 pm-6 pm, admission free. Details of holiday events for

AN EVENING WITH DAVID

You either love him or hate him: Most children imitate him. If you

should enjoy this talk, illustrated

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3002). Until Feb

28, daily 10am-10pm, free If you're visiting the Festival Hall or

its environs over half-term try to manage at least a quick look round

this excellent exhibition of colour photographs of wildlife, all taken by

A WOODLAND YEAR

expert natural history

children alone or families are available from the museum.

Eustace

Eustace won with the A. Fairfield Hall, Croydon (688 9291). Wed, 7-30pm, adults £2.50-£3.50, children £2-£3 won in dummy with the VJ. Eustace should rise with his A.

crashing Carp's king.
"Thank you", snarled Carp,
striving to keep his temper.
Once again the Duffer was unprepared to accept the reproof lying down. "When you preferred a heart to an obvious club return, I naturally assumed you wanted a heart ruff. I see that your reason must have been...er... more recondite." Jeremy Flint

Stars live up to expectations

The World Chess Federation has recently published the 1984 Elo rating list showing where all the world's leading players are placed after the 1983 tournsment and matches. A welcome addition is the national ratings section which shows where each country's leading players are placed As was to be expected after

his great performance in the very strong international tour-nament at Niksic in Yugoslavia, the 20-year-old Kasparov has now passed the world champion, Anatoly Karpov, though by only a small margin. Kasparov has 2,710 points and Karpov 2,700. Dorchnoi (Switzerland) and

Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia) come third with 2,635, and then Andersson (Sweden) and Vaga-nian (USSR), 2,630, Portisch (Hungary), 2,625, Hübner (West Germany) and Ral (USSR). 2.620, Hort (Czechoslovakia) and Polugaievsky and Spassky. (both USSR), 2,615.

The leading British player, Tony Miles, has 2,610 alongside Ribli (Hungary) and Timman (Netherlands). Then comes our own John Nunn who has the distinction of sharing sixteenth place with former world champion Vassily Smyslov (USSR), with 2,600.

The annual Wijk-san-Zee international grandmaster tournament, played in January immediately after Hastings, contained a number of players who figured in the top 100 of the Elo rating list and it is

Results in the tournament lost the game this was through were: Beliavsky (USSR) and no fault of the opening.

Korchnoi (Switzerland) 10. 7 Q-B2 Nikolic (Yugoslavia) 74, An-

Tukmakov (USSR), and van der Wiel (Netherlands) 64, Sosonko (Netherlands) 6, Ree (Netherlands) 51/2, Torre (Philippines) 5, Ligterink (Netherlands) 4 and van der Sterren (Netherlands) 31/2.

list was as follows: Korchnoi. Andersson. Hübner. Miles, Adorjan and Nikolic (2,570), Belyavsky and Torte (2,565), Tukmakov (2,550), van der Wiel (2,515), Ree (2,470), van der Sterren (2,475) and Ligiterink (2,445). The correlation between the

tournament and the rating list is so close as to confirm the validity of the Elo system. A game from the fifth round of the Wijk-aan-Zee tournament in which Korchnoi once

again displays his wonderful skill in counter-attack. White: G. Sosonko., Black: V. Korchnoi. Catalan Opening.

This somewhat clumsy looking move was played by Korchnoi in the seventh game of his match against Kasparov in London last year. 6 CN-02

Kasparov played 6 Q-B2 and though Korchnoi eventually

7 ... 8 0-0 9 R-C1 10 NxH 11 N-K4 12 8-K3 13 B-C4 14 BxN After this it is Black who, has

the advantage of two bishops; better prospects of retaining positional pressure would have been given by 14 N-B3.

14 ... 15 Q-B3 16 Q-B3 17 Q-R5 18 N-B3 19 N-M5

an attack were afforded by 20 NxP and if then 20... R-R!. 2! N-N5 when again PxN would be met by B-Q5.

23 ... 24 Q-R3 P-86 He loses a piece after 24 PxP QxBP. 24 ... 25 Q-81

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 271)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, February 23, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, February 25, 1984. ACROSS

1 Chase releatlessly (5)
4 Asked questions (7)
8 Supply reactionary

9 Acknowledge excellence (7) 10 Unknowing (8) 11 Metal money (4) 13 Without interest (5) 15 Arterial beat (5) 19 Country bumpkin (4) 20 Insensitive (8)

23 Female slave (7) 24 Believer in the worst (5)
25 Lumpy (7)
26 Sister's daughter (5) DOWN

1 Excessive pride (6)
2 Workers' body (5)
3 Sent abroad (8) 4 Peculiar (6) 5 Creep forward (4) 6 Ardent (7) 7 Masquerade cloak

12 Innkeeper (8) 14 Fruit garden (7) 16 Sure thing (4.2) 17 Labourer (6) 18 Soul (6) 21 Premium bond

computer (5) 22 Plough (4)

ACROSS: 1 Triffid 5 Juror 8 AEU 9 Gallant 10 Bored 11 Myth 12 Disport 14 Retire carlier 16 Torrent 18 Deck 21 Fried 22 Unnerve 23 Elm 24 Lurid 25 Precede DOWN: 1 Togs 2 Inlay 3 Feather bedded 4 Dated 5 Jurisprudence 6 Rayioli 7 Redstart 13 Truthful 15 Terrier 17 Trump 19 Carve

SOLUTION TO No 265 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Notch 4 Ragtime 8 Album 9 Booze up 10 Blast off 11 Lair
13 Frown 15 Teeth 19 Yank 20 Panel pin 23 Hemlock 24 Inept
25 Nosegay 26 Dutch

SOLUTION TO No 270 .

DOWN: 1 Nearby 2 Tibia 3 Hometown 4 Rebuff 5 Good 6 Inexact 7 Empire 12 Jeremiad 14 Renames 16 Python 17 Lackey 18 Snatch

The winners of prize concise No 265 are: Mrs M. Shinewald, 23 Vere Road, Brighton; and Mrs J. V. Symons, 22 Cornwall Road, Cheam, Surrey.

Harry Golombek | Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

↑ J 109 764 A 109 K4

Opening lead ©3 Declarer tried dummy's OJ and took East's OQ with the OK. When Eustace discarded

the 02 on the \$J, declarer let it ride to Carp's •K. Carp returned the \$\fo10\$. With no genuine prospects, declarer played a heart to the \$\fo10\$ in the faint hope that the defence would get its wires crossed. A twinge of apprehension was apparent on Carp's normally impassive, if unaturactive, fea-

tures. Eustace had no doubts. His partner had kindly estab-lished his 09, it would be churlish not to cash it. Now declarer was home. He ruffed the diamond, crossed to dummy with a trump to play a second heart and drew Carn's ast trump. Then he cashed the VA, and returned to dummy with a trump to discard one of his clubs on the TQ.

There was doubtless some

recondite reason why you didn't cash the A to get my reaction before attempting to cash the 09. But I'm afraid it is too subtle for me to see", sneered

To everyone's surprise, Eustace had the effrontery to answer back. "When I discarded the \$2 on the \$J, you know that had five diamonds. Naturally thought you of all people would avoid purposelessly putting me to a guess."

Carp said nothing. In his

heart he knew the Duffer was right, although of course he would never admit it. Rubber Bridge, North-Sout! Game, Dealer East.

+ Q10988 ∵ A74 ∴ AQ82 + K + J432 0J65 KJ10 + J2

North-South monopolized the bidding with this straightforward sequence.

1 Carp No 1 No 3 No No

Carp led the \$6 which Declarer was forced to let the Duffer's heart switch run to Carp's VK. Carp continued with the V10 which declarer When declarer played dummy's

J. it was predictable that

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

[2]

photographers.

interesting to compare their places with their ratings.

Their order in the Elo rating

1 P-Q4 2 P-CB4 3 P-KN3 4 S-N2 5 H-KBS N-K63 P-K3 P-Q4 P±P 8-Q2

dersson (Sweden) 7. Adorjan Again N-KS was preferable. (Hungary), Hübner (West 8-99 8-83)
Germany), Miles (England), 9-801 Nep

If 19... PxN 20 B-Q5 gives White an overwhelming attack. Better prospects of maintaining

20 ... 21 B-R3 22 BxA 23 P-K3 Too slow; better was 23 BxP threatening B-B6 ch.

White resigns since Black's threat of B-R6 cannot be

INTERNATIONAL CANOE EXHIBITION: The British have a worldwide reputation for building canoes and kayaks and the British firms of Pyranha and Gaybo will both be exhibiting their latest crafts. Events include the final of the interational knock-out indoor slalom competition, with the two world champions Richard Fox and Elizabeth Sharman taking part. Visitors can go canoeing and kayaking and see films about all white water sports. National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, London SE19 (778 0131). Today, 10am-6pm; tomorrow, 9.30am-5.30pm. Adults £2; children aged under 16, £1. BOAT AND CARAVAN SHOW: For the more energetic holiday-maker. Boats range from sailboards to 40ft motor cruisers and narrowboats; caravans include four models on public show for the first time; and camping equipment and accessories come in the latest shapes and sizes. There is also advice on where to go and how to book. National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (021 780 2516). Today and tomorrow, 11am-7pm; Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm. Adults £2.20; children and pensioners £1.20.

RUGBY UNION: England meet Ireland at Twickenham with both teams seeking their first win of the sesson. England will be anxious to eruse the memory of a disappointing performance against Scotland at Murrayfield, while treland have made several changes after deleats by Wales and France. Live coverage on BBC1, Grandstand, from 2.50pm, with at 5,05pm highlights of today's other international in which Wales play France, the layourites for the championship, in

cup FOOTBALL: The FA Cup reaches the fifth round with several unfanced teams in with an excellent chance of progressing further. The ties include Watford at home to Brighton, conquerors of Liverpool; Oxford United, who have enjoyed some excellent cup results this season, against Sheffleld Wednesday; and Derby County v Norwich City. The sixth round draw can be heard on Radio 2, Mon. at 12.30pm.

Tomorrow

ONE PAIR OF EYES: The first subject of a new series of personal films is Beryl Cook, the artist known for her paintings of rotund women doing anything from playing bowls to stripping. She regards her art as entirely without a message, merely getting down on canvas incidents which amuse and interest her. She lives with her husband, a car salesman, in Plymouth, the city which has provided the setting for most of her pictures. BBC2, 8.05-8.35pm

Monday

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY: On tour to Newcastle upon Tyne for six weeks
Productions Include Twelfth Night (from

27 3. 16 6 2 180

today until Feb 25), Comedy of Errors, Measure for Measure, Julius Caesar, Henry VIII. and, in the Gulbenklan Studio from Feb 27, Life's a Dream, Volpone, The Time of Your Life and A New Way to Pay Old Debts. Company includes Peggy Mount, Gemma Jones, Zoë Wanamaker, Daniel Massey, John Thaw, Emrys James, Miles Anderson, Richard Griffiths. Theatre Royal (0632 322061) and Gulbenkian Studio (0632 329974). Newcastle upon Tyne. From today until

NORTH: Seamus Finnegan's new play is an examination of Anglo-Irish relations
"in a European and East-West context". Julia Pascal directs Philip Bird, Mike Dowling, Aviva Goldkorn, Michael McKnight, Cockpit Theatre, Gateforth Street, London NW8 (402 5081).
Previews today and tomorrow at 7.30pm.
Opens Wed at 7.30pm, until Mar 11, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm.

THE IMPACT OF CABLE: Tonight's Panorama is devoted to an examination by Christopher Dunkley, television critic of the Financial Times, of the new generation of cable television. With government approval for an expansion of the network, several towns will soon have the choice of an extra four stations and in a year 11 new franchise holders will be providing 20 to 30 channels in selected areas. Dunkley's report includes a look at existing cable in Britain and the United States. BBC1, 8.10-9pm.

Tuesday

EARLY SPRING BLOOMS: The Royal Horticultural Society's first show of the year includes camelias, mahonlas, heathers and other winter flowaring plants that help give colour in the garden the year round. The competition is for flowering ornamental trees and shrubs, while the show covers spring bulbs, orchids, greenhouse plants and other February blossoms. Royal Hortcultural Society Halls, Vincent Square, London SW1 (834 4333). Today, 11 am-7 pm; admission 90p, Tomorrow, 10 am-5 pm,

ROYAL CAST-OFFS: A sale of fine costume, embroidery and textiles includes a nightcap of George III's, a Royalist garter woven with the phrase "God Bless P.C. and down with the Rump" and clothes that hung in the cupboards of Queen Victoria. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231) at 2 pm. 2231), at 2 pm.

PAINTINGS, POLITICS AND PORTER: Exhibition about Samuel Whitbread, the son of the founder of Whitbread's brewery (see page 11).

ARLOTT AT 70: In conversation with Tony Lewis, John Arlott marks his seventieth birthday by looking back on some of the less publicized episodes of his life, including his attempts to enter Parliament as a Liberal, his sacking from an evening newspaper while entertaining the troops in Korea and the tragic loss of his son in a car crash. Radio 4, 4.10-4.0 pm

Wednesday

CASKETS TO CASTERS: A
German carved ivory casket only
5% in long is among the objects of Value 51/41 long is among the objects of virtu for sale. The large English silver section encompasses canteens of cutlery, sauce-tureens, teapots, sugar casters and the large George III engraved two-handled cup and cover made by William Stroud in 1802. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 11 am.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE:

Revival of the Tennessee Williams play, with Sheila Gish as Blanche (see page

industry to the performers that have been voted favourities of the year by readers of the Daily Mirror. There will be performances from Bonnie Tyler, Freez, Modern Romance, Slade and

The Flying Pickets and the ceremony, Introduced by David Jensen and Sarah Kennedy, comes live from the Lyceum in London, BBC1, 6.50-7.40 pm.

London, BBCT, 6.50-7.Au pm.

A COMING TO TERMIS FOR BILLY: The last in the trilogy of plays by the Belfast writer Graham Reid, following the fortunes of the Martin family in that city as Billy's father, Norman, returns with his English woman, Mavis, and Billy plans to take the two little girls back to England. With Kenneth Branagh as Billy, James Ellis as Norman, Gwen Taylor and Julia Dearden. BBC1, 9.25-10.50 pm.

THE BRITISH ROCK AND POP

AWARDS: Presentation of the "Oscars" of the British record

STUKA PILOT: Among a large collection of Nazi items in a collectors' sale is an Iron Cross citation to Germany's most decorated air ace, Stuka pilot Hans Ulrich Rudel who destroyed 500 Red Army tanks and a Soviet battleship. Hitter's signature helps price the citation et about £5,000. Among other ephemera,

Spring on the air: Pippa Guard in The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady (ITV, Wednesday) A STING IN THE TALE: Murder mystery by Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner. Cast headed by Jack Douglas and Richard Kay, directed by Hugh Godie. Theatre Royal, Windsor (95 53888). Opens today at 8 pm, until Mar 10, Mon-Sat at 8 pm; matinees Thurs (not Feb 23) at 2.30 pm, Sat at 4.45. Richard Nixon's signature prices a paper napkin from a New York hotel at £30. Also phonographs, barrel organs, bygones and theatre material. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602)

THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY: Pippa Guard plays Edith Holden, the Warwickshire schoolteacher whose watwockshire schooleacher whose nature diary, compiled in 1906, became an unexpected bestseller 70 years later. The 12-part series explores both the character of Edith and the world she knew and each programme will be a celebration of one month, seen from her point of view. All ITV regions, 7-7.30 pm. MOONFLEET: J. Meade Falkner's famous tale of smuggling and adventure in nineteenth century Dorset in a new six-part dramatization for television. With David Daker as the landlord vowing vengeance as the tempora vowing vengeance as he burles his only child, and Adam Godley as young John Trenchard, who comes to live with him and strikes up a lifetime's friendship. BBC1, 5.10-5.40 pm.

Thursday

TIMEPIECES: Highlights in a sale of watches and clocks include a gold and blue enamel watch made in London in 1793 and bearing the made in London in 1793 and bearing the cypher of Catherine the Great of Russia. It was probably commissioned for presentation by her to an ambassador or dignatory and is expected to make £4.000-£8,000. However, an unusual eight-day pocket chronometer made by Mr Frodsham of South Molton Street in 1915 should make the top price (estimate £12.000-£18,000). Sotheby's, St George Street Gallery, 1-2 St George Street, London W1 (493 8080) at 11 am and 2.30 om.

CUTTING EDGE: A sale of arms and armour ranging from ancient weapons to modern 12-bores includes a superb presentation sword given to Major Somerset Calthorpe, 6th Hussars, after the Crimean War in which he was ADC to the commander, Lord Ragian, Among other Calthorpe mementos is a book of letters in which he accused Cardigan of retreating while the Light Brigade was still charging; Cardigan successfully sued (the group is estimated at £4,000).

Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at 2pm.

CARPETS FOR COLLECTORS: Several CARPETS FOR COLLECTORS: Several of the carpets and rugs up for auction will be hung on walls, not thrown on floors. A senneh rug with herati pattern executed in a delicate palette should fetch £5,500-£6,500 while a fachralo kazak rug with bold geometric patterns on tomato-red ground may command £6,000-£8,000. Prices rise for such star lots as a Teherar carpet in excellent condition. Teheran carpet in excellent condition, estimated at £12,000-£16,000. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 200m.

A PART OF LIFE: A television documentary about Dr Shella Cassidy, who found herself caught up in the bloodshed of a military coup in Chile and faced torture and the threat of death. She is now the medical director of St Luke's Hospice in Plymouth, where she helps the terminally Ill to face death with dignity. Channel 4, 6.30-7pm

Friday

ENGLISH FURNITURE: Solid piaces of oak for ania pieces of oak for sale range from a Charles II chest made around 1670, which should go for bety

and £800, to two more costly items: a James I buffet of about 1620 and a draw-leaf refectory table, Both are decorated with heavily gadroon-carved friezes and are expected to go for £3,000 to £5,000. Sotheby's, Bloomfield Place, London W1 (493 8080) at 11am.

STYLISH BREAKABLES: With the strong market for Art Nouveau and Art Deco objects, the Clarice Cliff pottery tea set for two made in the 1930s should make a good price in today's sale. There are also pieces by Lalique, Doulton, Prets and plenty more Clarice Cliff. Non-breakables include two William Morris "Sussex" chairs. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW 7 (581 2231) at 2pm.

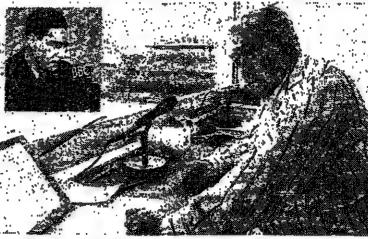
ALMONDS AND RAISINS: Russ Karel's documentary feature explores the lost world of Ylddish movies, mostly made in New York during the 1930s. Films include Uncle Moses, Motti der Operator and Yiddi Mitri Feddi, heavy with music, sentiment and religious ritual. It helps if you know the terrain already; clips and interviewees fly by with scant identification. Orson Welles narrates. Cert U. Phoenix, East Finchley

THE BIG CHILL: American writer-director Lawrence Kasdan's second feature after the accidimed thriller Body Heat. Former students from the 1960s gather at a funeral and survey the effects of time. A comic collage of human behaviour; with Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldbism, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Cert 15, Classic Oxford Street (636 0310); Cinecenta Leicester Square (930 0631); Odeon Kensington (602 6644); Screen on the Green (226 3520).

TO BE OR NOT TO BE: Mel Brooks, Anne TO BE OR NOT TO BE: Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Charles Durning and Jose Ferrer star in Alan Johnson's remake of the Lubitsch comedy which follows the fortunes of a Polish theatrical troupe after Hitler's invasion of Poland results in the closure of their theatre. Cert PG, Odeon Haymarket (930 2738).

ONE FOR THE ROAD: Willy Russell had revised and adapted his comedy and set it in nis comeoy and set it in Birmingham. Terry Molloy, David Warwick, Jane Galloway and Sheila Kelly are directed by Clive Perry in this tale of housing estates, varidalism and growing into middle age. Birmingham Repertory Theatre (021 236 4455). Previews today and tomorrow at 7.30pm. Open Feb 27 at 7.30pm. Umtil Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm. Sat at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm

JUST ANOTHER LITTLE BLUES SONG: A first play by John Harvey opens a Friday night season of 20 plays by writers new to television. Adam Falth, returning of TV drama 12 years after his success with Budgie, plays a saxophone player in a Soho drinking club who was once a big crowd puller but now relies on charm rather than talent. BBC2, 10.05-10.50pm.



At the mike: John Arlott in 1948 and 1980. A radio programme marks his seventieth birthday (Tuesday)

Collecting

Be it ever so humble, it is still folk art

From the unpretentious dealer in a red Vermont barn to the prestige salerooms of Madi-European court styles. The first Americans had fled from the burdens imposed by European son Avenue, the American antiques trade knows both the value and the decorative appeal of its native folk art. It is a families as Rockefeller, Ford and Dupont have made some of decorative rhetoric which speaks of humble beginnings, of settlers from many different European origins, of Puritan beliefs in thrift, ingenuity and hard work, and of the courage and hope of those early communities.

It is a democratic style which, while it cannot be divorced from the inherited skills of English needlewomen, German or Norwegian furniture painters or other whittler and carver ancestors, is far from the

CHRISTIES

St. JAMES'S

8 King Street London SW1

Next week's sales

English and Foreign

Silver and Objects of

22nd at 10.30 am and 2.30 pm

Stamps of Australasia

Fine English Furniture

Fine Eastern Textiles,

Old Master Paintings

Information on these sales on

For details of sales at Christie's

South Kensington please

85 Old Brompton Road,

London SW7

Tel: 01-581 2231

01-839 9060/930 8870

Rugs and Carpets

22nd at 11.00 am

23rd at 11.00 am

23rd at 2,30 pm

24th at 10.30 am

from the Museum of American Folk Art in New York is now open at the Barbican Centre: the objects on display vary from weather-vanes and hunting decoys to painted furniture and quilts, all dating from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. While many will enjoy the clear and simple beauties of the exhibits, relishing a reminder of the history of the Mayflower or the Boston Tea Party, the show also begs an important question: if this is popular work, derived from traditions handed down by

the finest collections of Ameri-

On the road: How the French saw the caravan of the future. The Caravan and

Boat Show begins today

here at home? Many people in Britain already have in their collections items from subjects which, taken together, would amount to an English folk art samplers, quilts, iron doorstops, copper pans, treen, woolwork ship embroideries, slipware or Staffordshire figures. But such an accumulation of objects does not somehow add up to a similar stylistic cohesion when

immigrants from Europe, especially from Britain, then

what has become of that legacy

Welsh) genre There are a few, isolated characters who have documented English popular art including barge art, fairings, kitchen utensils and street furniture such as inn and shopsigns - in an effort to recall aspects of rural life as they themselves remembered it be-fore the First World War. Enid Marx and Margaret Lambert's two books on the subject. published in 1946 and 1951, are among the most recent, the designer Enid Marx was a friend and contemporary of such potters and textile designers as Bernard Leach, Michael Car-dew, Phyllis Barron and Doro-

almost forgotten crafts. Hungarian-born art dealer portrait, painted on tin, of a



of about 1815, from the Kalman collection

Andras Kalman, In 1980 he opened Crane Folk Art and Americana, a gallery in Sloane Street, London SW1, which sells seen as "country furniture", or all manner of English and even as a local (most notably. American folk art. He has also put together a fascinating collection of English naive paintings, dating from the eighteenth and ninetcenth centuries, which, more than any text book, shows the true background to the painted furniture, cow creamers, shop signs (including a magnificent pawnbroker's balls), painted milk churns and brass freemason's boxes which are to

be found in the gallery. The British were less puritanical than their American cousins in their choice of subject-matter, and Kalman's paintings show such pastimes as bear-baiting and cock-lighting as well as matters of pride such thy Larcher who were trying in as prize bulls, hounds, cocks their own work to resuscriate and horses. At Crane Folk Art. Imost forgotten crafts.

One person who has chamnioned British folk art is the

the most expensive painting might be around £8,000, while
£1,200 would buy an imposing

man (not a gentleman!) in magnificent top hat.

What is vital to the value o such pieces is that they have not been restored or even, generally, cleaned, and that, in the case of paintings, the work is in its original frame. ' Andras Kalman says that folk

art is one of the few areas in collecting where all you need is a discerning eye: it is an art which is refreshing and amusing, with a stunning simplicity of form that can rival twentiethcentury abstract sculpture. For the collector, it is an area where new combinations of object, material and colour can be used to create a totally individual

Isabelle Anscombe "American Folk Art: Expressions of a New Spirit" is at the Barbican Art Gallery, Silk Street, London EC2 (538 4141) until April 1, Tues-Sat 10am 7pm, Sun 12-6pm, Admission 21 adults, 50p children, students, senior citizens, disabled, jobless. Isabelle Anscombe is executive editor of Antique Dealer &

Out and About/Steam railways

BR's scenic Highland fling

sound of steam.

for 20 years, steam trains will be in regular service on the West Highland line in Scotland, providing a 41-mile journey from Fort William to Mallaig through some of the finest scenery on the British Rail

network. Much has been made, and rightly, of the efforts of the bands of volunteers in rescuing branch lines threatened with closure and restoring steam to them. Less has been said about British Rail's own contribution towards keeping steam alive.

Ever since that dark year of 1968 which saw the official end of steam working on BR, enthusiasts have been campaigning to get steam back on to the national rail system. With no disrespect to the private lines, most run only for a few miles and can offer only a brief taste of the merits of steam

Negotiations between BR and the owners of surviving steam locomotives proved fruitful and BR agreed to make a number of secondary routes available for facilities, such as turntables and water, could be provided. Trial runs were held to test the market.

The response was encouraging but BR was adamant that any steam services in which it was involved should aim to pay their way. That meant running the trains on virtually a commercial basis and selling tickets not only to a limited number of railway buffs but appealing to as wide a public as possible.

The first regular service to be introduced was along the Cumbrian coast from Carnforth to Sellafield, via Grange-over-Sands.

BR supplied the coaches and hired the engines from private owners, thus setting the pattern for future ventures. This was followed by the Cumbrian Mountain Express, again starting from Carnforth but heading southeast before taking the magnificent Settle route to

Within a year or so a similar initiative was launched in York, a traditional railway centre and home of the National Railway Museum. To start with, steam trains did the round trip from York to Leeds and Harrogate

later extended to Scarborough, so that holidaymakers could Crews are recruited from BR travel by steam to the seaside. staff, who have been only too happy to volunteer for steam With Scarborough Corporduty. For the older hands it has ation backing the scheme by putting up the money for a been a chance to re-polish skills long since abandoned, such as turntable, the Scarborough Spa being a fireman; while special courses have been held to Express has become a popular feature of the Yorkshire suminstruct younger men on the mer, hauling well-filled trains of subtleties of steam. people prepared to pay a £2 premium over the normal fare

Anyone wishing to go the whole way with the Scarbojust to experience the smell and rough Spa Express and then back again will have covered The locomotives have been 212 miles, which should be provided by the National Railway Museum, the Humberenough to satisfy most appetites. But if quality is preferred to quantity, then the Cumbrian side Railway Preservation Group and the Steamtown Mountain Express has the edge; and if BR succeeds in its plan to close the Settle-Carlisle line, this in turns to pull the Scarborough Spa Express, including the summer might be the last chance to travel along it behind Princess Pacific Class Duchess a steam locomotive.

Peter Waymark

The Fort William to Mallaig service will be worked by former London Midland Scottish (LMS) Black Five Midland Scottish (LMS) Black Five class locomotives and the first run is on Bank Holiday Monday, May 28. There will be another on May 30. Trains will then run every Wednesday from July 11 to August 22; every Thursday, from July 12 to August 23; and on Sundays from July 1 to September 9. Further details from BR at Fort William Station (0397 3791) Station (0397 3791).
The Scarborough Spa Express is likely to follow the same timetable

as last year and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from mid-July to the beginning of September; and on

railway museum at Carnforth.

Last summer seven locos took it

of Hamilton, the Southern's

City of Wells and the last steam

Sundays from the end of July to the end of August. Further details from BR at York Station (0904 53022). The Cumbrian Mountain Express will run on two days a week from the third week in June to the second week in September. Details from the Steam Railway Association, 104 Birmingham Road, Lichfield, Staffordshire WS14 9BW, The association also runs Saturday excursions throughout the year on BR routes. The February programme includes a mp along the Settle-Carlisle line, as well as a Welsh Marches tour from Chester to Newport.



ocomotives used to pull the Scarborough Spa Express

At Home

Photography

Pleasure in store, but keep it dark

Waiting for the return of film and prints from mass-process laboratories can be frustrating and the results disappointing Producing your own pictures, on the other hand, can give great pleasure as anyone who has watched an image come to life in a developing tray will

The first requirement for setting up your own darkroom is space. Your will need a room or corner of a room which can be blacked out and afford enough space at the very least for you to lay out an enlarger and three developing trays." It also needs to have, or be close to, supplies of electricity and water. Unless your are fortunate

enough to have a spare room (or access 10 someone else's) that fits the bill, you will probably have to convert your kitchen or hathroom. If one of these is large, your best planmay be to build a light-tight "cupboard" in one corner where your equipment can be laid out permanently.

Assuming that your darkroom space is not too restricted, basic to smooth operation is the principle of the "wet" bench principle of the "wet" bench and "dry" bench. You will save-yourself a lot of annoyance if. you keep an area free from dishes, water and containers where prints and film can be trimmed and cut.

It is quickest to work in line, which means usually that the enlarger will be on the same bench as processing dishes for developer, stop-bath and fix. This also implies a nearby electricity supply. It could be worth your life to run an extension lead attached to a flat four-socket adaptor from a wall socket in a dry area, finally fixing the adaptor to the wall a foot above the level of the wet

On the subject of electricity, a word or two about safelighting. Amber safelighting used in black and white printing can be quite expensive, but does not need to be. A 15-watt amberlacquered safelight bulb pro-vides sufficient illumination for a small darkroom. Alternatively, small detachable wall-mounted units made by Paterson lost only about £1.50.

Going upmarket, excellent fluorescent safelights by Encap-sulite with double-pull switching mechanisms in a single or double baton can be obtained at big process-equipment dealers. Prices range from £20 to £60 depending on size.

Now for the equipment. At the top of your shopping list will be the enlarger. An enlarger is only as good as its lens, and this is usually bought separately. Fortunately the lens does not have to be expensive to be

adequate or even good.

An EL Nikkor f4 lens at £40 performs as well as a Schneider Componon at double the price. The even cheaper EL Omegar f3.5 gives adequate results for

The enlarger itself should be solidly constructed. Check this by sliding the head to the top toeel how shaky the column is. Enlarger heads come either as diffuse-light colour heads or direct-light condenser heads. Arguably, sharper black and white prints can be achieved with a condenser head, but as this also tends to magnify every speck of dust or scratch, most photographers prefer to use colour heads for black and

white photography.
Smaller enlargers for average amateur use are priced between :-£60 and £100; top of the range, professional-class models from £200 to £600. Good makes include Krokus, Meopta, LPL, Gnome, Durst, De Vere, Phillips and Fujimoto. Adding a timer, £16 to £30, enables: accurate repeat printing.

Other essential items are: Plastic film tank and spirals.

• Changing bag (a light-tight) bag with armholes for leading film on to spirals for use if your darkroom is not completely light-tight), £4.50.

Thermometer, £3.

 Processing dishes, set of three, £5. Funnel, £1.

 Litre measuring jug, £1.50. Collapsible storage bottles, £2.50 to £4 each.

Print tongs, £2. Not essential, but useful time-savers if you have money.

to spare, are: ● Durst UT100 film-drying cabinet (detachable wall-mounted), £70,

 Photax dish heater, £8. Photax resin-coated paper dryer, £34. If this list seems a link

daunting, Paterson and Durst make up complete kits from £70 to £120. Finally, add £20 to budget for chemicals and paper. Roy Cuckow

Darkroom equipment including kits are available from: TECNO, St Peter's Squaro, Manchester (branches also in London, Birmingham and Snstol) and by mail order from Jessop of Leicester, Photo Centre, Hinckley Road, Leicester LE3 OTE (0533) Next: A step-by-step guide to

developing and printing.

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A good week which closed at a during the week Middle East he history of a summer of the summer of th

Dow makes

headway

New York (AP - Dow Jones). Shares continue to make

trading on the New York Stock
Exchange yesterday.
The Dow Jones Industrial

Index was up by 5½ points,

Advances were slightly ahead of declines.

Dorchester Gas Corp was ap

reacted an agreement with Damson Oil on a proposed tender offer for part of the company: Damson was trading

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Not everybody, however, would necessarily agree with these assumptions. The

capital and reserves were £23.9m, rather

INTEREST RATES

Finance houses base rate 91/2

3 month interbank 9/16-9/8

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9,5/16-10/16 3 month DM 5/8-5/4

Treasury long bond 99/8-100

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3 month Fr F151/2-15/4

Bank prime rate 11.00

Discount market loans week

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 9

fixed 9₁/8-9

US rates

and 15 per cent.

THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Mercantile takes off for the City of the future

What began last summer as a few straws in more than the £18.7m glimpsed in the last the wind is now rapidly emerging as a haystack. Yesterday two portentous deals indicated the shape of the City to come. Mercantile House, the ambitious group led by the most energetic Mr John Barkshire, made an agreed offer of £29m for Alexanders Discount, the third biggest discount house. In the afternoon, the mighty National Westminster revealed that it proposes to buy a stake in Bisgood Bishop, the stockjobbers.

In a general sense, neither move is a surprise. Mercantile House's aspirations have not been the City's best kept secret, and it was inevitable that the clearing banks, linchpins of the City, should show an interest in direct securities trading. But the demonstration effect on other City operators will not be lost,

For what are firms positioning themselves? Mr Barkshire has a firm answer. He believes - and Mr Jeremy Hardie, Alexanders' vice-chairman and chief strategist apparently agrees - that the City firm of the future will embrace all elements of the securities business; market making, distribution to customers, overseas markets, and sufficient capital.

Hidden profits

Purchasing Alexanders is the first staging post along a road on which the next stopping place is a stockbroker. Mercantile has the overseas capacity through Opco in New York, and will provide the capital to fuel expansion even if by the liberal issuing of paper. Alexanders will bring to the recipe the necessary market making skills, and a stockbroker will add the customers. The final step is 24 hour global trading, and it is not coincidental that Mr Barkshire is off to Tokyo today to pursue negotiations with Japanese stockbrokers.

This policy is based on two assuptions. The first is that securities houses of the kind already familiar on Wall Street are also the future in London. The second is that time is short (between September and December last year Mr Barkshire decided that this was the way forward) and that building up one's own team is difficult. Whole firms must be bought in single

London institutional background is completely different from New York, and that will inevitably guide the shape of the new market firms. Alexanders is a prime example. The Bank of England appears reluctant for the moment, to allow the present balance of competition in the discount market to be upset. Alexanders will therefore have to keep its money market operations separate from the other activities, such as Eurobonds, it may want to undertake. The Bank frowns equally on Merchantile pumping money into the discount market through Alexanders and on Alexanders taking capital out of the market to fund new adventures.

There is also the little matter of Alexanders' hidden profits and reserves. It seems that Alexanders and Merchantile are considering arrangements similar to those followed by Clive Discount and Sime Darby and by Guiness Mahon and Guiness Peat. But in this new, open and competitive age is that right? As it is, Alexanders revealed that its fully disclosed

accounts.

But Mercantile is undoubtedly taking a medium term view, and these technical difficulties can be resolved. Of far greater concern to Mercantile, its competitors and to the authorities, is the gilts market. The message from both of yesterday's announcements is that single capacity is dead. That in turn threatens the commission income of the top dozen or so giltedged brokers.

The Bank of England is not alarmed by the prospect of new forces entering the gilts market. Its vital concern is that the market remains liquid and efficient - code words for ensuring that the Government can always sell its debt. If the cosy combination of the Government Broker (what is his future?), Wedd Durlacher and Akroyd & Smithers is to end, will the likes of Mercantile House be able to take their

Mr Barkshire is clearly singualling that he will be only too delighted to give it a try. There is equally little doubt that the big American bond houses are itching to enter the market, either directly in competition with London houses or in alliance with them. The authorities may be ambiguous in their attitude towards American involvment, attracted by the prospect of the extra liquidity they would provide, nervous that it might disappear as fast as it came if, for example, expansion by a Labour government convinced them the gilts game was over. They are, however, more definite on their views about investor protection, a sensitive matter since the British government bond market, unlike American, is still important for private investors.

Mercantile House and others who take the same route may find, that the authorities become keen on the practical if invisible separations between the parts of these new empires. Being the pioneer - if that is indeed the mantle on Mr Barkshire's shoulders - can also have its price, in two senses. One is the difficulty of contructing a unified market making and securites trading those to the authorities' satisfaction. The other is the literal cost of buying the next wing of the

Who next?

Mercantile's offer of 17 shares for every 12 of Alexanders' ordinary values Alexanders at 576p a share, a premium of about 25 per cent over the then market price. It values Alexanders in total at £29m. Such a price seems a fair compromise between the uneven nature of discount house profits and the uses to which Mercantile wants to put Alexanders. Much will depend on how fast Mercantile and Alexanders can deploy the latter's market making skills to the whole group's advantage.

Such problems notwithstanding, the pace and pressure of events now seems to prompt one question; who next? Mr Barkshire's vision of Mercanile House may not be the only model, but variations on the theme are plentiful and plausible. After several years of hesitation and speculation the City is seeing a new breed of market operators - big, wide ranging, well capitalized, aggressive, and British.
The test will be whether these new British creations can sell their skills in other international centres.

can put me down as an

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Lewis Cartier's part-bid else currently planned. "You for Maynards, the sweet, toy and newsagent business, has failed. The former butcher's roundsman who built up Cartiers Superfoods before selling out to Tesco, wanted to acquire control of Maynards to create Britain's first national chain of toyshops. But yesterday he announced that ordinary share-holders had accepted his offer for only 39.7 per cent of the

Bid for Maynards fails

unemployed entrepreneur. But He blamed the failure to win partly on being distracted at a critical stage in the bid by allegations of unpaid debts by a debt-collecting agency. Yester-day he said these allegations had subsequently been with-drawn and he would be issuing a writ on Monday.

resterday he said that he had devoted himself entirely to the Maynards bid and had nothing price.

day would only say that ministers were being kept informed by the British Tech-

products.

British Aerospace, which is commit funds to the project anxiously awaiting a government decision to approve £437m funding for a new European airbus A320 project, is seeking a further £16m towards the cost of a £130m opment programme to build an experimenial European jet fighter.

The plea for additional funding for a combat aircraft incorporating the latest tech-nology comes after the decision by West Germany's Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm to pull out of the project. Details of the decision are revealed in the latest edition of the Inter-

national Defence Review. British Aerospace was unable to confirm officially yesterday that the West German company had withdrawn from the programme, seen as the forerunner of a planned five-nation collaboration on a new generation of jet fighters. However, senior in the 1990s. Britain's dominant aerospace sources suggest that position in the project should Messerschmitt declined to

because it was unsure about the West German Government's plans for future aircraft devel-

The project to build the new

The new aircraft includes the latest aircraft controls and advanced cockpit and electronics technology. The Royal Air Force has been pressing to get the new jet off the ground in a bid to bring forward the development of a new generation of jets which will be required by European air forces

NatWest seeks approval for link with leading jobbers

the Big Four high street banks, The link is the clearest national securities industry, evidence yet of the radical changes in the City since the Stock Exchange agreed to adopt a more open policy. This is poised to buy up to 29.9 per cent of Bisgood, Bishop, London's fifth largest stockbroker and the leading market maker

in unlisted securities. It would be the first stake, taken by a London clearing bank in a member firm of the Stock Bisgood, whose profits soared last year from £767,000 to £2.4m after losses in 1981, is banks, likely to show record profits

The proposed link needs the consent of the Stock Exchange. Once this has been obtained subject to unspicified con-

when its year ends in April.

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of

the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company,

threw down a fighting challenge yesterday to take over Cunard's

cruise fleet if Trafalgar House's

But Mr Eric Parker, Trafalgar's chief executive, laughed off the proposal: "It's a complete flight

of fancy - he must have been

daydreaming".

A merger of the two fleets

would create an all-British fleet

which would lead the world

with 12 liners (seven from P&O

and five from Cunard) headed

by P&O's new £100m Royal

Princess, launched in Helsinki

yesterday, and Cunard's Queen

Mr Sterling's offer was made at

the launch of the Royal Princess

and comes just ahead of the

investigation into Trafalgar's £290m bid for P&O. The

down £45m

AT&T bid

By John Lawless

computer chip manufacturer,

has rejected a £45m take-over bid from American Telephone

Inmos chairman, met Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for

Information Technology, on

Sir Malcolm claimed the bid

grossly undervalued the com-

pany, adding that it was not in Britain's strategic interest to see

control of its only dedicated

standard chipmaker going into

foreign, and particularly Ameri-

Inmos believes that it is

worth more than £200m - particularly as it has finally

moved into profits. It lost £14m

on a turnover of £30m last year.

But Sir Malcolm stressed that

the industry's inherent high

fixed costs mean that handsome

returns were achieved only after

That turning point, he argued, was reached in the last

quarter of 1983. Profits of just a

few tens of thousands of pounds

are likely to rapidly accelerate

in 1984 - especially because the current high demand foe semi-

conductors has created severe

shortages of advanced micro-

processors, into which it is now

moving.
The Government has been

urging GEC to take up the

running of Inmos from AT&T. Computer-maker Sinclair is thought to be interested, but

would have difficulty financing

bid on its own.
Inmos would like to take a

gentler path, ending with a stock market flotation.

and Industry has been told by AT&T that it would invest

£70m in Britain at the Inmos

plant at Newport. But Inmos

has emphasized that this money

would be to develop AT&T's

other interests, and not Inmos

Industry spokeswoman yester-

A Department of Trade and

The Department of Trade

passing a certain point

& Telegraph (AT&T). Sir Malcolm Wilcox,

Thursday to explain why.

Inmos, the state-financed

Commission's

Mr

bid for P&O fails.

Elizabeth 2

Monopolies

Exchange

"with a view to NatWest Holdings, which chairman Mr acquiring a substantial interest John Barkshire is building into

a more open policy. This was designed to allow member firms to increase in size and compete for international securities busi-ness which it had been losing to the huge American investment

The reforms were promised by the Stock Exchange in return for the Government dropping the restrictive practices case against its rule book.

P & O sets sights on Cunard

Jeffrey Sterling: a fighting

investigation was extended until

February 20 and the com-mission's report is expected to

be passed to Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for

Trade and Industry, on Mon-

Inmos turns | Reuters appoints brokers

Reuters, the financial infor-

mation group, has appointed

Cazenove and Hoare Govett to

act as stockbrokers for its

planned flotation. The appoint-

ment is one of the richest prizes

in the stockbroking world. The

flotation is expected to value

For Hoare Govett, it marks a

Reuters at more than £1 billion.

considerable double triumph.

Only a few weeks ago, the firm

was appointed a lead broker for

the even more prestigious

launch of British Telecom,

which is expected to hve a stock

market value of up to £8 billion.

challenge - or "a daydream"

Just hours before the Nat-

John Barkshire is building into

vears that an outsider had been allowed by the Bank of England to own a discount house. Observers said it represented an example of the relaxed attitude the Bank is taking to the demolition of traditional City barriers. The Bank is charged with the responsibility

overseeing the City reforms. The last published accounts show that control of Bisgood lies with five institutional ditions the proposals will be put West/Bisgood link emerged shareholders and three main to shareholders of Bisgood officially, Mercantile House board directors. Bricomin In-

ing its strategy should it decide

to bid again for P&O if it is

allowed to do so by the Monopolies Commission, Since

the bid was made Mr Sterling

has beome chairman and the

share price has risen from a low

of 107p to 278p, the high for the

year, Trafalgar has slipped from its high of 226p to 207p, partly

because of adverse market

sentiment towards the Scott

Yesterday Mr Sterling prom-ised that if Trafalgar did come

back he would "give Trafalgar a

• The Royal Princess, P&O's

new flagship, will be named formally by the Princess of

Wales in Southampton in nine

months (Michael Baily writes

from Helsinki). The occasion

was presaged here by a cer-

emony conducted in the Arctic

winter with a bucket of warm

develop its operations.

The Reuters flotation, is

Lithgow deal,

ay. water flown over specially from Southampton Docks.

run for its money".

and Commonwealth Shipping), Williams and Glyn's and Legal and General Assurance own 9.8 per cent each. London Trust and Witan Investment each have 6 per cent. Mr Ed Puxley, Mr Brian Winterflood and Mr Brian Cavill between them control 11.4 per cent.

The presence of the British

and Commonwealth stake had sparked rumours that Exco International and rivals of Merchantile House, were in-

volved in talks with Bisgood. Under Stock Exchange rules any one outside firm may own a maximum of 29.9 per cent of a member firm and can put two executive directors on the

Collier staff offered 20% stake

By Our Financial Staff

Employees of Collier Holdings, the new company which controls the John Collier menswear chain are to be offered a 20 per cent stake in the business. The chain was acquired from Hanson Trust for £47.5m in a management

Yesterday the managing director, Mr David Hall, said he was confident that the offer would be oversubscribed by the 1,800 employees.

If the employee shares are fully taken up, the directors who originally bought the company out with a loan from the Midland Bank will have 8 per cent and the institutions 72 per

The prospectus to be sent to employees on Monday shows a forecast loss of £2.3m for the year to June. But unaudited profits projections for the next two years show profits of £1.15m ands £3.75m repective-Hoare Govett was among the ly. Mr Hail said projectioins already looked conservative. He said they were first stockbrokers to link up with a large bank, America's Security Pacific, to help it based on sales of £160 per sq ft,

but that two refurbished shops

were already taking £220 per sq

conditional on the proposals of the Reuters board and its This rate of improvement shareholders, newspaper groups would quickly take the group in Britain and Australasia, being accepted by the Reuters towards the £300 per sq ft which analysts believe to be achieved trustees. They are still considerby rivals like the Burton ing the flotation plan first

Group. decided on by the board in John Collier has 250 shops December, to satisfy themselves that it will not jeoperdize the independence of Reuters news J Hepworth. which makes it similar in size to Burton's menswear side and to

Nashua Corp. fell 1¼ to 21½. It plans to sell one million The US gross national product, after adjusting for inflation, rose by a revised 4.9 per cent at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate in the fourth quarter

STOCK EXCHANGES

of last year, the US Commerce

Department reported in Washington. This is slower than in the third quarter

SE 100 Index:1039.0 up 4.0 day's high 1039.0, low 1035.0 FT Index: 816.2 down 1.7 FT Gitta: 82,79 down 0.10 FT All Share: 491.99 up 1.07 Bargains: N/A Detectroam USM Leaders Index: 105.92 up 0.63 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: Average: (latest) 1159.76 up 4.82 Tokya: Mikkel Dow Jones Index 9,925.07 up 27.92 Hongitong: Hang Index 1094.87 up 10.81

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4505 up 55pts Index 82.5 up 0.4 DM 3.8925 up 0.0225 FrF 11.97 up 0.0650 Yen 338,50 up 1.75 Index 128.7 up 0.3

DM 2.6812 up 0.0042 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4490 Dollar DM 2,6812 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.578016 SDR £0.727677

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$382 pm \$382.15 \$383-383.50 264.50)

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$394.50-396 (£272-273) Sovereigns* (new): \$89.50-90.50 (£61.75-62.50) Excludes VAT

New York (latest): \$3846.25

Cleinwort

gh Interest Cheque Account account; the interest accrues daily and is the high rates of interest. The smallest

High Interest Cheque Account pays high interest and you have easy access to it at any time through the cheque book. There are no bank charges for this account. It provides a profitable and convenient home for money you do not need to use immediately but may want at short notice. For example, for the proceeds of an investment you have just sold while you consider the question of reinvestment. Or for cash you need for paying the larger household bills and items like school fees, tax payments and family holidays. Meanwhile you will have the London's largest merchant bank, Kleinwort, Benson Limited, is secure and earning a high rate of interest.

been cleared at a higher interest rate than

credited guarterly to your account without deduction of tax. Interest earned on your account will

vary from time to time, moving in line with the best rates available in the London Money Market for institutions with substantial sums to invest. Interest is compounded each working day, so that interest is earned on your interest and a daily rate of 91%, for example, is equivalent to an annual percentage rate (APR) of 9.5%. Rates will be published daily in the Financial Times. A REGULAR INCOME If you keep at

least £5,000 in your account you can have comfort of knowing that your account with the total interest earned, or a specific amount, transferred monthly to your current account with a clearing bank.

MINIMUM DEPOSIT You can open HIGH INTEREST The account starts an account with an initial deposit of £2,500 paying interest after your initial cheque has or more, but subsequent deposits can be as little as £200 and your balance can fall as is usually available on a bank deposit low as £1,000 without losing the benefit of

cheque you can draw is £200 and this means that you should treat the account as an extension of your clearing bank current account rather than as a substitute for it. You will receive a statement every three months, showing receipts, payments, interest and the balance. **HOW TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT Send**

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MINIMUM £2,500 PLEASE COMPLETE THIS To: M&G FINANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED (as agents for Kleinwort, Benson Limited) FORM IN BLOCK CAPITALS 91/99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 0PY. Telephone 0245 51651. I/We wish to open a High Interest Cheque Account with Kleinwort, Benson Limited, in accordance with the applicable

Terms and Condition								HC 480814
Amount to be £		00	(minimum ini Piease make	itial deposit £2,5 your cheque(s)	00) payable to k	(leinwor	t, Benson Lim	
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equired to operate ti	he account or to n	evoke th	is mandate.		I. COMPAI	NY .	3.TRUST	

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Dealers said the long New York weekend had added to some late hectic activity after a reasonably quiet morning yes-

Although still not within also gained against the Yen

MONEY MARKETS

cent_inter-bank money eased to $9\frac{1}{2} - 8\frac{1}{2}$ per cent yesterday. after the authorities gave early assistance in the discount market by way of a hefty "repro". By mid-afternoon, money was to be found at rates down to 7 per cent but there was a late and steep upturn, to 20 - 15 per cent.

Closing rates were variously reported anywhere between 10

Favoured periods in straight deposits were those from one to three months. Business in sterling CD's tended to be more at the longer end, between nine and 12 months and paper in this area finished a little firmer

Local authorities showed some interest for once in the periods, though rarely outside the "three". Eurodollar deposits went firmer and most periods were quite well bid on the higher rates during the morning. These rates reflected concern Period rates again showed about the latest sharp rise in US

money supply.

The afternoon became very

little change, though business proved fairly good during the morning. Activity tailed off after lunch. FOREIGN EXCHANGES

sight of its next lower chart A good week for the pound which closed at \$1.4505, helped point against the Deutsche whodic East hostilities could the best to European currencies threaten oil supplies.

Sterling's close was 55 points better at 1.4505 the first close above 1.45 since January?

Thank, the dollar finished below the best to European currencies — DM2.6810 (DM2.6725) and FFr8.26 (FFr8.2415).

Sterling closed 2½ of an analysis of the country of the count

Sterling closed 2½ pfennings stronger against the Deutsche Mark at 3.8925, 6½ centimes up on French Francs at 11.97, 11/2 centimes better to Swiss Francs at 3.19 and 21/2 Dutch cents better to the Guilder at 4.39. It

BAe seeks further £16m of state aid

jet will now be funded almost entirely by Britain. The Government is being asked to increase its contribution from £64m to £80m, with the balance of the cost being met by the British aerospace industry and a small contribution from the Italian Government.

lead to valuable orders

Signature (1)

Signature (2)

On the morning of Friday 3rd February, the Dow Jones Industrial Average stood at 1213, already some 6% below its post-Christmas high. In just ten days, it slid a further 63 points. Other major world stockmarkets are tumbling in the wake of uncertainty on Wall Street. Now, the big question is: Should you sell — or should you hold on?

We're currently revising our view of the world's leading markets in the light of the dramatic developments in the early part of last week. For an independent assessment of these worrying events and their effect upon you and your investments complete and return the coupon without delay.

To: Reed Stemme	ouse Gibbs on SW1W OBR (no stamp req	144 (5
Tel: 01-730 8231.	Way I M OPY (10) yearb sec	mier),
Please compact me with	the latest news of movements up	world stockmarkets,
Name	<u>-</u>	
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REED STENHOUSE GIBBS

Licensed Dealer in Securities.

Reconstruction near for **London and Liverpool**

London and Liverpol Trust, the company which offered the Football League £8m to screen of £18m connected with the matches on its big-screen video sets in public houses and clubs, has reached an outline agreement with its financial backers which should ensure its sur-

The deal to save the company has won the support of finance companies, including Lloyd's and Scottish, which took on many of the leases for London and Liverpool's 2000 video another company,

leases providing that a capital reconstruction takes place.

The aim is to inject £4m of new equity capital into the company to reduce current borrowings of more than £7m.

Discussions have also begun which could lead to the service and installation of Telejector pub videos being taken over by

WAL	LSTREET	

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MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

Hanson lifts Brick stake

Hanson Trust yesterday lifted its stake in London Brick by 12 and Iraq saw oil shares bubble per cent to 29 per cent in a huge up. Much of the Middle East's bout of stock market share

Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, bought about 17.5 million shares for Hansen in pursuit of its hard fought £247m akeover bid for the company. But it had to lift its price by a couple of pence to 164/2p to tempt shareholders in the mass defection. Previous market purchases had been at 162p a

Hanson director Mr Martin Taylor said: "We are encouraged by the progress we have made though it has not been unexpected. Of course we expect to have won by the time the offer closes in a week and a

But Mr Marcus Agius of the merchant bank advising London Brick, Lazard Brothers, said: "They cannot buy anymore under takcover rules. They only got so many because weak holders panicked fearing that the bid would fail. After all, Hanson is probably not going to go away if it loses this time so there can be little risk in backing the company's indepen-dent stance,"

The rest of the equity market resembled the morning after the night before with the ranks of stockbrokers and jobbers depleted by the hangovers resulting from the previous evening's annual dinner of the Society of Investment Analysis. Wall Street's disappointing overnight performance also did little to help sentiment and prices were left to find their own levels. The FT Index closed 1.7 down at 816.2.

Gilts barely stirred from overnight levels for much of the session despite the money supply figures earlier this week, which were much in line with market expectation showing an increase of 0.6 per cent. Prices ended the day with falls stretching to £% at the longer

Rumours that the Gulf of Hormuz had been scaled off in

up. Much of the Middle East's led to speculation that a full bid oil supplies are filtered through may be on the way. Hormuz and any interference is One of this way. likely to quickly result in an oil shortage. The rumours later proved unfounded, but it enable BP to race away with a rise of 14p to 435p, Shell 12p to 633p, Ultramar 20p to 684p, Brituil 20p to 250p and Atlantic Resources 20p to 533p.

Renewed bid speculation was responsible for some strong

Expect news soon on sleepy Bestwood group whose main asset in a stake in Foraky, an oil services group whose 1982 profits were £2.4m. The groups share Mr Alfred Bowker as a chairman and word is that an altempt may be made to reverse Foraky into Bestwood whose price last night was a record for the year up 5p at 148p.

gains again among the discount houses after Alexanders Dis-count confirmed it had received a £29m bid approach from Mercantile House. But the piggest mover was Secombe Marshall with a rise of 30p to 330p in the wake of Alexanders lcap of 108p to 560p. Market pundits suggest that further deals and takeover approaches among the discount houses may be on the cards before long. Meanwhile, Mercantile has again confirmed it is seeking to strengthen its financial muscle by buying a stake in a British stockbroking firm.

On the Unlisted Securities Market Berkeley Exploration rose 10p to 143p - a rise on the week of 20p. Elf UK, a subsidary of the French oil producer, has bought an extra 25,000 shares taking its total stake to just under 30 per cent. The purchase, although insignificant in size, follows hard on the heels of a purchase of 1.5 million shares by Mr Paul Bristol's Bristol Oil & Mineral.

Mr Bristol severed his connextion with Berkeley two years per cent of the equity. This has

One of this week's newcomers Xyllyx, the coin oper-ated information service group. has decided to press ahead with its expansion policy as outlined in the prospectus. The group is now looking for an export sales director and has already agreed with Cherry Foretagen of Sweden for it to act as its agent.

Offices have also been selected in New York to display the group's wares and the organizers of this year's Los Angeles Olympics have selected the UK videotext for its information distribution system. The shares ended the day unchanged at 49p still Ip below this week's opening level. Camford Engineering slipped

up to 271/2p after Omes-Falconer, a private company, announced it had bought 1.02 million shares in the group for an undisclosed sum. This represents around 5.66 per cent of the total.

The Lawrie Group has increased its holding in Eastern Produce with the purchase of an extra 93,000 shares. It now holds 1.89 million shares, or

Still waiting for a bid shares of Lady Joseph's Norfolk Capital ruced ahead 6p to a new high of 75p yesterday. Dealers said a new buyer has been around and may have picked up around 7500.000 shares (or 3 per cent). The Mario & Francol restaurant group Kennedy Brookes already speaks for 7.26 per cent with The Stakis Group holding a further 6 per cent.

18.01 per cent of the total. Shares of the industrial holding group firmed Ip to 181p.

The St Andrew Trust now owns a total of 210,000 shares in Standard Fireworks. This represents 5.6 per cent of the equity which succeeded in ago, but has now had a change adding 2p to the shares at 114p.

Medic International, a pri-vate health care group, has bought 714,490 shares in London Private amounting to about 14 per cent of the issued equity. Medic had been having private talks with the board of LPHG which might have led to LPHG making an all share bid for

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●The objector:

Medic. But following Medic's de-cision to turn the table Paul Ramsey Hospitals of Australia which had agreed to put up £600,000 to buy shares in LHPG has now decided to pull out until it is clarified what Medic's intention is. In the event the board has asked Medic to make its intentions clear immediately. Shares of

LPHG slipped 4p to 324p. Drayton Consolidated Trust has upped its stake in Montague Boston Investment Trust and bought an extra 500,000 shares. This takes its total holding to 2.64 million shares, or 26.4 per cent of the total, adding lp to the shares at 107p - just 9p short of the high.

In Breweries turnover remained active in Scottish & Newcastle up 11/2p at 107/2p as more than | million shares changed hands. Dealers are changed hands, bearers are talking of a bid shortly from Cevenham, the private food group which is part of Sir James Goldsmith's business empire.

Elsewhere, HP Bulmer harelisewhere, HP Bulmer hardened 3p to 213p, Higsons Brewery 5p to 93p, Greene King 2p to 152p and Greenall Whiteley 1p to 129p, Arthur Guinness also rose 2p to 146p still reflecting the recent meet-ing with the broker Laurie, Milbank which remains a firm buyer of the shares. The price is up 12p on the week.

Grand Metropolitan slipped 7p to 351p, while Allied-Lyons lost 2p to 150p and Bass lost an early lead to close unchanged at 308p. Among the whisky companies Ivergordon stood alone with a rise of 1p to 148p; but there were falls in Arthur Bell 2p to 148p and Distillers 1p to 256p.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

 Xyllyx (quoted on the USM): Xyllyx has begun to implement its export sales policy, as fore-shadowed in its prospectus. The post of export sales director has been created and is expected to be filled shortly. Agreement in principle has been reached with Cherry Foretagen, a Swedish company with international trading links,

to act as Xyllyx's agent.

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES

Gas-oil in US 5 per metric ton.

£235,000 to £261,000. Total net dividend raised from 2.5p to

 Kwahu Co: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1983. Pretax profits £30,600

• HunterPrint Group (quoted on the USM): Year to Oct. 2, 1983. Figures in £000. Sales 20,785 (18,655). Pretax profit 1,706 (1,123). Total dividend ● Updown Investment Co: 3.5p net a share. This is an II Gross revenue for 1983 up from per cent rise over the level of

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670 00-672.00 665 50-666.00 10.250

626 50-627.50 641.00-643 00

626,50-627.80 641.00-643 00

dividend for a full year projected in the 1982 prospectus. The board reports that the current year is off to a good start, with turnover and profits showing an improvement.

Tunstall Telecom: Chairman told the annual meeting that the first quarter has been most encouraging, showing a signifi-cant growth in turnover. This growth has continued into the

MATESTIN YOUR SHARE OF THE \$50,000 MILLION LEISURE MARKET.

cople today enjoy more leisure time than ever before. In 1983, the British public spent nearly £50,000m on leisure activities.

This vast sum was spent in many ways.

On more holidays, at home and abroad. On eating out, everywhere from fast-food chains to up-market restaurants. On a huge variety of sports equipment in the growing pursuit of physical fitness. On hobbies. In pubs. On hi-fi, video and home computers.

In real terms, those in work have seen their salaries grow by 9.7% over the last ten years. During the same period, in real terms, spending on leisure activities has grown by 3L4%.

NEARLY £55,000m BY 1988.

Most informed sources family predict that our active use of leisure time will continue to grow as the working week gets shorter, paid holidays get longer and people retire earlier. And the latest projected spending figures for

1988 point to a UK leisure market worth nearly £55,000m (1983 prices).

Which is why we think our new Leisure Trust is one of the most exciting investment opportunities for years.

WORLDWIDE INVESTMENT.

Our opening portfolio encompasses a variety of leisure-related industries. We propose to invest in holiday companies, hotel and restaurant chains, sports goods manufacturers, publishing and broadcasting firms, breweries, and manufacturers and retailers of photographic and hi-fi equipment.

Initially about 65% of the Trust will be invested in British securities, with the balance in the USA and Japan, where leisure patterns are similar to our own, and the economies strong and healthy.

The aim of the Trust is to obtain capital growth by investment in leisure and entertainment related securities, mainly through the principal stock markets of the world but the Trust may also use the Unlisted Securities Market and Traded Options. The objective being capital growth. yield will not normally be taken into account.

I his is a new opportunity to invest in a vast market, with vast growth potential. We believe you should seize your chance now.

INVEST WITH CONFIDENCE.

Your investment in Barclays Unicorn Leisure Trust will be handled by Managers who have considerable experience of companies in the leisure and entertainment sectors.

They are backed by all the resources of Barclays Unicorn, who have been managing unit trusts since 1957, and now handle nearly £800 million

The minimum investment into Barclays Unicorn Leisure Trust is £500. However, during the initial offer period from 18th February to 9th March 1984 a 1% discount in the form of extra units will be given to private investors of £10,000 or more, provided payment accompanies your BARCLAYS UNICORN application. Also during the initial offer period,

investors of £1,000 or more will be entitled to a special Black Sea Cruise offer, arranged with Cunard, aboard their new liner 'Vistafjord'

PRICES AND YIELDS.

Units will be on sale at a fixed price of 50p from 18th February 1984 to 9th March 1984, although the initial offer period may be closed earlier at the Managers discretion.

Thereafter, prices and yields will appear daily in the Financial Times and other newspapers. You should remember that the price of units and the income from

them may go down as well as up. The estimated gross starting yield is 1% but as the Trust aims to provide

capital growth, all net income earned by the Trust is retained within the fund, and is not distributed to unit-holders. This accumulation of income is reflected in the unit price and is not applied to the purchase of further units in the Trust but investors will receive a tax voucher annually starting in

To invest in Barclays Unicorn Leisure Trust, please use the subscription form below; or contact any branch of Barclays Bank.

COMMODITIES

rene: Firm.

1033 00-1034 00 1057.50-1058.00 6.500 7.8 per cent, ave. price

Our Price Records set for flotation

Our Price Records, the discount chain of 80 recon shops, is coming to the stock

market next month. Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee, stock broker to the issue, arranged a meeting last week to prime about 30 investment institutions for the flotation, which could be a full quote rather than

the debut on the Unlisted Securities Market first planned.

The company's record of rapidly growing profits was hit in 1980-81 when it merged with the Harlequin chain of record shors but since then profits. shops, but since then profits have surged ahead once more reaching about £1m in the year to the end of last Jone. Profits well in excess of this will be forecast for the current year. The shares are expected to be

pitched at a price earnings ratio of about 23. Our Price already has one large institutional shareholder. Midland Bank's industrial in-

vestment arm which took's 20 per cent stake in May, 1980.



way. And without paying a single penny in tax on your investment profits. How? By investing in Super Plan.

which is available to eligible investors from one of Britain's leading tax-exempt Friendly

Lancashire & Yorkshire - in conjunction with one of Britain's foremost investment managers-

Societies.

Garimore. Half your money will be invested to provide a sound bedrock of growth in British

The balance will be invested, through the Gartmore British Trust in the shares of carefully selected British companies, from

all areas of industry and commerce. All the investment income and capital:

gains are

REEPOST I'm bus to a Shednesd ST LAZ (muslam) Alternatively, dial lift and sold for FREEFONE "FRIENDLY" or consult to our professional adv Lancashire Workshire (CARTAKORE Issurance Society The Tax-Exempt Friendly Society

completely tax-free. Not only that—the British government actually subsidises vour savings with a bonus of £17.65 on each £100 you invest! Life cover of up to £2,000 is included too.

We're backing Britain-and so should you.

BARCLAYS UNICORN LEISURE TRUST 🔫 You, or the fire Bottley I mean Loans Brown the homogeneous servicement absorption per institution has a good America to the each state of a which is included in the procession to mean a homogeneous model. The community will be distinct on an income of the body or the body community when your will be or the within the community will be or the within the community graduate. Trees out an arrival charge of the (plan VAT) on the same of the fund who would be deducted from the macross of A contact race showing the number of consequent hand will be want to your There I was a contract with the terms of the Trest Develobs annual charge me become read to the the ground three countries and the Removement of the Contract with the contract of the Removement of the Contract of the Contr n - Americk begriffs of Indicat To: Barclays Unicorn Limited, 25? Romford Road, London E7 9 JB. Tel: 01-534 5544. FORENAMES (in full) Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Lump Sum Investment -I We wish to invest (minimum \$500) £___ From 18th February 1984 until 9th March 1984, units will be offered at a fixed price of 50p each. A 1% discount in the form of extra units will be given if you invest £10,000 or over and enclose a remittance during this period. These offers may close earlier at the Managers' discretion. Thereaster I we understand that units will be bought for me as at the offer price reling on the date of recept of this application. In the case of point applications all must sign, SIGNED BARCLAYS UNICORN Regular Savings 🛹 Please send me details of your regular savings plan. 7:00 MEABER OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION

LEISURE TRUST

للكذا من الاصل

Trust pic is no is equities. London Life tables,

View are no In tact, joi exercito je Life at 100 pr Softma great major through bro existing poli The :28

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In No. Property The London Land

Income Bon Myou pre

THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 1984 FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Investment

Farmers reap BES benefits

Investing in farming may not be what the Chancellor intended when he introduced the generous tax reliefs under the new Business Expansion Scheme, but that is what everyone is

Latest farming scheme on offer is Formfield PLC. Unlike most of the other BES funds. this is a single company seeking to raise money under the BES scheme. Investors should be entitled to tax relief at their highest rate paid on up to 140,000 invested in a BES wheme – provided the investment gets Inland Revenue approval.

4 /64

Formfield is seeking a mini-mum of £500.000 but expects to get as much as £8m. With most of the return from BES investments coming from the tax relef, farming is an ideal chicle for taking advantage of this relief since the risk of losing thur money is low - provided the money has been used to purchase land.

Observers believe the Chancellor may take steps in his coming Budget to exclude farming from the list of BES qualifying investments, but it rems unlikely that he would make such a move retrospective.

Minimum investment is £500. Applications must be received

Tax on parking

Parking spaces at the office are the latest perk to attract the attention of the inland Revenue. According to Dearden Farrow, the chartered accountant, tax rarrow, the calestered accountain, tax inspectors are now looking closely at this fringe benefit and employers could be liable for tax on the value of their parking

space.
There should, however, be a I nere should, however, de a distinction between the provision of space for an employee's or director's own car, which almost certainly is caught in the tax net and the provision of space for parking the company car allocated to that employee; states Dearden Farrow. In the latter case, the space is being used by the company's property and not by the individual.

Smoking hazards

"Statistics show that more smokers than non-smokers are also drinkers. Statistically those who smoke are less likely to take care of themselves and they are even more accident prone." This is a piece of research quoted by Old Foundry Insurance Services justifying non-smokers' discounts on motor

insurance.

"Apart from the obvious dangers of lighting, handling and disposing of righting, hazining and disposing of cigarettes when driving, there does appear to be a correlation between the smoker and the drinker", says OFIS, which offers preferential terms on motor insurance premiums for non-smokers.

Figure it out

Have you ever wondered what percentage of households have a TV set, how many students there are in Britain or what the population is overall? Wonder no more. The latest issue of the United

Kingdom in Figures is out and is available free from the Central Statistical Office.

Avarage house prices have risen from \$7.400 in 1972 to \$24,600 in 1982, life expectation has gone up from 73.6 years for women in 1962 to 76.2 in 1982, while the number of deater from cases the the number of deaths from cancer has risen from 115,000 to 130,000 over the same period, according to this useful booklet.

Holiday bait

Investors tempted by the latest discount offer from Barciays Unicorn should remember that a discount is only of value if you wanted the Item anyway.

A new unit trust from Barcleys Unicom will concentrate on the leisure and will concentrate on the tester of all of the entertainment industry and as a perk anyone investing £1,000 or more will be entitled to a discount on a Black Sea cruise aboard Vistafjord, Cunard's latest luxury liner. This is in addition to the discounts on Cunard cruises already available to Barclays' unitholders. "The Increase in pald holidays, the

shorter working week, a trend towards earlier retirement and wider availability of labour-saving devices in the home have all influenced the growth of the leisure industry", said Mr Clive Fenn Smith of Bardays Unicom.

Bond redemption

National Savings is repaying its 91/2 per cent Savings Bonds (second issue) which were issued between December 16, 1978 and June, 15 1979, at £104 per cent this year. No further interest will be paid on the Bonds once they have matured so remember to cash them in, Repayment forms have been sent to holders, but if you have not received one, contact the Bonds & Stock Office,

INAMESTRATERIA

BRESTREE

Highlights from the 1983 Annual Report

Further substantial progress in 1983. Net assets

A.policy of profit-taking was implemented in the

unfashionable sectors and the portfolio is now more

Small and medium sized companies in Japan are now

actively upgrading their capital spending programmes.

The recent alteration to the listing requirements for

stocks traded on the 'over-the-counter' market and

investment opportunities available to the company.

is to achieve long-term capital appreciation

medium sized Japanese companies.

The objective of New Tokyo Investment Trust plc

through investment in the securities of small to

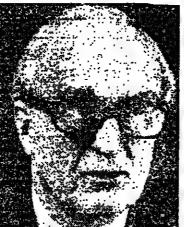
the second section exchanges should widen the .

of all investment trusts monitored by the A.I.T.C.

Reinvestment has been made in hitherto

weighted towards the retail sector.

rose by 99.4%, the second best performance in 1983



JAMES HASWELL Insurance Ombudsman

Ombudsman support

The Gower report's proposel that all insurance companies should be obliged Insurance companies should be obaged to join the insurance Ombudsman's Bureau has been welcomed by Mr James Scuness, a former Chairman of the Association of Scottish Life Offices, He and if you extraordy harms to see the said: "I am extremely happy to see this move as the nine Scottish Life Offices joined insurance Ombudsman Bureau en masse in 1982",
The Insurance Ombudsman is an

independent arbitrator in disputes between policyholders and companies and offers a free service to members of the public. An important point is that the company is bound by the Ombudsman's decision, but the individual is not and retains the right to go to court in the

Another Head Start

The immensely popular Head Start in Business scheme sponsored by the Abbey National Building Society and run for young London unemployed by the Industrial Society has been extended to Nottingham.

Nottingham. Head Start in Business invites 17 to 22 year olds in the Nottingham area who are unemployed to put forward ideas for setting up and running their own businesses. Ideas are selected by a panel of experts and the

winner is backed by Abbey National and the county council, with practical advice from the Industrial Society.

When the scheme was run in London, nearly 250 young people came forward with ideas for starting their own business, and 20 of them have now put those intess interestion.

those ideas into action. Where appropriate. Abbey National may licence the young business person to use vacant accommodation above an Abbey Building Society branch. Cash help is also available.

Free banking

Last year more than 230,000 people realised that it was not necessary to pay bank charges and so opened an account with Yorkshire Bank, Clearly heavier charges at all banks and, particularly, the NatWest, are beginning to bite, and customers are shopping around for a better real.

Banks which offer free services, so long as your account is kept in credit include the Yorkshire, Williams & Glyn's, Co-op Bank (make sure you ask for an ordinary current account) and Girobank. But the latter does have the

Discount saving

Junior savers with Leicester Building Society are being offered a range of discounts on cameras, books, cassettes, toys and sports equipment, provided a minimum of £10 is maintained in the

With a Moneyclub card, savers under With a Moneyclub card, savers under 17 are entitled to reductions of 45 per cent of Ensign sports rackets and Halina cameras. For younger savers, there are 25 per cent discounts on the Tiny Candy range of stationery and tolletry and one year's free membership of the Pelham Puppet Club.

Generally speaking, a building society investment with tax deducted at source (not reclaimable) is not the best home for a child's money. But at the moment, the

a child's money. But at the moment, the differential between the 8.25 per cent easily obtainable from building society "extra interest" account and the atternatives is not sufficiently large for the lax deduction to matter.

Area for growth

If you fancy a flutter in Singapore and Malaysia then the new unit trust from Henderson could be just the thing. "Throughout the 1970s, the Singapore economy grew at an average of 10 per cent per annum and Malaysia at 8 per cent. These rates, which comfortably exceed those of of Japan, are expetted to continue well into the next decade", says Henderson the fund managers.

"The surge in manufacturing growth has been matched by the performance of the two stock markets where, over the past 10 years, the returns have been about 16 per cent better than in Japan and about 80 per cent better than on Wall Street". Minimum investment in the new fund is £500.

Investment hotline

Those who worry endlessly about their investments now have a solution to thei misery. The Henderson unit trust management group has installed an investment hotline (01 673 8755) which gives its latest investment recommendations. At the mome

Henderson is using it to bring attention to its new Singapore and Malaysian trust. You have first to sit through an account of Henderson's investment history (one of the most innovative in the market, etc) before you get to the important points. There is also a facility to leave messages. It will be interesting to see what sort of coruments would-be investors leave on the ansaphone.

Start-up insurance

Richards Longstaff (Insurance) has launched a policy aimed at small businesses just beginning. Mr Gordon Avenue, a director of Hichards Longstaff, said: "We looked at the likely hazards of

said: We tooked at the likely nazaros of small business start-ups and produced the cheapest possible comprehensive plan that would meet the needs.

"For example, if you were an employer in the clothing industry with plant and stock valued at £30,000 giving a gross profit value of £60,000 and six profit value of £60,000 and sit employees and you took the full scheme, the cost would be £14 a week".

Canada Life in a friendly link-up

Blackpool, Lancs, FY3 9YP.

Life is the latest to join up with a friendly society. Lancashire and Yorkshire Assurance Society in this case, to offer the Family Investment Bond.

The appeal of friendly

CRESCENT JAPAN

INVISIDATION

IBROSHER

Highlights from the 1983 Annual Report

● 1983 was a year of outstanding growth. Net assets

increased by 701%, the fourth best performance in

1983 of all investment trusts monitored by the ALT.C.

technology sectors is being progressively reduced.

Reinvestment is being made in the consumer and

beneficiaries of the large increases in production and

Investments have been made in four companies

A capitalisation issue of four new ordinary shares

of 50p each for every one held by members on the

The objective of Crescent Japan Investment

appreciation through investment in Japanese

The emphasis on high-rated electronics and

capital spending sectors which are the likely

corporate profits expected in 1984.

listed on the 'over-the-counter' market.

register on 26 March 1984 is proposed.

Trust plc is to achieve long-term capital

equities.

suitable for those with a lump

sum. is used to buy a reinvests the money. which

high technology sector.

Copies of these reports may be obtained from EDINBURGH FUND MANAGERS PLC 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7JB. Telephone: 031-226 4931.

Everybody is doing it - getting a societies is their tax-exempt temporary annuity, the pay-friendly society link. Canada status and Canada Life is ments on which fund the promoting this investment as regular instalments onto the 10year friendly society scheme. Canada Life benefits in two The idea is that investors ways. It takes a profit on the

hand out £1.780 to Canada Life temporary annuity and then

Lending Rates



BUSINESS MIGRATION TO BEAUTIFUL

Base

ABN Bank Citibank Savings†101/4% Consolidated Crds 9% ntinental Trust C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster



WESTERN AUSTRALIA

* Warm mediterranean climate

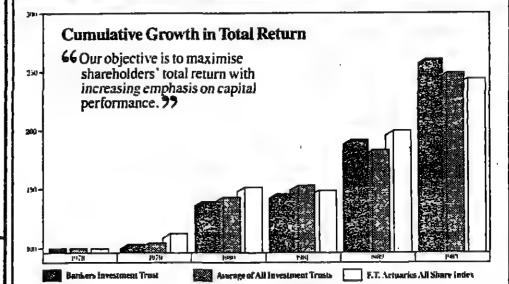
* Boom, to grow - ten times the
size of Britain and with the
population of Birmingham

* One of the highest standards of
living in the world

* Straighteelie language language in ★ Strategically located close to the rapidly growing economies of South East Asia

Mr Brian Kusal, Executive Director, Perth Chamber of Commerce fine.) will be westing Britain to offer consultancy.

The Bankers' Investment Trust, PLC



"Highlights for the year to 31 October 1983:"

- Net asset value up 33.2% to 169½p per share
- Dividend up 5.2% to 4.16p per share
- 1 for 1 scrip issue proposed
- Total assets £68 million: 55% UK, 30% USA, 9% Japan
- Net exposure to US dollar 21% of net assets



To: The Company Secretary, The Bankers' Investment Trust, PLC, Manual House 2 Puddle Dock, London, EC4V 3AT.

Please send me a copy of your latest annual report.

ADDRESS_

"If London Life policies are so good, why does my broker never recommend them?"

London Life's advantages from the policyholder's point of view are no secret.

In fact, if you read the insurance press (Planned Savings, for example, or Money Management) you will find London. Life at, or pretty near the top of most of the performance

So it may be something of a surprise to learn that the great majority of London Life's new business comes, not through brokers, but on the personal recommendation of existing policyholders and professional advisers.

The reasons are simple.

London Life does not pay commission to anyone-even their own staff. Their staff are trained to give expert advice rather than sales talk. That, in a nutshell, is why you will never hear much about

London Life from intermediaries in the ordinary course of And it is also why you could be well advised to find out

more for yourself. Just post the coupon, and we will send you

To New Busiliess Department,

The London Lite Association Limited,

The non-commission way of Life

£50,000 of cover for less than £4 a month*.

The most economical way to provide protection for your family and dependants is term assurance; and London Life's policies offer exceptional value. A man of 29 can have £50,000 of cover for under £4 a month; and that includes the right to change the policy into a permanent one at a later date-at normal premium rates, and with no further medical evidence.

"Based on a man aged 30 next birthday paying a monthly premium of £3.94 for lifteen years, and allowing for life assurance premium relief, at present 15% is



Saving for retirement? With London Life your savings can attract a net yield of 21% p.a.

With London Life you can turn a net outlay of just £50 per month over a ten year period into a cash fund of £18,219° to provide retirement benefits. That's a remarkable net annual yield of 21%, made possible by taking full advantage of tax relief and backed by London Life's outstanding record of investment performance.

*Based on a 30th taxpayer aged 55 retiring at 65 and assuming that current bonus and premium rates are maintained.



Endowment: how London Life can offer you 41% more than the average benefits projected by the other leading insurance companies.

According to Planned Savings' August 1982 Survey, the average projected benefit for a 25 year endowment policy is £19,765 for an annual premium of £212.50.

London Life's figure is £27,910 for the same outlayan extra benefit of no less than £8,145°. "Based on a man aged 30 next birthday paying an annual premium of C212.50 for 25 years and assuming bonus rates remain unchanged, and allowing for life assurance premium relief, at present 15%.



Amongst the leaders in unit linked assurance.

Linked life assurance can offer exciting growth opportunitiesprovided you choose an insurance company with a consistently impressive investment record. London Life for example.

Money Management's March 1983 Survey shows that our Equity and Mixed Funds are the sector leaders over the three year period up to February 1983. Our other Funds also appear regularly amongst the leaders in the performance table - another tribute to London Life's investment managers and another reason for you to look closely at London Life.

One of the cheapest ways to repay a Mortgage.

From April 1983, a mortgage linked to a low-cost endowment policy is probably the best way to buy your house. So you need only ask yourself one simple question - whose low-cost endowment policy to buy? Fortunately the answer is simple-London Life's Home Loan Policy. The evidence can be seen in Planned Savings (March 1983) and Money Management (September 1982).

Protect your income with a London Life Income Bond.

If you are investing for income, the lower interest rates now prevailing must be of some concern. A reduced income with no guarantee that it will not be reduced further in the months ahead, makes any kind of financial planning for the future uncertain. There is a solution. The London Life 10 Year Income Bond.

Freepost, 100 Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6YJ. (No stamp Please send me full information on: Name. Convertible Term Policies Self Employed Pension ___ Annuity Policies Endowment Policies Unit Linked Assurance Date of Birth_ Tel. Nos: Business_ Home Loan Policies Income Bonds (If you prefer, you can call Michael Cavalier on 01-588 9981.)

WOULD YOU LIKE

Are you over 45 and thinking ahead to retirement?

that could bring an incredible £6,636 after 10 years.

of up to ±13.39% net with no tax liability whatsoever.

Returns Savings Plans are for you, If you're thinking ahead to retirement, they're

ers Friendly Society, FREEPOST, I Avenue, Harrogate, N. Yorkshiro

If so, now is the time to start saving with the best Savings Plan

TAX FREE RETURNS A Homeowners Lump Sum Plan will give you exceptionally

You can invest from £600 to £2,400 (double for a married couple). For example, if you invest the maximum Lump Sum of \$2,400

further contribution from you, you could end up with the magnificent

"What's more, if that money was left in for another 5 years, with no

That's how hard Homeowners make your money work for you!

If you'd prefer not to invest a Lump Sum, you can also save

()n top of this Homeowners give you the secure backing of

building societies like Bradford & Bingley, The Leeds Permanent, The

70 years old, married or with dependent child (ren). Homeowners High

If you're thinking ahead to retirement, they're ideal for you. Write today and secure yourself a more comfortable retirement.

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I'd like to know more about Homeowners High Return Sovings Plans Please send me the facts. Post to Homeowners Friendly Society. FREEPCST, Springfield Ave., Harrogate, North Yorkshire HGI 58R.

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A SAVINGS PLAN

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monthly or annually with plans which give you incredibly high returns

Why the inspector keeps an eye on your wife's figure



FREST The Lin was recommended investors in addition to our Commondity Investors than addition will send you our latest Newshewhich covers not only commodities, as well as many other fields of investment, but also many other fields of investment. The Budget may be fewer than four weeks away (March 13), but April 6 is the magic date as far as most of us are concerned. That is the end of the 1983-84 tax year and if you want to make sure you have done everything to cut your tax bill you should be taking action First: how to reduce your

> a) Is your wife as tax efficient as she should be? If she works for your own company, or contributes in some way to your business, she should be paid. In the current tax year a wife can earn up to £1,785 before she is liable to tax, but it will usually

> pay to keep her carnings below the starting threshold for National Insurance contributions - £1,690.

> If your wife is earning you could reduce your bill by asking for the wife's earnings election. This means you are both taxed as single people (not to be confused with separate assess-ment). It is only worth doing if the joint income was at least £19,337 in the 1982-83 tax year and your wife earned at least £4.352 of that. You have to apply for the wife earnings election for the 82-83 tax year by April.

b) Do you work abroad for part of the year, or go on business trips? If you spend 30 or more nights overseas on business, you qualify for a 25 per cent reduction in income lax on that proportion of your salary. c) Paying exorbitant school

fees? Or, are your parents or inaws belping out here and there? They could save up to £535.50 per child in the current tax year f they make their contribution through a covenant. But they have to complete the formalities

and make a payment by April 6. one of the most efficient forms of saving. If you are self-employed, or not in a company scheme, you can pay up to 17.5 per cent of your net relevant carnings into a plan of your

year. If you are in a company

choice - and get relief at your highest rate for the current tax

scheme and want to boost your, pension you can pay up to 15 per cent of your salary into it through Additional Voluntary Contributions, with full tax relief, if your employer runs an e) You can claim tax relief at

your highest rate on investment a Business Expansion Scheme - up to £40,000 for this current year. But if you do it indirectly through a fund, you will not receive the relief unless the fund actually invests the money before April 6. A lot of bad investment decisions may be taken by fund managers in the next few weeks as they try to invest money before the end of the 1983-84 tax year. You might be wise to wait.

Second: how to reduce capital. a) A single person or a married couple are exempt from capital.

gains tax on the first £5,300 of profit on shares, unit trusts or other investments sold in the current lax year. That £5,300 is calculated after allowing for index-linking on shares, etc. held for more than a year. You cannot carry the exemption forward to the 84-85 tax year. b) You can give away up to: £3,000 in this tax year using your capital transfer tax exemplion and backdate a similar amount for the 1982-83 tax year as well if you did not use theexemption last year. Married couples, by the way, can give away up to £3,000 each for both these years, provided it is done by April 6. Money given under the exemptions does not count. towards the final CTT assess-

c) You can give away any number of girts, to different people, of up to £250 in this iax

year, without incurring any CTT liability. well as the main can d) Pension contributions are transfer tax exemption, both parents can give away £5,000 each to a child who is getting married. You do not have actually to give it in this tax year, but the gift must be made before marriage and put in

writing. Margaret Drummond

John Govett Unit Trusts

Specialist unit trusts for serious investors

Govett Gold & Minerals Fund

Launched in October 1983, the Fund aims to produce capital growth principally through investment in companies involved in the exploration for and the financing, mining, and production of gold and other precious and base metals and minerals. Up 11.8%* since launch.

Govett Japan Growth Fund

Up 30.4%* since launch in July 1983.

The Fund is currently investing in electricals, engineering, consumer and leisure stocks, with emphasis on quality. The Managers believe that future investment prospects in Japan are highly encouraging.

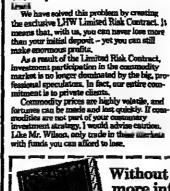
Our other specialist trusts are: Govett American Growth Fund

Launched May 1983. Govett European Growth Fund

Launched September 1980.

To: John Govett Unit Management Limited, FREEPOST, London EC2B 2LP. Tel: 01-588 5620. Please send me details of: Govett American Growth Fund 🗌 Govett Japan Growth Fund 🗍 Govett Gold & Minerals Fund 🔲 Govett European Growth

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dities without taking an ununned risk. You've probably been attracted in the past by the thought of investing in commodities. After all how many serious investors can housely say that they're not intrigued by the potential of unlimited speculative profits? Wisely, bowever, you may have been put off by the quid pro quo of unlimited losses, with frequent and unexpected calls for further

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in only 28 days by investing

660n the 20th, of November 1983 Mr. Wilson saw one of our advartisements and sent off for our

ities. On the 8th. of

in Zinc, thanks to LHW..."

D. Wilson Esq., Co. Durham

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The objective of this Trust is maximum capital growth through investment in technology stocks worldwide and to achieve this, the Managers take strategic long-term positions in companies with strong management and outstanding potential. We are highly optimistic about the prospects for future growth. However, Prolific Technology is likely to be a volatile investment due to the nature of the companies in which it will be investing.

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Managers Prolific Unit Trusts, 222 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4JS. Telephone: 01-247 7544

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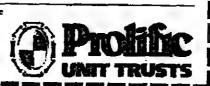
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Patient SMC WHY YOU AICH COV

Wills

It pays to revise your last word

The old lady who makes a hobby of reviewing her will and altering it according to changing circumstances has something to teach all of us. Review your will regularly - at least every five

By its nature, a will is your last word and you should make it on the basis that you will be hit by a bus before the ink is

dry.
The most brief of wills was said to read "Give the works to Maud" and that was suffcient -so far as it went. However, possibility of husband and wife dving together as likely as not while they are young and so a young couple with infant children should make careful financial provision and appoint guardians for those children if

they are orphaned. With rising house values, pension scheme benefits and accident and term insurance policies producing substantial amount again; so a total of sums of money on death, not £60,000 could be available for a sums of money on death, not everyone will wish their offspring to have outright control of large sums of money at 18 - scheme? It is not uncommon which is what the law provides for unless you stipulate othewise in

Remember that the market in service. value of the average home is probably be free of any mort- gifts by will to surviving scheme money is paid out for



gage (being covered by mortgage protection policy). On top of that, a lump sum death-in-service benefit from an occupational pension scheme

might produce the same young person at 18.
What about that pension for occupational pension schemes to pay out two, three or

even four times salary on death

There is an important tax £30,000 and would consideration here. Although

spouses are tax free, gifts to any one else (above a certain figure) are not tax free. On the other hand, death duty legislation usually renders a lump sum payment from your pension scheme on your death exempt

from capital transfer tax. So if your wife dies with you. or you want to pass some cash on to the children direct and free of capital transfer tax - and you want to minimize tax and avoid the possibility of young persons controlling large sums of money at 18 - organise matters so that the pension

in such a way that they can not control the lump sum until an age later than 18 - say 21 or

THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 1984

Technically, the trustees of your pension scheme have complete discretion over the lump sum, provided they distribute it to one or more of your relatives and dependants within a period after your death (usually one or two years but no

However, they will usually take note of your wishes, as the member of the scheme - but you must make sure that the trustees of the pension scheme do know your wishes. This usually means taking the trouble to complete a form and giving it to the administrator of the pension scheme. The personnel lepartment or company secretary can usually help.

So make a will taking account of the possibility that you and your spouse may die together and when doing so think about what will be payable from your pension scheme and who should benefit from it in the circumstances most likely to arise. Make sure the administrator of your pension scheme knows what you would prefer to

David Martin

National Insurance

How to save cash on extra jobs

Each year, millions of pounds in national insurance payments are made when they do not

With heavier contributions starting in a few weeks, more and more people will find that there can be big money

involved. On top of this, the 100,000 or so people who find themselves in this situation every year tend to do little about the matter. Most seem content to wait and let the Department of Health and Social Security (DHSS) pay back the money later. This is surprising, when in some cases the sum involved may be hundreds of pounds.

This situation arises for two reasons. First, some people are tending to take part-time. second (and, in some cases, even third) jobs to earn extra cash to help make ends meet.

Second, the NI arrangements which came into operation in 1975 meant that contributions had to be paid in every job a person took, be it self-employed or as an employee.

So, when someone has more than one job, it now means paying two, and perhaps three,

earning £250 or more a week will be due are £250. Take the a refund at the end of the year have to pay about £1,190 a year case of a man who during the as well. in NI (equal to £22.50 a week). Those with earnings like this from two jobs will pay out twice as much in the first instance, unless they take action to avoid it. On the bright side, you can only pay a set maximum each contributions in his second year. If you pay above this by applying to "defer" them. because of other jobs, you

become entitled to a refund. The annual maximum varies according to personal circumstances - whether jobs are as employees, or as self-employed, or a mixture, or whether they are within the scope of the state carnings-related pension arrangements or not. As a rough guide, anyone who pays sub-stantially more than £1,190 in NI in 1984-85 could qualify for

As it does seem a shame to pay out good money, even on a temporary basis, how can it be avoided? The DHSS allows those in this predicament to put off paying some of the contributions when it is obvious that income from a combination of jobs will go over the year's maximum level of contribution.

Broken down into weekly The cash involved can be 1934-85, the maximum weekly men – have money to put into settle down before making any quite large. From April, those earnings on which contributions unit trusts. It is launching an decision.

case of a man who during the as well.

Of course, if in either of these year expects to get £300 in his main job and £50 a week from cases the person concerned does part-time work. As he will meet not ask for his contributions to be put off, he will end up paying all the extra, although he will the maximum requirement in

Alternatively, take the case of someone who has three jobs and will be earning, say, £200, £75 and £40 a week. Because wages in jobs one and two take him up to the limit, he can ask to be excused from paying contributions in job three. And because he will still pay more

than the maximum in jobs one

and two, he can look forward to

his main job. he can avoid

having to pay any extra contributions in his second job 1984-85 tax year. Even so, it makes sense not to pay in the first place, if you can avoid it. The DHSS produces two free

leaflets which give details. "More than one job" (number NP28) is for those work only as employees. "Class 4 contri-butions" (number NP18) is for those with a mixture of employed and self-employed jobs. Both have application

get it back at the end of the

Ian McDonald

Looking out for women investors

Women exist - that's official. When unit trust managers like Tyndall think it is worth advertising specifically to attract female investors, then women have indeed arrived.

Tyndail has just woken up to terms, it works like this. In the fact that women - as well as to invest and wait until markets

advertising campaign to attract women investors in Cosmopolitan and Homan's Own maga-

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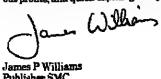
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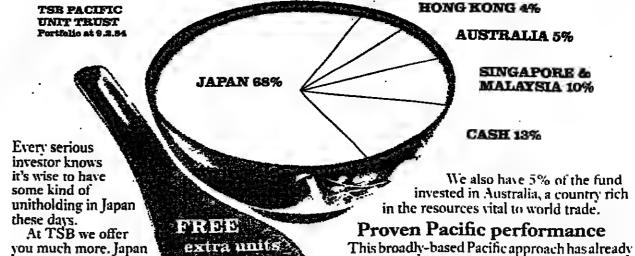
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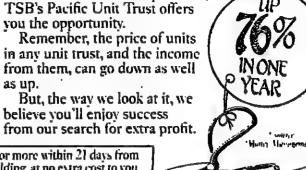
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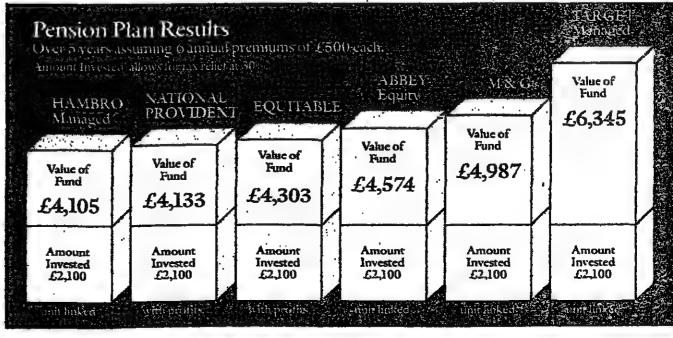
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personal pension plans published by the Financial Times* It compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Pian - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with five of the market leaders in individual

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Thursday, February 9, 1984 was a black day for the British taxpaying public. It was the day five Law Lords gave judgment against a Mr Dawson (now deceased), in a case which could have under the could be a wide remark. have wide ranging implications

for us all. What is important about the case is that it was hoped that it would give some indication of the limits which might apply to the Ramsay case decided in the House of Lords in 1982. That ease had caused alarm because it appeared to give the Inland Revenue almost unlimited scope in deeming that a series of

actions could be read as one It then taxed the total effect of the transactions as though one or more of them had not taken place. To many observers this doctrine, in the hands of the Inland Revenue, provided a wide and unfettered discretion in substitution for the rule of law in taxation matters.

Curiously, judges have been traditional upholders of the citizen's right to be taxed by the letter of the law, But today's senior judges seem to be taking the view that public policy can have a proper influence on their judgments, even though the perception of what is public policy must necessarily be a subjective one.

For instance, one of the judges in the Mallelieu case concerning the lady barrister claiming for the maintenance of some of her professional wardrobe, remarked that if she won then any self-employed taxpayer could maintain a wardrobe "at the expense of the rest of the taxpaying public."
Reading that one could not

help wondering whether that factor was more influential than as there is no capital gains tax the determination of whether on death, the proceeds would

the right to read our minds The time-honoured right of a taxpayer to arrange his affairs in such a way as to minimize his tax liability is So what is so terrible about under threat. A recent case in the House of Lords throws

tax rules.

the case of Mr Dawson? The facts are relatively simple: Mr Dawson was selling his shares in his private company for cash. This disposal would have

realized a substantial capital gain and he therefore arranged that a new holding company should buy his private company in exchange for shares.

The new holding company

then sold the original company for cash. The tax impact on the new company was neutral and the effect of the transaction was to defer capital gains for Mr Dawson, since he would only have been chargeable when he sold the shares of the new company or liquidated it. This second leg of the transaction could still happen

and constitute double taxation Dawson's death in intervening period). Mr Dawson's estate now has to pay capital gains tax as though he received the cash directly.

In principle, however, the "scheme" was a simple deferral of tax. Had Mr Dawson known of his imminent death he could have deferred the sale itself and,

into question the whole body of tax law and leaves even the ordinary taxpayer vulnerable to challenge by the Inland Revenue. David Tallon, a partner in Dearden Farrow, the chartered accountants, explains the impli-

not have suffered any great charge in the hands of his

One cannot help feeling the fact that the new company was based on the Isle of Man did not advance Mr Dawson's case even though it made no difference of the principles iavolved.

The Court of Appeal took the point that if Mr Dawson were to be charged to capital gains tax on the disposal to his own holding company as though it were the disposal to the ultimate purchaser, there was still a charge to capital gains tax when he sold the shares in the holding company or otherwise

sposed of them. The judges in the Court of Appeal therefore held that this double taxation possibility was more injurious than the deferred of tax implied in allowing the

What the decision of the House of Lords could mean is that transactions which look like a combination and which have the effect of deferring or avoiding tax will always be caught regardless of whether the detailed rules would catch them on their own.

Is it, for example, avoidance to buy a house with a mortgage when you could use your free capital to purchase the desired property? Clearly the purchase of a property and the nego-tiation of loan finance are two separate transactions which could be read together. Equally, is it avoidance to accept capital notes in a public takeover offer

instead of a cash alternative? If you take paper, you can roll over your capital gains, but remember that you could have taken cash. There are numerous other examples, which might be used, of ordinary transactions

commercial deals. Doing it one way, with tax in mind, they can obtain significant benefits. The House of Lords would seem to have issued a licence to inquire into the motivation of the taxpayers in many such deals and you will be hard put to it to prove your case to cynical

Inspector of Taxes The critical importance of some of these recent tax cases, but particularly the Ramsay and Furniss v Dawson cases is the withdrawal of the protection of the courts from the excesses of the Inland Revenue.

Taken in conjunction with the way that ministers have passed the power to propose detailed tax legislation on to the inland Revenue, the prospects for 1984 are terrifying.

The judges do not recognize officially, and do not appreciate, the vast amount of uncodified practice which goes into the administration of the taxsystem. There are more than 500 Statements of Practice and Concessions listed in one work alone, and that is the tip of the iceberg

To have given a tax inspecter the power to determine when given circumstances are avoidance, even when the facts fall otherwise within the letter of

the statutory law, should be enough to make anyone's blood

It will be said that the taxpayer always has the right of appeal but this ignores the basic facts of life. Too often litigation means, paying costs even when you win and in a significant number of cases the costs are

Such considerations are bound to be in the mind of most people and, lest they forget, inspectors have been known to remind them. It is only relatively recently that a case was decided in favour of a taxpayer who had accepted certain assessments and for-feited his rights to make certain

Despite this agreement the inspector had asserted his right

to re-open the matter. This worsening in the climate of tax morality was given a decisive and substantial push by the activities of the tax avoid-ance industry in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

They were largely killed off by the Draconian powers taken by the Inland Revenue in 1976. The Revenue envious of the similar powers given to Customs and Excise in the valuedded tax legislation of 1972). The legacy is one which must be borne by the vast majority of

honest taxpayers. The only way out of the dilemma is a complete and thorough codification of all tax law and practice so that the taxpayer knows precisely where he stands in this most important area of relationships with

the state. The task is enormous, but it cannot be delayed if the uncertainty is not to deteriorate into complete breakdown of law and order in the taxation field.

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Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £200,000. Interest = 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid

monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd Index-linked

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

arrangement

excluding holdings of other Issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price Index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new Investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in February 1979, £175.71 including bonus and

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £500 max £50,000, 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice. Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repay-ment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during the first year.

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a

Nurther liability on maturity.

2 years English Insurance 8.4 per cent. 3 years Capital Life 8.5 per cent. 4 years British National 9 per cent. 5 years Eurolite 9.5 per cent. Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, puschased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimat by non-taxpayers). 1 year Neath 10 per cent. 2 years Kent CC 101/2 per cent. 3 years Kirkless 10% per cent. 4-5 years Tameside 10% per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-828 7855 after 3pm) see also on Prestel no 24808. Building societies

Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per ordinary share accounts -7.25 per cent. Term shares between 0.5 per cent and 2 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary secounts. Rates quoted above are those most commonly above are those most commonly offered. Individual building offered. Incovered cultured societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid not of

basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpavers. ... investors in inclusing Fixed term, fixed rate investme of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 10% per cent: 4-5

years, 10% per cent; 5-10 years, 11-per cent; Further information from

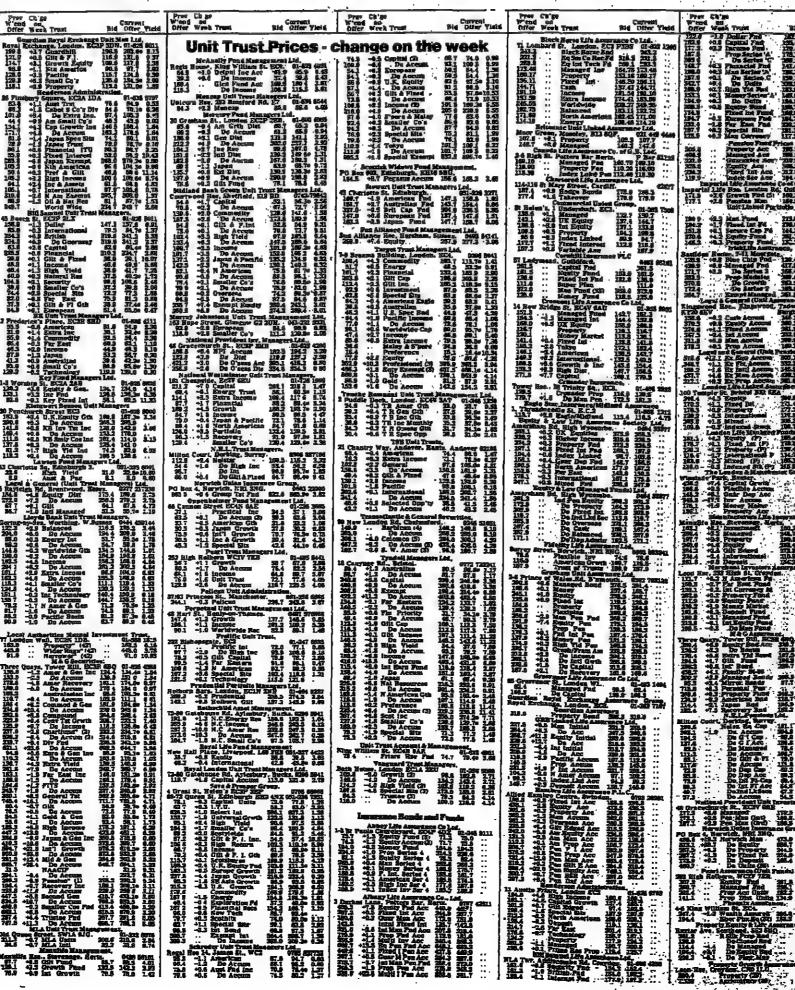
91 Waterloo Road, London SE (01-928 7822).

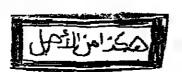
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Insurance

U-turn as Pru covers bikers

Yamaha motorcycle riders can secure tailor made insurance when they buy their machines. The Prudential is linking up with more than 600 Yamaha cast off its bicycle-clips image and actively seek motorcycle insurance business by the laws introduced a year ago which limit learner drivers to lowpowered machines, stop them nding around for years on a provisional licence, and impose

"We believe the effectiveness this new legislation has had in reducing road accidents and damage will work through our claims experience. For this reason we are happy to be doing something of a U-turn in actively seeking out motorcycle husiness", said Mr Percy Knight, the Pru's motor man-

The scheme, available only for Yamaha motorbikes, follows the tie-up between Crusader Insurance and Suzuki, But Norwich Union still writes more than 60 per cent of

motorcycle insurance business. A 20-year-old living in Gloucestershire driving a 125cc Yamaha machine would pay £60 to the Pru for third party, fire and theft cover compared with £75 to the Norwich Upion. An 18-year-old on a 750cc bike in London would pay £875 for fully comprehensive cover at the Pru but £990 with Norwich

> A spokesman for Norwich Union said: "Our rates represent the true risk. It would be interesting to know how other people could make profits. It is

Retirement

The winners and losers in the pensions lottery

It is galling enough to be left with a pitiable pension because dealers to offer insurance through brokers Willis Faber.
The Pru has been induced to cast off its bicycle-cline insurance with one comments have stuck and end up with less than half

Pay.
That is what happened to Mr Harold Strudwick when he retired in May 1980 aged 65 after nearly 50 years working for the Co-operative Society, And it was not as if he were a blue collar worker, where a decent pension is, even today, the exception, Mr Strudwick now lives on just over £5,000 gross a year, his Co-op pension. At retirement he was carning more than £10,000 as a bank manager in Watford. The discrepancy between his pension and his counterparts' at other banks is

large.
Thanks to the work of the Bankers and Insurance & Finance Union (Bifu) the other leading banks now provide a respectable pension worth two thirds of employees' wages after 40 years' service,

Even so it has among its retired members those who stopped work in the early and mid-1970s who are receiving pensions of less than £3,000 a year, or £60 a week.

The stingmess of the Co-oppension is particularly ironic given its "people's bank" image. It expects its male employees to work until 65, while other banks allow retirement at 60 for a full pension. Other banks are also more generous with extra payments to pensioners whose standard of living has become eroded by inflation.

Bifu has made strenuous Vivien Goldsmith | efforts to shame the Co-op into



Harold Strudwick: A pension of less than half-pay

redundancy cheque and a pension worth an impressive 90 per cent of the £10,000 he was

Both men joined their re-

spective businesses at the age of

in 1939 (just over 10 shillings).

But Mr Strudwick worked eight

years more for almost half of what Mr Jones gets now. Both joined as clerks and both

worked their way into middle

management, ending on vir-

maximum 25 per cent allowed, but in stark contrast, received

earning when he left.

tually the same salary.

bringing its pensions up to the level of other banks. Un-fortunately it lost a court case on the issue recently. The Co-op argued successfully that although its bank was part of the banking industry, its special position inside the Co-operative movement meant that that part of the 1975 Employment Protection Act (Schedule 11, now repealed) stipulating that workers in comparable fields should enjoy the same terms and conditions did not apply.

Mr Strudwick's position is even more painful when his pension is compared with one of the best pensions - that of ICI. To begin with it is worth noting that all Mr Strudwick got on retirement was a £200

Mr Arthur Jones, inter-national exhibitions officer for ICI's Mond division in Runcorn, was lucky. He took early

pension just over £5,000.

Both ICI and the Co-op attempt to make increases each year to reflect inflation. Once again ICI is more generous than the Co-op. Mr Jones got a 6 per cent increase last year and the fund reckons that its pensioners have received between 70 and 80 per cent of the increase in inflation in the last 10 years. Mr Strudwick has received the Coop maximum of 5 per cent each year since his retirement.

£8.800 which yielded interest of about 10 per cent in 1983, thus pushing his £4.232 Co-op

Mr Jones paid out about 3½ per cent of his wages to the ICI scheme and 3 per cent to the state. He also paid additional voluntary contributions whenever he was invited to.

Mr Strudwick did not make extra contributions and believes that he paid out something like 4 per cent of his wages over the years. The Co-op did not "contract out" of the state

Although Mr Strudwick worked for 49 years, his pension 15 years and nine months. Mr Strudwick in 1931 (earning 12 shillings a week), and Mr Jones was assessed on 421/2 years.

To set himself up with reasonable comfort for retirement Mr Strudwick had to take out a £7,000 mortgage on his home (he will not have paid it off until be is 95) which does cut his tax bill. He lives alone, has no car and no pressing financial worries, but he is understandably irked with his small pension.

Mr Jones received £6,000 gross in 1983 from the ICI Pension Fund and £3,000 Mr Jones cannot praise ICI enough as employer and pen sion provider. He and his wife own their house and a caravan. income from the lump sum he commuted. He has these funds seemingly well managed by local financial consultants he was introduced to by ICI. "Thankfully I don't have to spend money on suits any more and we don't go on giddy holidays", he comments. "But we're comfortable," Mr Strudwick commuted the

Hilaire Gomer

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A pension fund for jockeys

retirement at 57 in 1981, a

Life will in future have fewer hurdles for jockeys who for the first time are to have their own pension fund.

Drawn up by the Jockeys conjunction with its pension consultants. Patrick MacNamee Associates, the fund will provide a pension for both flat and National Hunt jockeys who have held a licence for three seasons and who weigh out for from March 1.

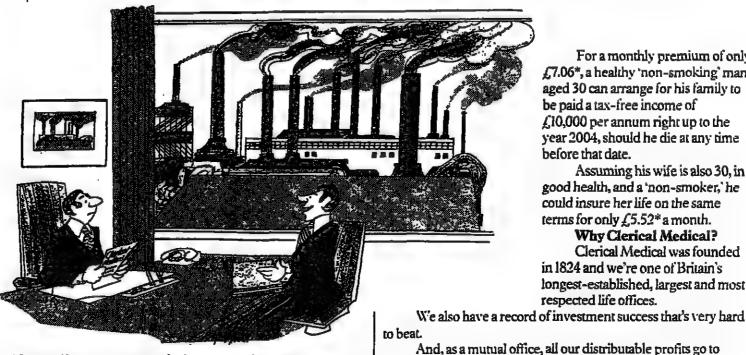
The fund, which has required a change in both the rules of racing and in legislation, claims to be the first pension fund for self-employed sportsmen.

Contributions to the fund will be made by allocating 0.6 per cent of total prize money (calculated to be approximately £120,000 in the first 10 months to the end of 1984) to the new pension scheme.

At the end of each calendar year, each qualifying jockey will be allocated one share in the pension fund for every ride during the preceding season.

Benefits are underwritten by Windsor Life, and retirement age will be 35 for National Hunt jockeys and 45 for those who

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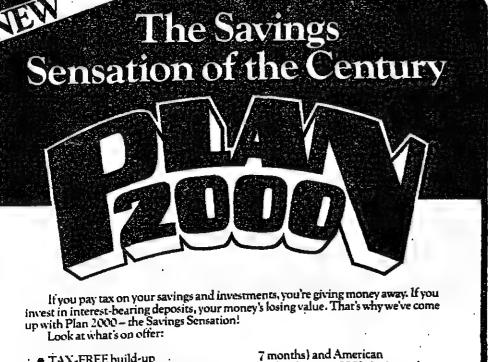
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worth 175p a share for the mercial advantages for both

company. But it is not the mystery suitor with whom Border is trying to thrash out agreed takeover terms.

"We hope that our bid will flush out whoever it is they are Border yesterday - Guinness It has been looking for the company. The merger will allo create a stronger and more profitable independent brewery group".

A new name emerged among the other possible suitors for Border yesterday - Guinness It in talks with". Mr Graham has been looking for outlets for Dullon-Forshaw, Burtonwood's some timenow, and Border chairman said. "We had talks would give it an automatic with Border last November but platform of 170 pubs in the were unable to get anywhere, north Wales area. Greenall Whoever it is trying to acquire Whitley and Wolverhampton the company at the moment and Dudley are also thought to must be in cohorts with

Border Breweries Border Breweries of Wrex- associated since 1867. "I hope ham, which announced recently to give it a sense of direction that it was in bid talks with an and purpose", he said yester-

TUISHAWS DIGS IOF

unnamed company, has at-tracted more than one suitor, it Both Burtonwood and border have a large number of

Forshaws Burtonwood Brew- pubs in Wales so a merger cry of Warrington yesterday between the two companies launched a £9.4m cash bid must have considerable com-

be interested. Forshaws

drops by £1.23m

Ocalid Group Holdings, the reprographic group wholly owned by the Dutch Oce-yan der Grinten group suffered a slide in pretax profits last year. Although pretax profits fell from £2.5m to £1.27m in the year to November 1983 this compares with previous years in

The 1982 profits, after extraordinary items of £1.1m, are near the 1983 pretax profits which are not subject to any extraordinary debits. There was again no tax charge.

Ozalid has undergone significant reorganization under a policy of slimming down the product range. Turnover is down from £41.5m to £35.7m.

drops deal with director

By Jonathan Clare

Regalian Properties, which holding of Mr Goldstone and has built its reputation refurbishing council flats under Mr 32.14 per cent.

David Goldstone the managing director is spending £6.1m on three blocks of flats in London.

The blocks of flats in London. The deals, announced yester- assets and that they had been day, need shareholder consent held for about 25 years. The because of the size, and the involvement of Daystone, Mr twofold, he added, Regalian was Goldstone's private property buying at a 12 per cent discount company. Davstone holds the to the market valuation and it lease on two of the properties also gave an opportunity to and is the freeholder of the increase institutional invest-It was also revealed yesterday the deal gave Regalian develop-

that Regalian had been chosen ment stock which was not from a shortlist to develop 150 readily available elsewhere.

The profit which Daystone The biggest property in the made on the deal was "irrel-deal with Darstone is in Notting evant", he said. He pointed out Hill Gate and costs £2.8m. It is that the properties had been to be bought for cash through valued by Humberts. a blue-borrowings. The other two, in chip firm of valuers, and 8 were

third.

Mr Goldstone said yesterday ment in the company. He said

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The jovial men who have to face the gravity of vertical ice



c Courbaujés

slightly manic scene of the scene of the bobsleigh run notable yesterday for the dominance of the East Germans, and, unfortunately. for the rather

more modest showing of the two British teams on the first day of the four-man event, It also witnessed the oldest

competitor in the Winter Games, 53-year-old Carl Erik Eriksson, of Sweden, plus two young men who prefer their ice to be horizontal rather than vertical and to have slightly more command of their direcuon - Christopher Dean and Nicky Slater.

The East Germans, with their prodigiously fit, athletic crews, produced two times of under 50 seconds on the first run, and a fraction over that on the second run, for totals which only the Swiss first crew could get near, All that is in doubt. I would say, in today's third and fourth runs who takes the bronze in a hattle between the Swiss, the Soviet Union, Romania and

The British crew of Lloyd. Smith, McKenzie and Brugnani were twelfth, but Pugh, Wallington. Brown and Tout were close to 52 seconds on their second run and finished twentieth, one place ahead of the veteran Swedish driver.

This affable man with a walrus moustache is competing in his sixth Olympics, having begun in 1964. "It is for men who have no respect for life" he says with relish.

He is somewhat contemptuous of the modern generation of hobsleigh 2 men. "They have struggled out of their helmets, small machines now, like formula One," he says. "In the other days, there would be three minutes to recover. "It wasn't other days, there would be three or four sheds tipping every day. so much frightening as exhilar-Now the competitors are exathletes". There was a touch of scorn in his voice, as if that somehow disqualified them from the sport he used to know. It has been part of my life for so long, but tomorrow is my last race" he added nostalgical-"Now I shall become a

normal person. Perhaps I'm a

Sarajevo (Reuter) - The world body governing bobsleigh yesterday took the first step towards introduc-

ing standards which might end what it sees as the expensive and

potentially dangerous race to produce faster bobs.

The executive committee of the International Bobsleigh Federation (FIBT) agreed to ask technical

expers to draw up proposals on setting standards for the shape and

Depth

Wind blown on upper slope s 140 250

Some powder left 200 355

Sking good above 2200m vier 80 210

Flaine Excellent piste skilng 70 130

200 230

measurements of a bob.

only one serious accident, when sports.

I broke a collerbone at Lake Mr Eriksson did not think too much of the ice, but considered the bends were fast: both opinions were no doubt shared by Dean and Slater. Showing physical bravery, the

skaters came down the thirteen bends at 70 miles an hour immediately the official competition had conclude. Those who denigrate ice dancing as effeminute, should now see its practitioners in a new light. Steering the bob was Tom de

la Hunty, tenth in the two-man event. Slater, sixth in the ice dancing with Karen Barber, and Dean, the gold medallist, were amidships, with Alastair Ken-nedy-Rose at brake.

De la Hunty broght them down little more a couple of seconds slower than the Olympic racers, and at the bottom the skating pair were congratulated by Prince Michael, the British Ambassador and Charles Palmer, chariman ofthe British Olympic Association,

Far from feeling upstaged, the entire Bob team had nothing but admiration for the skaters. As Kenneedy-Rose said: Most of those who offer to have a go at this slide away when the moment comes.

De la Hunty, who admitted that bend eight was rutted and a bit of a rough ride at the end of the day, said: "It was very gutsy of them and showed they are real competitors. You are experiencing five times the pull of gravity in those big bends, and it is worse the farther back you are in the bob, because you get the "whip". All I could think of was what Betty Callaway would say if I flipped."

After Dean and Slater had ating" said Dean, who was clearly excited by the experience, though he admitted he would think twice about a second run. Slater was torn between trying to see something as the bends hurtled at them and keeping his head down for saftey. It was a gesture by the skaters which may have broken little too old, although I've had one or two illusions about both



High anxiety: Paoletta Magoni waits and hopes

Italian causes surprise in women's slalom

From John Hennessy, Sarajevo

Sarajevo has proved to be a froitful source of surprises. There was another on the shalom slopes of Mount Jahorina yesterday. Both tuns were won by a woman who had never previously finished higher than sixth in a World Cup race. The successful pair were Christelle Guignand, of France, and Paoletta Magoui, af Italy, but whereas Miss Guignard fell at the second attempt, Miss Magoui's nerve keld.

The first ran took a heavy toil on the second of the produced a fine second run, not being too heavily disturbed by The first run took a heavy toll on

many of the favoured skiers and the start list for the second run, had an snaccustomed appearance. Missing were Tamara McKinney, the American holder of the World Cap, her formidable compatriot, Christin Cooper, and Derota Tialka, one of a cooper, and Derock Links, one of a pair of Polish twins who have blazed a new trall in the last year or two.

Miss Guignard's lead after the first run was very slight - only 0.14 seconds ahead of the skler in fifth place, who was Miss Magoni. The last of the second place, who was Miss nizgont for Italian therefore opened the second run with Miss Guignard four places behind and it is rare for the winner not to come from those first five

not being too beavily disturbed by the fog on the course. A time of 48.71 see and a total for two runs of 1 min 36.47 see set a standard

Finally, Miss Guignard's moment came. In a time at all she disappeared in the murk, never to

Lesley Beck, the only British competitor, was among the 19 skiers who falled to survive the first ran. This gave Britain the depressing record og not having a finisher in any of the three women's Alpine events. The National Ski Federation nust be woodering if they were right to reverse thei original decision not to send a woman's team to Sarajevo.

Soviets stage recovery

Sarajevo (Reuter) - The Soviet
Union recovered from a third-leg
shooting blunder to maintain their
monopoly of the Olympic 4 x 7.5km

dea of an "one" olympics.

biathlon relay title yesterday. Algimantas Shaina squandered a of about a minute when he missed two targets on the rifle range, but the anchorman, Sergei Bulygin retrieved victory with immaculate shooting and strong cross-country

The total Soviets time was 1hr 38min 51.7sec, with Bulygin finishing less, then 15 seconds ahead of Norway, who came second, and

idea of an "open" olympics. according to Walter Bush, vice-president of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and chairman of the US ice bockey committee. He told a news from the United States, Austria, Czechoslovakia and luly, all expressed approval for open eligibility rules, and "its clear from the Canadian position prior to these Olympics" that they support open

RESULTS FROM SARAJEVO

ALPINE SKIING ALPINE DAINNS
WOMEN'S RALDIM: 1: P Magont (ft) (48.85
sec)47.62 sec) 1 min 38.47 sec; 2. P Palen (fr)
(48.85/48.53) 1:37.36; 3, U Konzett (Llech)
(48.81/48.69) 1:37.50; 4, R Steiner (Austra)
(49.22/48.82) 1:37.84; 5, E Hess (Switz)
(49.22/48.83) 1:37.81; 5, M Take (Fo)
(49.20/48.77) 1:37.87; 7, M R Cusino (ft)
(49.20/48.77) 1:37.87; 7, M R Cusino (ft)
(49.28/48.33) 1:37.99; 8, A Kronbichier
(Austria (48.84/49.27) 1:38.65; 9, D Zini (ft)
(49.32/48.33) 1:38.65; 10, O Chervatova (Cz)
(49.65/49.01) 1:38.66.

NORDIC SKIING

NUKDIC SKING
4x7.5 km BlATHLON RELAY: 1, Soviet Union,
1hr 38mirs 51.70secs; 2, Norwey, 1:39:03.90;
3, West Bermery, 1:39:05.10; 4, East
Germery, 1:40:04.70; 5, faby, 1:42:32.80; 8,
Czechosłowskia, 1:42-40.50; 7, Finland,
1:43:16.00; 8, Austria, 1:43:28.10; 9, France,
1:43:28.20; 10, Sweden, 1:44:28.20, 12, Greet
British, 1:48:17.20. Tomorrow's events

shape and frontal fins. Although the new design recorded fast times it was criticized for being dangerous after a number of crashes, particu-Alpha skiling: Men's sletom.
Nordic skiling: Men's 50km cross country.
Ice hockey: USSR v Czechostovskia; Canada.
v Sweden (final medal group games).
Pigure skalling: Gata.
36:01-17: 2:55-4.20 pm (co hockey, round-up, review of games); 10-10.35 pm (gala). larly on naturally-frozen tracks. The FIBT president, Klaus Kotter, of West Germany, said: "The athletes' safety must be of paramount importance."

BOBSLEIGH BOBSLEIGH

FOUR-MANI (after two runs): 1. East Germany I (W Hopps, R Westig, D Scheuerhammer, A Kirchner) (49.55sec/50.18sec): 1. East Germany II (9.5sec/50.18sec): 1. Min 39.53sec, 2. East Germany II (9. Lehnannin, B Mussiol, I Voge, E Wiesel (49.69/50.33) 1:40.02; 3. Switzerland I (5. Globelline, I Stattler, U Salzmann, R Freiermuch) (49.92/50.48) 1:40.40; 4. Switzerland II (50.48/50.60 1:41.05; 5. USSR I (50.18/50.93) 1:41.15; 5. Romense i (50.58/50.93) 1:41.45; 7. Italy II (50.58/50.93) 1:41.46; 7. Italy II (50.58/50.93) 1:41.46; 7. Italy II (50.58/50.93) 1:41.80; 2. Britain II (51.18/51.11) 1:42.28; 20, Britain II (51.18/51.11)

ICE HOCKEY

Today's events Nordic skiling: Women's 20sm cross cou 90m ski jump. Speed skilling: Men's 10,000m. Figure skilling: Women's free skilling i Some distring: Men's 10,000m.
Figure sketting: Women's free sketting (final event).
Bobsleight Four-men (final runs).
BSC1-TV. Coverage on Grandstend from 12.20-5.45 pm; and 10.40-11.50 pm (figure sketting).

BASKETBALL

BUROPEAN CUP: Semi-final group: Benco
Rorss 74, Barcalons 71; Colombani Cantu (8)
109, Bosna Sarajavo 73; Linogas (F) 105,
Maccebi Tel Avv 111.

EUROPEAN CUP (Woment: Semi-final, first
leg: Sava Prague 73, Leveld Spartak Softe 77,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Knicks
100, Inderse Pascars 94; Kenses City King 121,
Utah Jazz 99; Derwer Naggets 117, Allanta
Hawks 102; Boston Celtics 125, Golden State
Warriors 115: Houston Rockets 111, San
Diego Cippers 100. resort Fair Good Varied Good Clear -7 Varied Good Fine -10 ad Good sking conditions Good Varied Good Sun BOWLS Some lower slopes icy loritz 60 80 Good Varied Fair Good Varied Good Fine CARTIER CHALLENGE TROPHY: First day from junction: 1, F Gansser (Switz), 42,47sec (world reck, Standings str first day; 1, F Gansser, 127,07sec; 2, R Gansser (Swiz), 128,88; 3, U Neter (Switz), 129,73; 4, C Teedorpf (Dan), 130,12; 5, M Melcher (Switz), 130,32; 8, J Surely (GB), 131,09. vier ou 2... North slopes icy 75 135 Good Vaned Good Fine Villars (5 130 Sunny but cold 55 150 Good Varied Good Fine

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board: CRICKET

Recently, the Soviet Union have

developed a "hammerhead" bob with a revolutionary, streamlined

Runs to

Received from a tot

EWITZERLAND
Depth State
(cm) of
LV State
(cm) of
150 Pwdr
170 230 Pwdr
100 180 Pwdr
140 230 Pwdr
130 290 Pwdr
130 290 Pwdr
130 290 Pwdr
160 220 Pwdr
160 220 Pwdr
100 150 Pwdr
100 150 Pwdr
101 150 Pwdr Baquera-Gum Ceriler Formigal La Moins La Tuca Masella Panticosa San laidro Solyniava SCOTLAND, Calmgorna: Upper and mode runs, and lower slopes: complete, was a woo cover of wer snow. Varical runs: 1,00h, Hill and main roads: tisser. Snow levet 1,500h, Hill and main roads: tisser. Snow levet 1,500h, Hill and snow with icy patches. Lower slopes: ample runser areas. Herd packed anow with icy patches. Lower slopes: ample runser areas. Herd packed anow with icy patches. Vertical runs: 1,000h. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow levet: 2,000h. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow levet: 1,300h. Lacht: Upper and middle runs: complete. Wide cover of hard packed anow. Lower slopes; ample runsery areas. Hard packed snow. Vertical runs: 700h. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow levet: 2,000h.

6.0 for courage: British ice dancers, Dean and Slater.

Blow to 'hammerhead'

SNOW REPORTS

Piste Good

Good

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

CHICKET

SHEPFIELD SHELD: (in Melbourne):
Cueeraland 304 for 7 (6 trimble 99 not out. A
Courses 53: A Dodemalde 4 for 74 y Victoria,
(in Adeleide): New South Wales 332 for 6 U
Dyson 1686 not out. D Welbam 51; G Wristr 5
for 79) y South Australia. (in Launceston):
Tasmenia 244 for 7 (M Ray 94, O Boon 81; A
Mann 3 for 62) y Western Australia. FOOTBALL

FOURMEL BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Fiamengo 1, Operano 1; BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Fiamengo 1, Operano 1; America 1, Cruzeiro 1; CLYMPNC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT (in Calro): Egypt 1, Algeria 0 (Egypt quality for Olympic Games). **GOLF**

GOLF

MELBOURNE: Australian Masters Tournament
(Australian unless stated): Second round
leaders: 142: D Graham, 69, 73: 145: R
Shasam - 72, 73: 6 Morgen, 74, 71: 146: A
Yabe (Jap), 74, 72: S Andersen-Chapman
(Can), 75, 71: R Davis, 70, 76, 147: B Langer
(MG), 74, 73: T Gale, 69, 78; N Faido (GB), 73,
74, 148: B Davis, 73, 75, 149: B Jones, 75, 73:
G Marsh, 74, 75; M Clayton, 70, 73: MARILA: Philippines Open Tournament: Third
round leaders (Prilopines unless stated): 296:
R Lavares, 70, 68, 69, 214: P Braza, 68, 72, 74;

J Rates, 73, 72, 89, 215; D Nadales, 78, bb, 71, 218; M Slocikus, 69, 74, 75, 220; F Marcosa, 75, 75; 70; B Mong (US), 77, 70; 73, 221; B Arda, 76, 74, 77; M Hobias, 73, 77, 71; G Abatsa, 74, 74, 73; J Lawis (US), 75, 74, 73; T Sleckman, 74, 75, 73.

LOS ANGELES: Open tournament: First round leaders (US unless stated); 70; H Invin, B Fazon, D Haldorson (Carl), H Twity, M Pisil, C Stifford, D Edwards, 71; I Acid (Jap), L Trevino, L Nelson, J Miller, J Cobert, J Retnar, F Couples, V Registedo, M McCumber, British score; 76; P Oosterhus, SINGAPORE: Open Wanner's Tournament: SINGAPORE: Open Wanner's Tournament: SINGAPORE: Open Wanner's Tournament: SingaPorte: (18), 71, 76; 148; B Hake (GS), 74, 71; Husng Yush Chyn (1st), 72, 73, 148; E Inhizaid (Jap), 75, 71; M Ishikawa (Jap), 70, 76, 148; C Florn (US), 71, 76; 148; B Hake (GS), 76; 72; T Farnando (Sri Larda), 76, 72; 15; L Castella (US), 75, 76; 8, Sustin (US), 73, 77, 151; L Castella (US), 75, 76; 8, Sustin (US), 73, 77, 77, Other British Sconer, 159; C Langdord, 78, 80, 160; B Cooper, 79, 80, 169; A Wynn, 80, 89.

HOCKEY
LYTHAM ST ANNE'S: Women's
TWITTENIES TOUTHAMMER'S NOTION ON MIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divisions ponest Crystal Palacol v Sundemand. SNOOKER
BRISTOL: Professional Legaler. J Virgo
(Shapperton) bt J White (Tootra) 6-4.
ABERTIZLERY: Malional Express worker's
Grand Price Counter finaler G Aplin (Wisbert) GOLF

GOLF
JOHANNESBURG: South African
Cherry
Classic: Second round leaders (South African
unless stratelt: 132: D Frost 54, 65; 133: G
Levenson 63, 70; N Prios 70, 63 (course
record); 134: A Johnstone (2m) 83, 71; M
Harrisson 60, 60; 135: A Herryman (US) 68, 68; 154: W
Harrisson 70, 60; 137: J Hawkes 70, 67; B
Harris 70, 62; 137: J Hawkes 70, 67; B
Harris (148) 60, 68; T Brizz 57, 71; P Harrison
(28); 70, 67; M McNuty 65, 71; M Bickey (US)
89, 68; 138: Da Leon (Max) 71, 67; M Worrol
87; 71; D Senn (US) 63, 77; A Opethylzen 71,
67; M John (GB) 70, 68; F Edmonds (Can) 68, 70;
T Webber 72, 68. Other qualifiers: 140: G
Frand Jin 69, 71; D Feberty 73, 67; S Sennett
70, 72; 143: I Young 70, 73; N Burch 72, 71; P
Curry 72, 71.

CYCLO-CROSS

Conditions will suit

from a mud bath into a rutted big dipper of a course.

The intricate twists, dips and turns will suit both the intimate skills of Chris Young, from Bradford, the British champion, as well as the gram collection of the state of th well as the steam-roller qualities of Steve Douce, from Caterham, the

men will challenge the more experienced Belgian. Czechoslova-kian, Polish and Swiss riders, but both of them are capable of finishing in the first 10, a feat that no British amateur has yet achieved. The medal winners are likely to be Radomir Simunek, of Czechoslovakia, the reigning champion, Ivan Messelis, of Belgium, and Beat Schumacher, of Switzerland. Tomorrow Britain also fields a

FOOTBALL

Armstrong's near-post touch

Southampton, the FA Cup favourites, marched through to he sixth round last night after overcoming the industry and verve of second division Blackburn

Rovers. It was a close thing, however, with the home side seeing two excellent chances cleared off the line within minutes of each other. Rovers, unbeaten for 16 matches,

Southampton

Rovers, unbeaten for 16 matches, made the rousing start demanded by their manager, Bobby Saxton. They looked anything but wary of their first division opponents in the opening exchanges. although Southampton were the first to threaten with a right-wing attack by Wallace which ended with his cross being miskicked in front of goal by Moran.

A moment's hesitation in the Southampton defence gave Thomp-son the chance to throw himself forward as Fazackerley lobbed the ball into the Southampton box. But

One of the most significant

weekends of the season, which began last night, Friday, with the Great Britain v France inter-

national, continues today with the colts international between the

countries, and some key champion-

ship fixtures tomorrow.

The colis will be seeking to

emulate their seniors by achieving a double, but have been forced to

double, but have been forced to make a late change for the game at Wigan. Shaun Edwards, the highly-priced former schoolboy who plays for Wigan, is injured and his half-back place is taken by a clubmate, Mike Ford.

The bowling of Willis, Botham, Cowans, foster and Marks, with Gatting inceserve, was the best England could muster. The balance of the side is about right but the side would undoubtedly have been stronger with Tavare and Fowler included.

THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 1984

CRICKET

Omission of

Fowler

is hard to

fathom

From Derek Hodgson, Christehurch

All that England were hoping for, before their Rothmans one-day international scries against New Zealand, was that Willis could upset Howarth's seemingly unerring ability to win the toss. For while it was clear that attempts had been made to improve the aquare after England's humiliation in the second Test match in that it looked greener

Test match in that it looked greener and firmer, the fear was that this was purely cosmetic and that only a

little wear and tear would break up

the surface.
The replacement of Fowler with

Gatting for this 50-over contest was hard to fathorn. Fowler may have

failed to score in the Auckland Test but he saved up to 30 runs in the field, is easily England's fastest outfielder and he does have the

advantage, in a one-day game, of wasting few loose balls while at the

Robertson, the Central Districts cowler, replaces Stirling in the New Zealand 12 for the match, which ZCHARING I FOR INC MARCH, WHICH CARTIES I 10,000 prize money.

NEW ZEALAND: B A Edger, J G Wright, T J Franklin. 'G P Howerth, M D Crowe, J J Crowe, J V Coney.

J V Coney, R J Haddee, H D S Smith, B L Calms, G K Robertson, E J Charlest

ENGLAND: C L Smith, D I Gower, A J Lemb, D W Randell, I T Bothem, M W Gatting, IR W Taylor, V J Marks, N A Foster, 'R G D Wills, N G Covense.

Trueman weighs in

Fred Trueman claimed yesterday that the partisan behaviour of Geoff Boycott's supporters had led to his opening partner Bill Athey leaving Vorkshire. is too much for Blackburn

Blackburn had a couple of escapes on the half-hour. Moran headed on the half-hour. Moran headed down a Williams cross perfectly for Worthington, whose shot seemed to be heading for goal until Glenn smothered it with his body; then Moran was felled by Keeley, but the referce waved away Southampton's appetituding the second of the se penalty claims.

with 35 minutes gone, Rovers began to find their form. Thompson's low cross was turned by Garner towards the Southampton goal line. But as their top scorer turned away in triumph, the sweeper, Aghoola, appeared from nowhere to clear.

Within minutes, Mills cleared a Thompson header from Lowey's corner off the goal line; then Garner's header but the top of the bar, and Shilton britiantly tipped over a fierce Garner shot.

with excellent games all having a strong influence on championship matters. Hull have a difficult away

game against Warrington, who are coming up strongly on the first division rails. Hull Kingston Rovers, the current leaders, should

account for Leigh 21 home, but

Leigh have enough good players to be capable of a surprise. Leeds seek

to continue their amazing run of victories under Maurice Bamford.

At the other end of the table, victory for Featherstone Rovers at Salford would almost certainly keep them up and put Salford down.

The best chances early on in the second half fell to Southampton. Worthington hit a shot from fully 30 yards which nearly caught Keeley too far off his line, but the keeper

RUGBY LEAGUE

Edwards must miss out

By Keith Macklin

Then Wallace, who had up unti then had a quiet game by his own standards, fed Moran with a delightful pass near goal. The Southampton striker controlled the ball well, turned the fullback, but fired his shot into the side netting with the goalk-gener beaten. with the goalkeeper beaten.

He really should have scored but the signs were beginning to look ominous for Blackburn. And so it proved midway through the half when Moran made a run to the right by-line, put in a hard cross, and Armstrong running in tucked the ball away at the near post to put the first division side ahead. It was only the seventh goal Blackburn had conceded in their last 10 home games.

BLCKBURN: T Gennos, D Glerst, J Bransgan, D Harnitton, G Keeley, D Fazackerley, I MRer. J. Lowey, C Thomason, S Germer, N Brotherston, SOUTHAMPTON: P Shiston: M Mills, M Dennis, S Williams, M Wingh: R Agbooks, N Holmas, S Morran, F Worthington, D Amstrong, D

Referee. N Ashley (Nantwich).

More football, page 30

IN BRIEF

TENNIS: John McEnroe moved into the final of the four-man tennis challenge yesterday in Sydney with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Ivan Lendi

GOLF: The Texas-based Australian. David Graham, took the lead in the Australian Masters tournament at Melbourne with an even-apr second round score of 73 yesterday for a lotal of 152, four under par. He led two other Australians, Greg Norman and Bob Shearer by three strokes, Nick Faldo, with a round of 74, finished on 147.

BOXING: Tyrell Biggs will have his chance to avenge a knockout by Teofilo Sievenson when he meets the Cuban Heavyweight during the US Cuba amateur meeting at Reno.

RUGBY UNION: ROUND THREE OF THE FIVE NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Outsider in Welsh connexion

By David Hands

Jed Glynn, the Orrell stand-off Jed Glynn, the Orrell stand-off half, is the only 'outsider' in the party which will represent Captain Crawshay's side in the Cathay Pacific-Hongkong Bank international sevens tournament at the end of next month. The other eight members of the squad all come from clubs with direct. Welsh links, though George, the London Welsh scrum balf, and Swift, of Swansea, are also English.

The tournament will be on March

The tournament will be on March 25-26 and Crawshay's squad includes two internationals, Cilve Rees, of London Welsh, who has competed in the sevens before with competed in the sevens before with the Barbarians, and Swift, the England wing. It will be the first time that Swift and George have played for Crawshay's, an invitation side with a proven track record for bringing on players of potential. The rest of the squad contains two Cardiff players, Charles and Golding, two from Bridgend, Budd and Griffiths, and the Swansea booker, Herdman, A week after the

booker, Herdman. A week after the sevens, Crawshay's will field a full side against the Welsh RU President's XV who will be preparing for the game against Wales on April 7 Many Weish clubs played last night to leave today uncluttered for

the international programme. Several others play tomorrow, among them Ebbw Vale, who have brought forward their game with South Wales Police by a day, and Pontypridd who will be without Dyer, their captain, against London Welsh. Brisol have a midday start seainst

Richmond today, with Rafter, their captain, and Knibbs, the promising. Harlequins have been forced to make nine changes in tomorrow's side which will play Headingley at the Stoop Memoriai Cooke, their captain, is engaged on Cooke, their captain, is engaged on Cuth-England's behalf today and Cuth-bertson, their vice-captain, is still absent because of the groin injury

Loughborough University, who meet Cardiff University in the postponed semi-final of this year's UAU competition at Cheltenham on Tuesday, have seven representa-tives in the UAU squad which travels to Paris next Thursday to play French Universities.

DIAV Presich Ustrversities.

LALE J Webb (Bristol); N George (Nottingham),
S Burnhill (Loughborough); P Jentins (Aston),
C Old (Durham); P Thorburn (Swensea); A
Loughborough); M Webs (Loughborough); A
Rogerson (Loughborough), M Hayes
(Loughborough); S Rodiffe
Swensea); B Mousley (Warwick); N Castleton
(Loughborough); Rasarves: M Lambert
(Nottingham); T Editorois (Exets); A Baker
(Carofiff, C Williams (Loughborough).

Britain

From John Wilcockson, Oss, The Netherlands Britain's amateur team has as

much chance as any in today's opening race of the World Cyclocross championships. Freezing conditions have turned the three-kilometre circuit in north Brabant

It is unlikely that these young contest at forward must be won by

full team of four in the junior championship, in which Paul Dixon, the national champion, could equal the fourth place obtained by Young two years ago. Ireland were good enough to deny them the ball. Wales in the

Open opportunity for England By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

It is tempting to say that if England cannot construct a reasonable game in their international and for Woodward to recover his championship match with Ireland at individual genius.

Slattery always creates, to show be is burly-burly of West Country senior rugby.

Nor can Ireland, as Willie-John McBride, their coach, admitted. Twickenbam this afternoon, they are unlikely to do so this season. They are at home, their opponents are in some disarray, the going it firm and there is a hint of spring in

Would that internationally rugby were so easy. Such optimistic hopes conveniently forget Ireland's habit of going off like a firecracker line will grant the English backs, and the accurate place-kicking with which Ward will punish any English indiscretions. more mature than when he played for England three years ago, and that Hall has been throwing his weight around for two seasons now in the

And yet ... the English scrum will be a sounder edifice with that Gloucester pillar, Blakeway, present and the English lineout worked well enough against Scotland, even allowing for Colclough's lack of match fitness. There should be a quantity of set-piece possession, chough to give the Leicester backs
their head and if they cannot
produce the form they have shown
at club level, they may not have

of the backs. Barley and Underwood, are playing for the first time and may take time to adjust. I hope, too, that they will get an early touch of the ball from their colleagues; Underwood will certainly get his share, courtesy of Ward, who seems certain to put up some testing kicks designed to try the defence of England's latest left wing. Indeed Richard Greenwood, England's England's latest left wing, Indeed Richard Greenwood, England's coach, concluded yesterday's preparations at St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill, by asking Barnes, the replacement stand-off half, to put up some high balls for Underwood to catch with Greenwood himself playing the part of the

opposing wing. How long have we been saying that England's back division is full of potential? And yet their last six games show just one try scored by the backs, and that from set-piece ball against Wales a year ago. Today is the day for Cusworth, relieved of the pressure which the presence of

individual genius.

The Irish are far from inexperienced but they lack their captain of the last two years, Ciaran Fitzgerald; Duggan may not possess the same quality of motivation. They have a newcomer in the vital scrum half position and three relative new-comers in the pack. One might say the same of England were it not for the fact that White bas gathered so much experience beneath his balding pate, that Cooke is so much

rugby.
Nor can Ireland, as Willie-John
McBride, their coach, admitted. expect Hars to have such a poor day with his goal-kicking as he did against Scotland. All kickers go through spells like that and England will hope Hare has emerged on the far side of that particular tunnel in a game which, refereed by René Hourquet, may well prove a loose, flowing affair. Most French referees like to keep

play on the move and those who watched Mr Hourquet officiate in the Scotland-New Zealand game last November will recall some of the exciting rugby the All Blacks were able to put together.

Today's teams at Twickenham

England			Ireland	
W H Hare (Leicesier)	15	Full back	H P MacNeili (Oxford University)	1
J Carleton (Ornal)	14	Right wing	T M Ringland (Balymena)	1
B Barley (Wakefield)	13	Right centre	M J Kleman (Lanadowne)	1
C R Woodward	12	Left centre	M C Finn (Cork Constitution)	1
R Underwood	11	Left wing	K D Crossen	1
L Cusworth	10	Stand off	A J P Ward St Mary's College)	1
N G Youngs (Leicester)	9	Scrum half	J A P Doyle (Greystones)	
C White (Goslovin	1	Prop	P A Ort (Old Wesley)	
P J Wheeler	2	Hooker	H T Harbison (Becilie Rangers)	
P J Blakeway (Gloucester)	. 3	Prop	D C Fitzgerald	
J Hall (Beth)	6	Flanker	W R Duncan (London irish)	
M J Colclough (Wasps)	4	Lock	M I Keans (Lansdowne)	
S Bainbridge (Gosjorth)	5	Lock	D G Lenthan (Cork Constitution)	
D H Cooke (Harleques)	7	Flanker	J B O'Dricoli (Malore)	
J P Scott (Cardif)	8	No 8	*W P Duggen (Bladrock College)	

Referes: A Houroust (France)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 N C Stronger (Wasps), 17 REPLACEMENTS: 16 G A J McLoughle S Samea (Bristol), 18 R Hill (Bath), 19 B P Redtern (Lacester), 20 S G F Mils (Gloucester), 21 P D Simpson (Bath)

REPLACEMENTS: 10 S A mountainment (Shannon), 17 P Derham (Coré Constitution) 18 D & Spring (Bagnerès), 13 R J M McGrati (Wanderers), 20 H Condon (London Insh), 21

Rives hopes to kill his bogey

meantime, with Norster in superb

Jean-Pierre Rives, the French captain, could fulfil a much cherished ambition at Cardiff Arms form, and scuppered the Irish in Dublin. Park today. He has said often enough that to lead a French team to victory in Cardiff would set the The advantage here has swung in water favour. They have a powerful scrummaging unit and, with Mike Watkins, their inspirational leader, as hooker, are likely to victory in Cardiff would set the seal on his career, which began in 1975, and he has strongly hinted that he is likely to retire after France's game in Murrayfield next month. This will be his fifth visit to Cardiff and he knows that France have to go back to 1968 for their last win there. That was achieved at a time when France played with a to want to strike home their superiority. A question mark still hangs over Richard Meriarty, well though he played at Lansdowne Road. His height in the line-out is an advantage, but his long legs could prove a hinderance in attempting to react quickly to combat the swift ume when France played with a recognizable flair which was distinctively their own, but since the

early 1970's their emphasis has changed markedly in favour of a dominating pack and a kicking pair of half backs. There is now, apparently, the desire to return to those more flamboyant days of the Fifties and Sixties. With the talent and speed o

Codornion and Esteve, the quick wittedness of Gallion at scrum half and, if he has recaptured his form, the mercurial thrust of Blanco from full back, the suggestion is that this team can emulate that style. It was only briefly in evidence against against Romania they sustained their brilliance for the entire match. Both matches were at the Parc des Princes where, to the sound of finerackers, they have more confidence and are much readier to indulge themselves. John Bevan, the Welsh coach, admits his fear of the French backs, in which case the

Wales so that it is they and not France who will dictate the tempo. The French, however, are nervous and never fully at ease at the Arms Park. Ten of their players have already played there and even the captain, despite his carefree image, is in a guarded mood. He may well wonder if they can secure enough possession in the lineout now that Rodriguez has withdrawn. Erbani and Daniel Dubroca are the two newcomers to the nack

running of Gallion around the vase There is an overall competence in

the Welsh back division. Bowen and Ackerman are firm tacklers and Dacey at stand-off half also enjoys the body contact side of things. All three have an eye for the half chance, and in both games so far they have shown a willingness to run the ball at the opposition.

It has the makings of an exciting encounter. Recent performances encounter. Recent performances make France the favourites but, after Dublin, there is a new-found confidence in the Welsh team which could yet again foil Jean-Pierre Rives' best laid plans

Today's teams at Cardiff

7	wales			France	
	H Davies (Bridgend)	15	Full back	S Blanco	1
	M H Titley (Bridgend)	14	Right wing	(Blamiz) P Lagisquet (Bayone)	1
	R A Ackermen (London Welsh)	13	Right centre	P Selia (Agen)	1
	B Bowen (South Wales Police)	12	Left centre	D Codomiou (Nerbonne)	-
	A M Hadley (Cardil)	11	Left wing	P Esteve (Narbonne)	4
	M Dacey (Swanses)	10	Stand off	J-P Lescarboura (Dax)	1
	M H J Douglas (Lianelli)	9	Scrum haif	d Gallien (Todon)	
	I Stephens (Bridgend)	1	Prop	M Cremaschi (Lourdes)	
	M J Watkins* (Newport)	2	Hooker	P Dintrans (Tarbes)	
	l H Eidman (Cardill)	3	Prop	D Dubroca (Agen)	
	R D Moriarty (Swarses)	6	Flanker	*J-P Rives (Racing Club de Paris)	
	S J Perkins (Pontypod)	4	Lock	A Lorieux (Grenoble)	
	R L Norster (Cerdil)	5	Lock	J Condom (9cucau)	
	D F Pickering (Liengii)	7	Flanker	D Érbani (Agan)	
	E T Butler (Pontypool)	8	No 8	J-L Joinei (Brive)	
	"Caplain			*Carriein	

Referee: R G Byres (Australia) REPLACEMENTS: 16 G Evans (Massieg), 17 H E Reds (Neath), 18 R Gles (Aberavon), 19 J Whitistoot (Gerdiff), 20 W J James (Aberavon), 21 G Roberts (Swensee)

If Napoleon had been plan-uing a trip to The Hawthorns this afternoon, he would cer-tainly have first bought himself a green and white scarf from the Pilgrim's Shop at Home Park, Plymouth for this FA Cup fifth round tie between West Bromwich Albion and Plymouth Argyle. For Napoleon always said that the first quality he looked for among his generals

West Bromwich Albion, also known as The Baggies, have certainly acquired for themselves a triumvirate of generals capable of curdling the blood: Johnny Giles, Norman Hunter and Nobby Stiles have swept into the first division club this week brandishing new brooms.

But John Hore, in his first Plymouth, has certainly displayed his own startling qual-ities of luck as his third division team have crawled, scraped and sneaked their way into the fifth round of the cup for the first time since 1953. And no matter what the opposition, you can never write off a club that has saved a previous tie with a nintythird minute penalty.

I have been treading the FA Cup trail since the first round, when Uxbridge beat Chalfont St. Peter, and on the amount of pure football I have seen Plymouth produce in two Cop matches I would hesitate to pick them to outplay Chaifont, Quite certainly I have seen two sides play much better football in previous rounds - but Plymouth have beaten both Newport County and Darlington.

"That was the poorest per-formance since I have been manager here," Hore said after Plymouth's 2-1 win over Cyril knowles's promising footballing boys of Darlington, Darlington were the moral winners on the day, but Staniforth's dirty great whack from nowhere won the

Poor old Cyril, it wasn't a sice one at all for him. His defeat was enough to arouse memories of Plymouth's last fifth round appearance, of days when the pilgrims were basking in the pure air and sunshine of the second division – but they were beaten 1-0 by Gateshead and Gateshead didn't even have a manager at the time.

Plymouth have struggled in every round this season. They needed a replay to beat Southend, almost went under to the lsthmian League premier division's bottom club, Barking, went to a replay against Newport, and then somehow got past Darlington, who had travelled down from the eternal snows and the nermairost of the far north by aeroplane for the privilege of bowing to the

John Hore, the only Cornishman in league management, and sounding particularly Cornish at the other end of a trunk call, is aware that teams play up and play the game for new man-agers, and so was saddened that the Baggies have called in the fire brigade of Giles, Hunter and Stiles in time for this Cup tie. "Still, it could be worse", be said. "At least those three won't be playing."

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

Notes Co v Middlesbrou

Oxford U v Sheffield W_

Arsenal v Aston Villa.

Coventry V Stoke ...

West Bromwich v Plymouth

Watford v Brigh:

F.A. CUP, fifth round

First division

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Boston v
Maidstone; Frickley v Nunearon; Gateshead v
Dagenham: Nurfawich v Wealdstone; Ruscom v
Samet: Felford v Kettaring; Trowbridge v
Scarborough: Weymouth v Altrichant; Viorusster v Banger; Veoliv kidderminater.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton v
Oswestry; Budon v Hyde: Chorley v Banow;
Garristorough v Macclesfield: Hörwich v
Witton: Mossley v Southport; Rhyl v
Workingtan; South Liverpool v Matioch;
Stafford Rangers v Goole; Worksop v
Morecambe

Morecambe.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Liverpool v Derby (2.0):
Manchester v Burnley (2.0).
FOOTBALL CONSUNATION: Reading v
Bringham (2.0) Southampton v Chariton

(2.0), HSBH CUP: Second round: Sellymens v Dundela; Sengor v Ginnbran; Brankwood v Carnek; Criftonville v Ards; Glensvon v Ustillery; Institute v P.O.S.C.: Linwedd v Linfield (at Windsor Park); Newry v Portadown. FA TROPHY; Grantum v Marine,

vove: Coventry Sporting v Banbury; Tydfi v Moor Green: Milton Dynes v by: Oktbury v I

Tonbridge: Woodford v Salisbuty.

ARTHUR DUNN CUD: Second roand replay (2.15): Alcanhamians v Westmunster's ISTRAMAN LEAGUE: Premeer division: Billaricay v Toong & Matcham; Bogrior Regis v Surter: Browney w Hibris; Carshalion v Wolvinghem: Croydon v Slough; Harrow v Harrow; Hendon v Walthurseaw Avenue: Levionstone/filord v Dutanch Harrist: Staines v Hayes; Worthin's v Wycombe Wanderers. First: Borsham Werod v Clapton; Farmiscrough v Hampton, Hartford v Aedley; Hornchurch v Wembley; Lewes v Feltham; Matropolitan Police v Leatherhead; Oxford City v Epsom & Ewel; Tibury v Chesham; Wardon & Hersham v Radoenhead; Windsor & Elbin v Registonem, Wicking v Chesham. Second: Convintion—Cassus v Reinham; Egham v Barton: Eppang v Dorving, Frichies v Bestdom; Hornes Hompstead v Usbridge; Horsham v Ware; Leichworth v Trong, Leyton Wingste v Hungerfort; St Albars v Eastbourne.

ATYERIAN LEAGUE: Barstaget v Challont St.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Banstead v Challont St. Pater: Burnham v Hodopedor: Edgware v Wolverton: Edgware v Wolverton: Flackwell

Simon Barnes

League matches rival the lure than luck of the fifth round

Seldom has the popularity of the FA Cup fifth round been so strongly rivalled as it is by today's League programme. Almost everywhere it seems to be outpointed for quality. but no doubt the magic of the cup

The pick of the northern ties, Birmingham City v West Ham United, has to compete with Wolverhampton Wanderers v Manchester United; and in the south, Watford v. Brighton has to put up with the alternative local attraction of Luton Town v. Liverpool.

teams in the country out the cup, many forecasters will be looking for an outsider to emerge from today's round. But the long-range hopes generally received a bad draw and have been unimproved by recent.

The wildest outsiders, Plymouth Argyle, sixty-first in the League, travel to West Bromich Albion, a But reputation can only be carried so far, and on the field Albion are riddled with doubt. Regis and Owen will probably be missing but pool, Watford have just 300 tickets



space so that we can get to know the players and fully assess the overall situation." Giles, the new manager, said. Stiles was only introduced to the players yesterday. Six thousand, supporters, a third more than their normal gate, will be setting forth from Plymouth 10 try to will their club into the sixth round for the first Shrewsbury Town, could not

have chosen a worse time to pay a visit to Goodison Park. Bumbling along in the league, Everton have discovered a much more polished appearance in the domestic cup competitions and look set for the Milk Cup final following their 2-0 semi-final, first-leg win over Aston Villa in midweek,

Shrewsbury are offered slender hope by the injury to Everton's Richardson, who has a fractured wrist. King or Heath will take his journey which has suddenly become much more forbidding than when the draw was made. John Hore, the Plymouth manager, must now Richardson fit and well. Shrewsbury compete tactically with Albion's lost here 2-1 in the fourth round last new think-tank of Johnny Giles, season and Graham Turner, the Norman Hunter, and Nobby Stiles.

But reputation can only be carried we will do ourselves justice. The mood is right."



will again be unchanged and are my favourites to take even bigger receipts than this some time in May. Brighton, last year's finalists, must decide whether to recall the rusty Case after a four-match suspension.
West Ham United will have
Bonds, their captain, back on the
bench at St Andrew's after an injury
sustained on November 5.
David Pleat, the manager of
Luton, would question the interest

in the league. He thinks it's a closed book, the first division at least, "I have no doubt Liverpool are going to be champions again," he said after watching the top three sides in the last week. He may also be swayed by his side's 6-0 defeat at Anfield in October. But human game since then.

Nortingham Forest have come with a charge which should flatten Sunderland today, who would be their sixth successive home victim.

Jim Smith soars high over the Manor Ground

The only hot air lifting this 'bald eagle' comes from his portable heater

Suddenly, powdery blue skies and warm, cosy sunshine gve way to a cold, enveloping fog on Wednesday as I approached Oxford. Such a frosty welcome made you feel like turning the car around. Not a few teams hae wished they could have done that this season, instead of losing their way, not to mention their reputations at the Manor Ground, home of Oxford United.

way are Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday, in, arguable, the outstanding tie of the fifth round of the FA Cup. Since Oxford disposed, over three ties, of the best of the first division, in Manchester United, the best of the second division should give them no problems. But Jim Smith, the Oxford manager, was weaned on the likes of Dooley and Sewell at Hillsborough though his favourite player remains Quixall - and he knows a thing or two

about Yorkshire grit.
Surprisingly, he has no first-hand knowledge of Wednesday, never having played against them in his career as player or manager. "I'm looking for a replay at Hillsborough," he says jokingly, though the truth was not far behind. "It could well

The next unfortunates due to pass this



Smith: a battler WEEKEND'S FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES

Second division

Third division

Heath v Whyteleafe; Fleet v Thatcham, Harwich & Parkeston v Redhilt, Horley v Harefield; Kungbury v Berkumsted; Marlow v Chertaey; Rucilip Manor v Camberley.

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): First division: Cambridge United v (powich (Abbay Stadum); Fultam v Creisea (Southall): Norwich City v Watford (Carrow Road): Portsnouth v Southend United (Easthey); Q.P.R. v Wast Ham United (Loftus Road): Tottenham v Orient (Cheshurt).

Mare v Exmouth.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division:
Ashington v Childon; Bishop Auckland v
Pateriee: Consett v North Shelds; Crook v
Whitelet: Consett v North Shelds; Crook v
Williams; Eventood v Spannymoon; Horden CW
Williams Synthonie; Tow Lay v Ferryhilt;
Whiteley v South Bank.

Wireley V South Bank.

NORTH-ERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Fletcher Meiters Cup. fourth round: Seston v
Eastwood; Brigington v Arnold; Garforth v
Rowarde Mackintosh; Spalding v Ossett.
Third round replays: Gustey v Brigg; Lincoln v
Emist. Premier division: Sentiley v Hearnor;
Gustorough v Sution; Meuborough v Belper;
Ilicetton v Appleby Prodingtum; Thackley v
Altirston; Winterson v Arnold.

NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bootle v
Ashton; Caernerfon v Burscough; Congeton v
Pannith: Carrenfon v Green Panneton v

NORTH-West Learnerfon v Burscough, Congleton v Ashton; Carsen Ashton v Glossop; Darwán v Prescot Cables; Formby v Windows, Netherfield v Leek Town: Redisife v Lek Town: Redisife v Lancaster; St. Helens v Leyland Mestors; Chaldworks v Accrisomer

Stalytholde v Accrington. OTHER MATCHES; Enfield v Arsenal XI, Hull v

RUGBY UNION

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

England v kaland... Wales v France (at Carddi, 2.30) CLUB MATCHES

Bermingham v Lydney (2.30) Broughton Pk v Birkenheed Pk (2.45).

Combridge Univ v TCD (2.30)

Cheltenham v Rugby (2.30) ...

Gostorth v Floundhay (2.30) .

ington v Edinburgh Univ...

HOCKEY

Durham Link v Morley (2.30)

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.30): Pre Chiquestians v Harrovans; Chi

Barnsley v C Palace.

Bournmouth v Brentford .

Lincoln v Preston.

Port Vale v Newport Wiger v Sumley ...

Bradford C v Rotherham (2.30)...

be our hardest cup tie of the lot. "They're not the kind we like playing against.

Smith has been battling all his life, ever since he introduced himself to the game at the age of seven. His playing career got off to a difficult start at the home of the "enemy", Bramall Lane, where he never got out of the reserves. Life continued, hardly more glamourously, in the first elevens of the Fourth division, where be accumulated more than 300 League and Cup games, with Aldershot, Halifax Town and Lincoln City.

At the ripe old age of 28, and already sporting his streamlined "bald eagle" hair style, he took over as player-manager-coach-ticket seller at Boston United, whom he took to the third round of the FA Cup - still one of his proudest moments, for obvious reasons. When he left, he recommended as his successor, a young man whom he had signed from Brighton -Howard Wilkinson. On Saturday we shall see just how much Wilkinson learned

From Boston, Smith moved on to bigger things: a League club with plenty of scope, Colchester United. They were in ninety-second position. "They were terrible. Even I played some days," he says. That year they successfully gained reelection, followed by promotion. Next stop was Blackburn Rovers, where he spent two and a half years pushing the club towards the first division.

Keith Coombs, the Birmingham City chairman, noticed his ability to push clubs along, always increasing their points total

So it came to be that Smith, almost from nowhere, succeeded the most famous manager in English history. Sir Alf Ramsey. Smith's more earthy style was like a breath of fresh air off the Yorkshire Moors and Birmingham breezed through the rest of the season, losing only one of their last 16 games. The next season they were relegated. "I'd strengthened the squad, but not the team," he said.

From then on Smith was always battling. They were promoted straight back, but the exertion had left them mentally exhausted. Then, just when they began to catch their breath in the first. Ron Saunders became dispensalbe at Villa

Scottish Cup, fourth round

Scottish premier division

Vorkshret, Essex Thurnock v Norfolk (Gable Hab School, Corringham, 12:30); Essex Thurnock v North Buckinghamshire; Norfolk v North Buckinghamshire; Norfolk v North Buckinghamshire; Norfolk v Shropshre; Gloucestarshire v Essex Met; Shropshre v Essex Met; Mid Hampohire v South Statifordshre; Leicastershire v Comwall; Northamptonshre v Chesthre; Nottinghamshire v Suffolk (2:0); Northamptonshre v Chesthre; Nottinghamshire v Hampohire North; Northamshire v Cambridgeshre; Northamptonshire v Vest Vorkshire; Nottinghamshire v Undershire North (Cambridgeshre).

hamsine v West Yorkshire. Notanghamshire v Loughborough, Hampshire North v Genbridge-shire, Hampshire North v West Yorkshire, Hampshire North v Loughborough; West Yorkshire v Cambridgeshire, West Yorkshire v Loughborough; Cambridgeshire v Loughborough.

rough. MTERNATIONAL MATCHES: England U18 v Wales U18 (Huodersfield Sports Centre, 1.45); England Senior v Wales Serior (Southgate, Huodersfield, 3.10).

FOOTBALL

RUGBY UNION

CLIB MATCHES: Bisotheath v Eveter (2.30): Hartequins v Headingley (Strop Memortal 2.30); Lordon Insh v Contart (2.45); Pomyprod v London Weish; Saracins v Rosalyn Park; Ebbw Vale v South Wales Police.

RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Castleton v Brastoni Northend (3.30): Furnam v Wigem, Hull KR v Leigh, Leids v St Halbers; Selfond v Fastherstone Rovers: Warmagton v Hull, Whitelitaren v Oldham (3.30): Widnes v Watershald T

Wakefield T SECOND DIVISION: Barrow v Cardill City

2.30); Bramley v York: Devrsbury v Nujon (2.30); Huddersfield v Carliela (3.30); Hunslet v Halifax (3.30); Keghlay v Blackpool B. (3.15); Kerl Invicta v Balley; Rochalle H v Workington T; Swintori v Doncaster.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

CLUB CHAMPHORSHIP: First found (1.45
unless stated): Hampstead v Gore Court (1.30);
Bedford v Weston; South Nottingham v
Whitehaven; Swaheed v Blackheptit; Preston v
Old Taurbonisms; Leicaster Westelch v
Fareham; Bogoro v Houndstor, Vikings (10M) v
Fareham; Bogoro v Houndstor, Vikings (10M) v
FAF Strike Command: Olton and West
Werwickshire v Southgate; Slough v Essi
Werwickshire v Southgate; Slough v Essi
Grinstead; Havant v Reading; Chelanham v
Royal Navy Scottend; Bournemouth and West
Harts v St Abans; 1.30]; Jeney v Blumbarts
(12.45); Chesterfield v Bedfordshire Engles;
Cantindge City Picitives.
(2.15); Chesterfield v Botfordshire Engles;
Cantindge City Picitives.
(2.15); Chesterfield v Botfordshire Engles;
VBOMERS CORFITY MATCHES (2.15);

Clyde v Aben

Dundee U v Hearts.

Inverness C v Rangers

Morton v Dumberton ..

St Johnstone v Hibs.,

Motherwell v Clydebank

East Fife v Celtic.

Fourth division

Biackpool v Stockport.

Crewe v Colchester.

Darlington v Chesterfield

Peterborough v Bristol C

Torquay v Wrexham (7.30)..

WOMEN'S JURBOR TERRITORIAL TOURNA-SENT (Lytham St Annes) Medlands v East (S.45): North v West (10.45): East v South (11.45); Medlands v West (2.00): South v North

atENT (Lyman St Annes) Midards v East (SAS): Norm v West (10.45); East v South v North (SAS); East v South v North (SAS); Additionals v West (2.00); South v North (SAS); Additionals v West (2.00); South v North (SAS); Chelman (SAS); South (SAS); Chelman (SAS);

LACROSSE
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
London University v Hampsteed; Oxford
University v Hacrott, Kenton v Purtey;

University & Francisco Chapted v Lee. Workers: Territorial Weekend WOMEN'S MATCHES: Territorial Weekend WOMEN'S MATCHES: Territorial Weekend

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Man-chester Glams v Hemet Hengesteed (7.30); Solent Stars v Brighton Bears (7.30); Bohton v Birmangham (8.00); Kingston v Donicaster is eth.

(8.00).
Second division: Calcerdate Explorers v Nothingham (7.45): Watford Royals v Navicastie (8.00): Brunel Ducks Undridge v Plymouth Raiders (8.00): Merceracie Mustaings v Portsmouth Euccaneers (8.00). Hustaings v Portsmouth Euccaneers (8.00). Southgate v Anninchung 45.

First division (Womes): Southgate v Notinicitary (7.45). WOMENS NATIONAL CUP: Final second leg-tinal leg scores in brackets! Manchester (71) v Crystal Palace (69) (5.30).

NETBALL
COUNTY MATCHES: Bedfordshire v Surray;
South Buckingsamistire v Avon (Kongamed,
High Wycombe, Buckingsamistire, 1.0k; South
Buckingsamistire v East Hampahire; Avon v
East Hampahire v East Hampahire; Avon v
East Hampahire, Darbystire v Lancashire,
Derbystire v Kent: East
Conset v Berksture; East Easex v Hertiordshire
(Goudester Park, Basidon, 1 0; East Ecoax v
South Yorkshire; Hertlordshire v South

Swindon v Reading

Park and Smith, coincidentally, became dispensable at St Andrew's. In March 1982, Robert Maxwell brought Smith to the third division and the dilapidated surroundings of the ill-

named Manor Ground. The Manor Ground must have been a far cry, literally, from St Andrew's. "I suppose it's one of the most run-down in the third division," Smith said, as he turned on a portable blow heater to combat the cold mist that was closing in and endangering that night's game with Wimbledon. His Pierre Cardin sweater

looked incongruous but necessary.

But in Smith's view, not a few clubs have "bottled it" this season in the intimate atmosphere of the Manor Ground. "You realise that there's not a lot of difference between the first and the third. The really yawning gap is between the third and the fourth. There are too many players in the first on fat five-year contracts and not prepared to roll their sleeves up when the occasion demands." This, however, is not the Oxford way.

They play pure, direct football, largely because the seeds were sown in the first division and some of those players, like Heberd and Lawrence, are now being allowed to blossom. "Knowing footballers rather than football is the most important thing," he said. Importantly, too, footballers know Smith as an honest man.

The loss of the exciting, young Thomas with a broken leg has burt Oxford more than Smith thought. He believes, quite understandably, that this, together with the temporary loss of Hebberd and his own overconfidence, cost them a Wembley in the Milk Cup final.

"I'm a little concerned that we are being overburdened with Cup ties," he said. Two more victories and they will have surpassed Stoke City's record of 20 ties in a season. But although the one promotion he has yet to achieve (from the third to the second) is still his and Oxford's goal, he also realises that if they get past Saturday there may not be a lot of talent left in this year's FA Cup, and Oxford could yet exchange the tumble-down Manor Ground for tumble-down Wembley for a-

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

Følkirk v Ayr ...

Berwick v Stranger.

Fortar v Arbroath.

Tomorrow

Cowdenbeath v Stirling

E Stirfing v Stenhousemuis

trose v Queen's Park .

ICE HOCKEY
BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Cleveland
Bornbers v Durham Waters (6.30); Durdee
Hockets v Streatham Redskins (5.30); File
Flyes v Ayr Brutes (7.0); Nottingham Parnitiers v
Wintley Warriors (6.30); First division:
Blackgool Sasguils v Southampton Vilongs
(7.0); Crowtree Chiefs v Dealde Dregons
(5.30).

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: AAA and WAAA U20 Indoor championships (RAF Costord).

WOMEN'S JUNIOR TERRITORIAL TOURNA-MENT (Lytham St Armes): West v East (9.30); South v Michands (10.30); COUNTY MATCHES (2.45) Surfolk v Noriolk (Bury St Edmands HC; Oxfordshare LC1 v Buckharmshare U21 (Perry Park, Birming-

Buckinghamehre Uz: pro-ry
ham, 2:30;
ham, 2:

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divisor: Warrington
v Solent Stars (4 00): Botton v Hernel
Hempstead (4.00); Brighton Bears v Odructster
(4.00): Second division: Marseyutic Mustangs
v Warford Royats (4.00): Camden v Team
Sendwell (3.00): McEwan Genephead v
Porsmouth Buccaneers (4 00): Bradford
Mythbraskers v Colchester (3.00).
Filist Offision (Normen): Northempton v
Colchester (3.30): Solent Suns v Sandwell
(2.30), Brighton Wasps v Crystal Palece (2.00);
Longon Bobcats v Manchester (2.00).

ICE HOCKEY

OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPONI

RACKETS: British amateur doubles - Final
(Queen's Cab. West Kensington, 11.30);
Professional eingles Final (Mellington College);
ROWNNS: Avon Flaud.
SQUASH RACKETS: British doubles (outh
Marston SRC, Swindon, 2.0); North East Open
(Tynamouth Squash Cab. North Shields, 7.0);
1 Ars DSSS: Vectoral's bartfords weekent

The giants have little cause to be complacent

By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen, Critic and Rangers are the clubs one would expect to be least vulnerable to the humiliation of Scottish Cup defeat at the hands of the unfashionable, as the premier division heavyweights are in rampant form at the moment. Nevertheless there is a flicker of apprehension in the hearts of all three as they set out today to visit football frontiers which have long vanished from their usual visiting

The reason is that in this year's competition some of the smaller clubs have made brave attempts to earn cup fame. Even if only the doughty East Fife, the second division club who beat Hibernian, humbled the mighty, others gave premier division opposition a fright before yielding to their more cowerful opponents.

Jock Wallace, who was manager of Berwick when they caused perhaps the biggest cup upset in Scotland by beating Rangers, is under no illusions, for instance, about the Ibrox team's task in the fourth round tie in the north, "We are on dangerous territory in Inverness", he said "and the Caledonians are a better team than Berwick were when they beat Rangers. We cannot afford to be complacent. Our approach must be ciebt."

right."

Cup fever also swee Methil, the home of East Fife, one of the most redoubtable of all Scotland's cupfighting clubs and the only second division team to win the trophy, a feat they achieved in 1938, David Hay, the Celtic manager, echoes the thoughts of his old firm counterpart, Wallace, when he says: "East Fife's record speaks for itself, We cannot afford to underpate them."

afford to underrate them."

Celtic recall the elegant Burns, who has been out of form, to midfield. Aberdeen, who made heavy weather of their tie with Kilmarnock, are beginning to feel the effects of a series of injuries and they may be without several stalwarts against Clyde for the tie which will attract Shaffield's biggest crowd for several years. After a poor start to the season, Clyde are now playing probably the most attractive football of any club in the first division end in Frye and Masterton they have two of the sharpest

attackers in the country.
Notwithstanding the keenness of their bumble rivals, the premier division clubs should all return division clubs should all return victories, albeit narrow. Despite previous unhappy displays in the cup. St Mirren could prove too strong for Hamilton Academicals. Draws may be the most likely results in the ties between Motherwell and Clydebank, Morton and Dumbarton and Dumbarton and Dumbarton and Dumbarton and Park, which might be the scene for a victory for

Howe fined by FA

Don Howe, the Arsenal manager, has been fined £250 by the Football Association for making 'improper comments' to a referce after a match and breaching League regulations. Howe received the punishment from the FA's disciplinary committee yesterday for comments he made to referee Ken Walmesley after his team's 1-0 defeat at Stoke on It was Howe's first league defeat

in eight matches since being appointed Arsenal's manager after Terry Neill's dismissal in mid-December. The disciplinary committee, who imposed the line and warned flowe about his future conduct, reached their decision at the beginning of the week, but did not publicize their action until yesterday what they had notified the Arsenal when they had notified the Arsenal

Howe was charged with a breach of FA regulation 35a (8) concerning the making of improper comments to the referee. It was his first offence as Clive White a mapager and he has 21 days to lodge a written appeal.

TENNIS

Bates gains a lesson in victory

By Lewine Mair

Jeremy Bates reached his third successive final of the Lawn Tennis Association's satellite circuit when he defeated Wayne Hampson of Australia 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 at Peterborough yesterday. As was the case in his first final – at Bramhall – Bates' opponent today is Peter Lundgren of Sweden. Bates has now won 13 out of his

14 matches on this tour. But what was perhaps still more useful to him than yesterday's result was the lesson he had from Hampson in

demeanour on court.

Hampson, rated by Alan Mills, the tournament referee, as the best behaved and most professional player on the circuit, never once looked ruffled as he lost the first set and fell 0-2 down in the second.

Bates, in contrast, adopted what
Mills called his "hang dog"
expression the moment be dropped his service to allow Hampson to draw level at 2-2. Hampson's mental ascendancy was then such that he tied up that set with ease and when, in the decider, the score was 2-2 with Bates serving at 0-40, one had the feeling the Australian could not fail.

It was at this moment that Bates pulled himself together. One of many fine lobs helped him to recover the game

As everyone had expected, Lundgren's match with Ollie Rahnasto of Finland was a lengthy affair. Rahnasto started well, following the advice of his coach — "To stay the cooler of the two" but in the later stages his second service was shown to be too weak, RESULTS: Semi-faute J Bates (GB) bt W Hamson (Aus) 6-2, 3-6, 8-2; P Lundgren (Swe) pt O Reheasto (Fin) 5-7, 6-3, 8-3.

Connors wins

ICE HOCKLET
BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr
Bruns v Strammer Redskine (7.15); Durham
Wasps v Wholey Warriors (6.20), Next divisions
Racers v File Piyers (6.20), First divisions
Abritichem Aces v Scattampton Videns (5.20);
Bourremouth Stags v Blackpool Seaguis (3.0);
Solituli Barrons v Peterborough Pirates (6.0). La Quinta, California (Reuter) easily beat his fellow American Bob Lutz 6-1, 6-2 yesterday to reach the quarter-finals of the La Quinta Classic here. The defending cham-pion, José Higueras, of Spain, is also through – he beat John Lloyd, of Britain 6-4, 6-3.

Headguards can be worn at Olympics.

Boxers at the Olympic Games in
Los Angeles will be able to wear
headguards in the ring if they so
wish, it was decided by the
international Olympic Committee
international Olympic Committee
such as better gloves, thumbles Len Mills, the secretary of the ABA
"It just looks good to the onlooker.
There are other safety measures, such as better gloves, thumbless one are being used in internationals, virilant referencements. in Sarajevo yesterday. But the decision on whether they should be vigilant refereeing and better floor cushioning for when the boxer falls compulsory will be made by the International Amateur Boxing backwards". No doubt Mr Mills will make his point at the AIRA Federation, (AIBA) when they meet in Los Angeles. The world body will then also consider other safety The IOC have also decided that measures that emerged after talks between the IOC and AIBA.

BOXING

there should be closer supervision of Headguards have been used for bouts by doctors. The ringuide some years by amateurs in Canada and the United States, where they doctor will be empowered to stop a bout that he believes is going too far either by signalling to the referee or by striking a gong. All future medicals before a bout must include are compulsory even for the Marines. But any Olympian hoping to hide behind headguards from a Teofilo Stevenson left hook should 2. complete clinical examination with particular attention to sight think twice before finally adjusting the straps, since he could be in for nervous system together with detailed examinations of the blood Not only has the effectiveness of guards not been proved they have urine, heart and brain. Any breach also been found to be dangerous when on the receiving end of a of these rules will be punishable by book, according to a two-year study in Sweden. Because of the increased

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GOING: good to

1.45 DAILY M

HANDICA?

The AIBA have been asked by the OC to draw up a system for awarding points for avoiding blows. "to make boxing a sport of defence rather than attack".

Sibson's fears dispelled

for the European middleweight championship when he came through a rigorous medical examination on an eye injury in London

wearing no headgear at all.

size of the head target the spin imparted when a blow lands is

an even bigger shock.

yesterday.

Sibson was due to meet the champion, Louis Acares of France, in Paris on February 25 – but the fight was put in doubt after the Leicester boxer suffered a badly cut

States in Atlantic City last month. He had plastic surgery on the injury, which needed 17 stitches:

Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control said; "There is no medical reason, why he cannot box in Paris why he cannot box in Paris on ebruary 25". Sibson said: "There was no way I believed I was coming back into the ring too soon. I will return from Paris as European champion once

seems to be between Jane Purniss of Sheffield AC, and Angela Tooby of Cardiff AAC. Miss Furniss is using

Cardiff AAC. Miss Furness is using the cross-courty season as a base for her Olympic 3,000 metres campaign, and has hit form in the last month with victories in Spain and in the inter-counties championship. But Miss Tooby is undefeated on road or country this season, after coming from the relative obscurity of thirty-third in last year's national.

Hugh Jones, Britain's top mara-

thon runner for the last three years, competes in the Los Angeles

running 2hr 9min 45sec in Chicago last October, is virtually assured of a

place in Britain's Olympic team unless be has a complete disaster in Los Angeles, Joyce Smith, Britain's top woman distance runner, is due

to run the Nagoya Marathon in Japan on March 4. If all goes will, that will probably by Mrs Smith's last 26-mile race before the

ATHLETICS

Rumours of Moorcroft greatly exaggerated

'national

Dave Moorcroft feels that news of won the race last year, but has a badis demise has been somewhat cold. The 5 kilometre race at
saggerated. He is not exactly Knebworth Park, Hertfordshire now his demise has been somewhat exaggerated. He is not exactly steaming up-river at full speed, as was Mark I wain when his obituary was published prematurely, but was proushed prematurely, but neither is Moorcroft up the creek without a paddle. The 500 metres world record holder still has a low glucose level in his blood, which caused bim to finish down the field in a 3,000 metres in New Zealand a month arm Pur the is only offection. month ago. But that is only affecting bis flat-out speed. Moorcroft is still training about

100 miles a week, and plans to run in a 10 kilometre road race omorrow in New Zealand, where tomorrow in New Zealand, where he is staying until early next month. "Admittedly, I wasn't in a brilliant way for two or three weeks," he said yesterday. "The problem was diet balance. I was trying to lose weight, I'm half a stone over, at the same time as training hard. But I think I'm getting it right now." He has, however, written home to his Coventry club to say that he cannot run in the national cross-country in Newark, on March 3. But he still hopes to make the Olympic

team. "Evidently, doing the Olympic team. "Evidently, doing the Olympic qualifier over here has fallen by the wayside, but I'm sticking to the 5,000 metres, and will just have to do the time when I get home. Chris Benning is definitely out of the women's national cross-country

Mrs King's defence

Tokyo (Reuter) - Billie-Jean King and her American partner, Sharon Waish, will defend their doubles title at a tournament in Yokohama hampionships this afternoon. She which begins on March 8,

ROCKEY

Taylor meets challenge of his old club tomorrow

lan Taylor of England and Great Britain will keep goal for East Grinstead against Slough, his former club, tomorrow in the club championship. This should be one championship. This should be one of the most interesting of the 16 first round matches of the competition which offers to its ultimate winner the chance to play in Europe.

Slough, the home side for tomorrow's match, leaders of the

London League, are at full strength.
So. too, are East Grinstead whose artack is to be led by Van Assek, once a member of the Dutch underly squad. Also in the side are Richard Leman (England and Great Britain) and his brother James. East Grinstead are also challengers for the premier division of the South League, whose leaders. Lyons, are at

League, whose leaders. Lyons, are at home to them today Southgate are taking their strongest side to Oiton and West Warwickshire who are captained by Martin Brough, the Welsh inter-national. Ofton are a good cup side

but they say they would have been happier with an easier task. Three years ago they lost 5-1 to Southerte in the semi-final round at Guildford. Two years ago they were beaten 4-1 by Southgate in an earlier round and have also lost a friendly match to them since then. Hounslow travel to Bognor without Rees, their No I Welsh

goalkeeper, whose place is taken by Williams, but with Eyles, Bhuller, Parminder, Soor and Brookeman to launch their attacks, and Precious, Orsborn. Potter, Gordon and Dixon to support them from behind.
Peter Nicholson, having helped England to win the silver medal in

England to will the stiver medal in the European indoor championship last week at Edinburgh, returns to lead Preston against Old Tauntoniams, at West Cliff, Preston. Nicholson will play in midfield where he will be supported by Hassall at centre half. Behind them will be Alan Blackburn, one of their old faithfulk.

Miss Wadey the lone goalscorer

Only one goal was scored in three matches at the start of the national junior tournament at Queen Mary School, Lytham St Annes yesterday (Joyce Whitchead writes). It came in the second half of the second match when Loraine Wadey gave the South victory over the West with a shot from a splendid cross from the right. West had several chances, but could not secore. Analysis with a shot from a splendid cross from the right. West had several chances, but could not several times, but failed to take first him shots. The Midlands goalkeeper, Judith On the right wing who did well in the liest with a shot from a splendid cross from the right. West had several chances, but could not several times, but failed to take first him shots.

The North got to the attacking time is several times, but failed to take first him shots.

The Morth got to the attacking time. in the first match. North and Midlands had played a goaless draw.

ended in a goalless draw and never really looked like producing soy-thing.

Weekend radio From page 33. Saturday's World Service Sunday's World Service.

WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News 7.00 News About British. 7.15 From the Weekfies. 7.20 A Tales 2.01 Pop the Questions. 8.15 Short Takes 8.20 Pop the Questions. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 People and Pontics. 10.15 What's News 16.20 Just A Minuse. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Final. 11.00 News About Britain. 11.15 About Britain. 11.20 Myorld News. 1.00 Final. 12.00 News About Britain. 12.15 The Commoditors 2.00 Saturday Special. 3.00 Redo Newsnest. 2.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 News Summary. 5.02 Saturday Special. 3.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 1.15 Saturday News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Rounday. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Medician 12.50 World News. 12.00 News About British Prass. 2.15 Short Story 2.30 Sports Review. 3.60 World News. 3.00 Revision Story 2.30 Sports Review. 3.60 World News. 3.00 Revisions. 3.15 From Our Otton Correspondent 3.30 Just A Minuse. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 The Bach Family. 5.45 Letter from America.

WORLD SERVICE
6.00am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News. 1.65
News About Britain, 7.15 From Our Own
Correspondent, 7.30 The Saven Deadly Sta7.50 Recording of the West, 2.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleastra's Yours.
9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British
Press. 9.15 Science in Action, 9.45 Sports
Review, 10.15 Classical Record Fashen, 18.25
Sunday Service, 11.00 World, News. 11.09
News About Brown, 11.55 Letter Foot
America, 12.00 Pay of the West, 1.09 World
News. 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books.
1.30 Mr Know-All, 1.46 The Sand Jones
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Weighty argument for Lucky Vane

BBC Leopardstown ITV

tenders for this year's Grand National will be on parade today. Corbiere, the hero of last year's Aintree epic, has been sent to Newcastle where his endless stamina will be brought into full play by the Sharp Electonics-sponsored Eider Chase, one of the longest races in our calender.

Meanwhile, Gritter, the winner of the National two seasons ago and the current favourite for this year's race. Only in the event of that meeting succuming to bad weather will he be rerouted to Nottingham.

Well though Corbiere should and returned home to Weyhill when attempting to give him

Remony with ner organs success to a length thy training career when making almost all the running to win the Scweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury last Saturday, tries for another £20,000 prize this weekend

when his target is the second when his target is the second running of the Wessel. Cable Champion Hundle at Leopardstown.

This, however, looks a much tengher race as the opposition includes two of the best hundlers in reland — Dawn Run and Research

ireland - Dawn Run and Boreen Prince. This will be the first onting for Dawn Run since she defeated

Gaye Brief at the Kempton Park Christmas meeting. Ra Nova finished third on that occasion and

That could bring them very close

ogether; but neither may be capable of coping with Boreen Prince under today's conditions. He finished second to Gaye Brief in last year's

Waterford Crystal Champion Har-

dle at Cheltenham at level weights.

More recently he carried 12st into
fifth place behind Fredcoterl in the
Sweeps Hurdle over this course and

whether he will be capable of conceding 10th to Lucky Vane, who has run so well against Burrough Hill Lad twice this season Lucky Vane did nexten. In 10day's field with excellent

win today's marathon, because he took Highland Wedding to Newcastle fot the same race three times in the late Sixties a half lengths by Duke of Milan

Boreen Prince has clear chance

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Most of the leading con- run at Newcastle, I doubt with the prize in the bag on each 3lb. At Ascot recently Bally-Go

larly well to finish only five records at Newcastle. However, lengths behind Burrough Hill tad at Sandown at the beginning of January, allbeit at a Bush Guide judged on how they difference of 91b, because he ran at Sandown.

was hampered badly by a riderless horse two fences from Novices Chase Final, but if his Novices Chase Final, but if his No one should know better running against Duke of Milan now has his sights sets on the than his trainer, Toby Balding, at Kempton two days after Fairlawne Chase at Windson, precisely what is required to Christmas is anything to go by the charles are the charles anything to go by

Ireland's best four-year-old burd-

ran the same horse to half a length when in receipt of 9lb. Sea Spice, Michael Dickinson's runner, has been assessed season Lucky Vane did particu- today's field with excellent on her hurdling form. Her larly well to finish only five records at Newcastle. However, defeat at the hands of Hy-Ko at Uttoxeter last week did nothing to suggest that she would be up to beating A Kinsman and Bally-Go in only her second chase. Sea Spice will be switched for the Aynsley China Cup Chase only if Newcastle is shandoned.

Those who back Greenwood Lad, my selection for that race, must bank on him putting in a clear round. He had a go chance of winning two of his latest three races when he fell at a crucial time on each occasion. But in between he ran well enough at Cheltenham in the race won by Everett to suggest that he ought to be up to coping with the likes of Linawn and Carved Opal.

No matter how Greenwood into perspective Boreen Prince was trying to give away 24lb to the winner, who is turn was just above Ra Nova in the Schweppes weights last week. Lad runs, Josh Gifford, his trainer, and Richard Rowe, his jockey should not leave the As Boreen Prince will today be meeting Dawn Run on 101b better terms than at Cheltenham, he would have to win with some authority if he is to keep alive his prospects as a good each-way bet in the big race

Four Year Old Hurdle. Northera Game, Manpower and Flying Gayle represent useful recent winning form and Manpower, who ran away with an all-aged handicap at Navan, could prove the pick of the 22 competitors. disappointed. Catch Phrase, their runner in the Persian War Novices Hurdle must have an excellent chance of winning again, even though King's College Boy is opposing him. Catch Phrase is still the only horse to have beaten Desert Orchid this season and GOING: good
2.40 WESSEL CABLE CHAMPION HURDLE (listed race: grade i: £21,754:2m) (8 runners) that takes some doing, Afterwards he won his next race at Newbury by 30 lengths to prove that that earlier result was no fluke.

1 21-1721 DAWN BUN (C) (Mrs C HR) P Mullins 9-11-9 JJ O'Nell
2 0-11029 BORSEN PRINCE (CD) (W Lenshari) A McNamura 7-11-4 JN Madden
3 172310 GAV'S DELIGHT (CD) (N McGrady) M Cunningham 6-11-4 Mr C Magnier
1720 OSSOREE (Mrs M Norden) O Stanstrown (Swe) 9-11-4 JR C Magnier
5 190422 DORIONECIMA (SP) (Mrs T Hyde) T Carbarry 5-11-1 F Berry
6 20-1037 RA MOVA (D Travers-Catrix) Mrs N Korruedy 5-11-1 Permit
7 0110 GLOROUS JANE (CD) (D O'Riorden) Hds Bromhead 4-10-6 JR Nolan
1221 MOLO THE HEAD (CD) (P Madigar) J Bolger 4-10-8 B Nolan It is difficult to escape the view that Fulke Walwyn's stable will enjoy a field day at Windsor with Lucyfar (2.0) Everett (3.30) and Sun Rising 1982: Royal Vulcan 5-11-5 J J O'Neill (2-1) N Calleghen 7 ran.

1982: Royal Vulcan 5-11-5 J J O'Neill (2-1) N Calleghen 7 ran.

11-8 Dawn Run, 5-2 Ra Nova, 4 Bornen Prince, 12 Hold The Head, 20 offern.

FORRIC Bornen Prince (12-0) 5th betten 61 to Francoter! (rec 281b) 15 ran. Leopardstown 2m h'cap hdie Jen 14 good to soft. Dawn Ran (10-12) won nit from Geye Brief (geve 5b) 9 with Ra Nova (gave 2b) 3rd beaten 31 9 ran. Kempton 2m hdie Dec 26 god. Hold The Need (10-4) won 101 from Decreations (gave 6b) 11 ran. Leopardstown 2m hdie Feb 4 heavy. Ra Nova intest (10-6) won 31 from Starn's Pride (gave 2b) 26 ran. Newbury 2m 100yd h'cap hdie Feb 11 good to soft.

SELECTION: Ra Nova (4.0). Everett bounced back into form at Cheltenham last month and may now be up to beating Royal Judgement and Grittar.



Lean Ar Aghaidh and John Francome have the measure of Membridge at the last (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Bajan Sunshine earns Festival run

Bajan Sunshine, the winner of the Cesartwich last autumn, launched his new career over hurdles with a hard-fought victory at Soundown Park yesterday, Jumping fluently, Bajan Sunshine went to the front two flights from home in the Metropolitan Novices' Hurdle, but Peter scudamore bad to exert full pressure to withstand the deter-mined challenge of Bold Print by half a length,
Trained on the flat by Rod

Simpson, Bajan Supshine is now under the care of Martin Tate, whose last Sandown winner was 10 years ago. Tate said: "He jumped brilliantly. I will give him another

race, and then go to Chellenbam for the Sun Alliance Novices Hurdle, where. Hopefully, Peter Scudamore will be available to ride again." Also Chellenham-bound is Lean Ar Aghaidh, who turned in a faultless performance when gaining a third successive success in the Stand Novice? Chase Stan Mellor

Stand Novice' Chase, Stan Mellor his trainer said: "If the ground is not heavy he will go to the Festival for either the Sun Alliance Chase or the Mildmay of Fleet Chase."

Lean Ar Aghaidh was given every opportunity to get a good view of the fences by John Francome, who took him on the outside for most of the tent. the way. Francome is now just eight

short of his 1,000 success in Britian, and the champion is also poised to break Mellor's record of 1,034 winners before the end of the

John O'Neil, on his way to Heathrow to catch a flight to Ireland, where he partners Dawn Run today, made a detour to Sandown to partner Marshell Key, 5-2 favourite in the Cardinal Handicap Hurdle, The gelding had every chance over the last two flights, but could finish only fourth to the all-the-way winner. Fortune Cookie, who goes to Cheltenham for the Joe Coral Hurdle Final.

Cagnes victory

Fabulous Habit, ridden by John Reid, ran out an impressive fivelength winner of the £3,300 Prix de la Madeleine over 715 furlongs at Cagnes-Sur-Mer yesterday, Pat Haslam's coli was chased home by Hatal Boy (Tony McGlone), Ploughman's (Willie Ryan) and Bragado (Paul Tulk) to give Britain

a clean sweep.

Reid should be on the mark again tomorrow when he rides Successful Bidder in the £3,300 Prix du Trayas over a mile. Harry Hastines (Chris Dwyer) threw away a winning position when attempting to run out last week but looks worth another chance in the £4.533 Prix de Pise over 11/2 miles.

Chepstow EEC

Ra Nova, who credited Mrs Nan
Kennedy with her biggest success in into perspective Boreen Prince was

[Televised: 1.15, 1.45, 2.15]

GOING: soft 1.15 COTTAGE GARDEN AMATEUR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,129: 3m 2f)

1 233-221 LAST SUSPECT (C) (Anne Duchess of Westminster) T Forsier 10-12-7 EGGNOG (BF) (R Carrier un) R Chempton 11-11-8

PLOT OFFICER R Padmort) Mrs M Rimel 9-11-8

SOLINULL SPORT (C) (Solfhull Sports Services) J Spearing 10-10-13 J White ROMAN INSTRO (D Martin-Betts) J Gifford 8-10-13

ARTISTIC PRINCE (R Signecot) Mrs J Pleman 13-10-7

Miss A Harvey 7

BRIDGE ASH (J Johnson J Johnson 11-10-7

SWALLOW PRINCE (G Pitts) G Pitts 10-10-7

LITTLE POLVER (C) M Shool J Edwards 7-10-7

BYONEY QUIN (J Taylor) C Triedits 12-10-7

TIGHT SCHEDULE (B Key) B Key 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (G Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (G Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (G Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (G Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

THOMY SCHEDULE (B Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (G Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (G Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (B Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

CAPTAIN CLOVER (B Ham) G Ham 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

THE CAPTAIN CLOVER (B HAM) D HAM 14-10-7

MASS D Key 7

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MASS D KEY 7

THE CAPTAIN CLOVER (B HAM) D HAM 14-10-7

MASS D KEY 4202tp= 4p-4316 002310 42p04r 03-0p00 044-001 1s44-p0 01-p10p-4p10-00

7.4 Last Suspect, 4 Pilot Officer, 11-2 Swellow Prince, 6 Solihuli Sport, 8 Artistic Prince, an Blatro, 12 Eggnog, 20,others.

FORM: Captain Clover (10-2) 4th beaten 7t to Seunders (gave 2b) 13 ran. Wincardon 3m 1f h'cap chese Apr 14 soft. Last Suspect (10-11) won 1½ from Corbiere (gave 12b) with Solihuli Sport (rec 7b) 5th beaten 32l 3 ran. Chepatow 3m 8f h'cap chese Jan 24 soft. Roman Bistre latest (et 15h when close up seriler (11-1) 3rd beaten 5t to Round The Twist (rec 9b) 5 ran. Plempton 3m 1f hicap chase Jan 11 soft. Swallow Prince (16-11) won 4f from Pucks. Falls (gave 9b) 17 ran. Wincardon 3m 1f h'cap chese Fab 8 good. Eggang (12-1) 9th beaten over 25l to Mr Snuglit (rec 21b) 10 ran. Lelicestar 3m h'cap chase Jan 10 good.

1.45 PERSIAN WAR NOVICE HURDLE. (Grade II: £5,671: 2m 4i) (10) PERSIAN, WAN NUTRE HUNDLE. (GTB08 II: 25,5/1: 270 47) (TU)
9-51117 - CATCH PHRASE (K Carry.) Gillord 6-11-13
11 CATCH PHRASE (K Carry.) Gillord 6-11-13
11 CATCH PHRASE (K Carry.) Gillord 6-11-13
11 CATCH PHRASE (K CATCH) GILLORD (K CATCH) MY JUNE 6-11-10
12 CATCH PLAYSCHOOL (D) (R Cottel) D Barons 6-11-10
13 BROWN TRUX (C Croning F Winter 6-11-7
14 BROWN TRUX (C Croning F Winter 6-11-7
15 BROWN TRUX (C Croning F Winter 6-11-7
16 WARFLIGHT (F Yeater) F Yerdisy 5-11-7
17 B Powell
18 Powell
19 11-8 Catch Phrase, 7-2 King's College Boy, 8 Playschool 10 Triple Jump, 12 Brown Armonit, 14 Contester, 18 Horn Of Plenty, 80 others.

FORM: Armonit (10-0) won 21 from Wild Corn (gave) 14th) 12 ran. Chapatow 2m nov hole Jan 24 soft. Brown This (11-5) and beaten 201 to Desert Orchid (gave 6th) 10 ran. Ascot 2m nov Feb 8 good. Castch Phrase (11-5) won 301 from Corpori Clinger (not 2b) 8 ran. Newbury 2m 4f 120yd nde Dec 31 good. Contester (10-7) 4th beaten 15! to Hill-Street-Blues (gave 15th) 9 ran. Formwell 2m 2f nov hole Feb 8 hasyy. Henry Of Pleaty (11-7) 3rd beaten 23 to Desert Orthod (gave 4th) 6 ran. Sandown 2n hide Jan 7 good. King's College Boy (11-13) won 12 from Camabolis (rec 12b) with Contester (rec 20b) 2nd with very chance when fell itst, 25 ran. Cheltenham 2m 4f nov hole Jan 28 good to soft. Playschool (11-8) won 31 from On The Warpetti (rec 18b) 16 ran. Sandown 2m 5f h cap hole Jan 7g Ood. Triple Jump (10-7) won 31 from Emperor Charles (rec 19b) 16 ran. SELECTION: Carich Phrase

2.15 AYNSLEY CHINA CUP CHASE (£7,095: 2m 4f) (18) 4.13 ATTINSLET. CHINNA GUP CHASE (£7,U95: 271 41) (18)

1 842118 GOLDEN TRIX (b) (857) (8 Chenn) 8 Chinn 9-11-10

1 2-1212 LINAWN (Stype Wood Stut) in Henderson 7-11-7

4 22-1132 CARVED OPAL (b) (Mrs G Abscassis) F Winter 6-11-3 J Francome 6 38-3143 GREENBANK PARK (f) Pericins) R Pertins 7-11-3 J Francome 8 -9143 GREENBANK PARK (f) Pericins) R Pertins 7-11-3 R Flowe 8 -91214 (King's BishOp) (Shekh Aš Abu Khamsin) L Kennerd 7-11-3 R Flowe 11 221012 SEA SPICE (BP) (P Murphy) M W Dicturson 6-10-12 Ewrs Greenwood Lad, 7-2 Cerved Opal, 13-2 Greenbark Park, 10 Golden Trix, 12 Linswn, King's Behop, 20 Sutton Prince.

15 Lines in 2.15 at Newcastie Iffune in 2.15 at Newco

FORBIT Carved Opel (11-5) 2nd beaten 114 to Norton Cross (gave 5tb) 8 ran. Sandown 2m nov chase Feb 4 good. Golden Tris: (10-11) 5th beaten 18 to Captain Dynamo (gave 5tb) 8 ran. Newbury 2m 41 hrcap chase Feb 10 good. Greenbank Park (10-0) 3rd beats 51/2 to Last Suspect (gave 15p) 15 ran. Chepstow 3m 6f in/cap chase Jan 24 soft. Greenmood Last hast Suspect (gave 15p) 8 ran. Chehenham 3m 11 chase Jan

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.55]

1.45 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHAMPIONSHIP

1363; Abendened - Frest 11-4 L O Broadway, 7-2 Carpenter s Way, 9-2 Sanhedrin, 6 On Leave, 8 Stave King, 12 Technical Ment, 14 others.

FORMIL L O Broadway (10-9) wors 12! from Camden (gave 7tb) 9 rar. Ayr 2m h'cap hdie Feb 11 rot. Slave King (10-5) 3rd beatan 8;4 to Solares (rac 3tb) 10 ran. Ayr 2m 6f h'cap hdie Feb 10 sot. Sanhedrin (11-4) 7th beatan over 6f to Krug (gave 2tb) 18 ran. Newbury 2m 4f 12byd h'cap hdie Feb 10 good to soft. Carpenter's Way (10-8) 4th 11/4 to Mac'a Pack (rec 2tb) 9 rar. Watterby 2m 4f h'cap hdie Dec'25 soft.

2.15 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE FINAL (fimited handicap:

HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,749: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

Newcastle III

28 good. King's States (11-7) 4th beaten 18t to Leen Ar Achaidh (level) 12 ren. Sandown 3m 118y nov h'cap chase Feb 3 good. Linawn (11-8) 2nd beaten 3t to Shiny Copper (rec 19ib) 13 ran. Fornwell 2m 4t nov chase Jan 16 heavy. See Spice (10-7) 2nd beaten 3t to hy-to (gave 14th) 14 ran. Uttooster 3m 2t nov chase Feb 10 heavy. Setton Prince (11-13) 2nd beaten 15t to Diokids (rec 14b) 15 ran. Hareford 2m 4t nov chase Feb 1 heavy.

2.45 GWENT HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,381: 3m) (21) 5 GWENT HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,381: 3m) (£1)

6-0208 BRASS CHANGE (D) (N GoodEr) | Dudgeon 6-11-10

3-0310 EUSEBIO (£,D) (A Sendeman) D Oughton 6-11-10

[3-0218 BIDIANA DARE (£,D) (BF) (Mrs D Cousins) J Jenkins 6-11-9

2220 WONDER WOOD (D Robinson) R Hold J Cid 6-11-0

2320 WONDER WOOD (D Robinson) R Hold J Cid 6-11-0

3-031-003 BOIS ROUGE (£) (BF) (Mrs E Miss) Mrs W Sykes 7-10-11

160011 BISTER LORD (8) (5) Trade() 5 Melior 5-10-0

3-3-980 BALL VGROOBY (D) (Rosemary Brick & Tie) R Perkins 7-10-4

30-3-20 MISTER PITT (BF) (J) Brooks) T Jones 5-10-0

122438 PRIE CHOICE (Mrs M Cliver) M Office 6-10-0

Mrs 100,000 Morth TWO (Mrs A Cross) N Cross 11-10-0

20000-0 MARCUS AGRIPPA (D Edwards) Mrs E Kennard 8-10-0

0-0000-1 MARCUS AGRIPPA (D Edwards) Mrs E Kennard 8-10-0

80-000 GALL CRAY (M Lewrence) M Lewrence 5-10-0

5-1-9 NOBLE MODDY (M Williams) M Williams 9-10-0

OTTERDEN (G Martin) R Juckes 10-10-0

5-1-9 NOBLE MODDY (M Williams) M Williams 9-10-0

0002-9 SINADO (3) (R Williams) R Williams 9-10-0

9-4 Mister Lord, 5 Mister Pitt, 8 Bois Rouge, Anex, 10 Tanglo, 14 Indiane De ...R Pussy G Davies 9-4 Mister Lord, 5 Mister Pitt, 8 Bois Rouge, Anex, 10 Tanglo, 14 Indiana Dare, 16 Brass Inge, Black Penny, Laurello, Free Choice, 25 others. 3.15 HARBOUR HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £878: 3m) (9) 20239-3 DANCING BRIG (D) (Mrs L Cley) T Cley 13-12-11 F 43411-9 LEONSTAR (W Powell) W Powell 9-12-11 22/21u- SPARTAN MISSLE (D) (Mrs M Thome) N Henderson 12-12-11 Mrs J Sloan 7

HARD AND BITTER (B) (Mrs A Price) Mrs A Price 9-12-3 R Wood WASTER SAUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-3 T Thomson-lon Ventrues TO COGNAC (D) (N Sherwood) F Writer 11-12-3 O Sherwood GEMMERLY JAME (D) (Mrs J Write) Mrs J Weits 10-12-3 J Liewelly ROYAL CLASSIC (R Savery) R Savery 7-11-12 Miss A Darros SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12 M Man B Powel
17 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
18 / Kington
19 Double
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett) W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 SPARTELLA (W Barnett 12-11-12
19 / G300-8 S 5-4 Venture To Cognec. 5-4 Spertan Massie, 6 Denong Brig. 10 Germenty Jane, 16 Leonoter, 20 Royal Classic, 25 others. H Jenkins N Coleman Miss A Den

5 LIMERICK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,109; 2m) (21)
00433 MOSSAT (D) (N Gibson) B Paling 7-11-11
40-0020 MARINE (D) (BF) (S Freedman) G Basking 8-11-7
40-2000 SINR-LOWER LAD (D) (M Cemence) R Holder 8-11-3
00-2111 CAURCHES (SIEM) (D) (M Cemence) R Holder 5-11-3 (P or)
10130 JAKAROO (S Nichols) S Cole 8-11-1
10130 JOBS (MILD (D) (J E Surino) E Evans 5-10-1
10130 JOBS (MILD (D) (J E Surino) E Evans 5-10-1
1020-00
1030-00 BURNESCK (D) (W Prical W Fice 5-10-8
10-0001 JOHN WILD (UGHSY) (D) (A Ayleric 5-10-6
10-001 JOHN WILD (UGHSY) (D) (A Prical M Barker) M Scudemore 5-10-3
10130-00 JONEN (G LENDOWES) (J Spielman) R Holder 7-10-3
100000 COMERA (J ENDOWES) (J Spielman) R Holder 7-10-3
100000 CANTABLE (C,D) (Lady S Brooks) Lady S Brooks
1-10-0
102-2000 COMERA (J Beven) J Winght 5-10-0
102-2000 GETTING PLEMTY (D) (C Plummer C Plummer 5-10-0
102-0000 SUTTON COURT (Miles B Sylcae) Miles B Sylcae 6-10-0
102-0000 SUTTON COURT (Miles B Sylcae) Miles B Sylcae 6-10-0
102-0000 SUTTON COURT (Miles B Sylcae) Miles B Sylcae 6-10-0
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102-0000 SUTTON COURT (Miles B Sylcae) Miles B Sylcae 6-10-0
102-00000 SUTTON COURT (Miles B Sylcae) Miles B Sylcae 6-10-0 4 Churches Green, 6 Owen Giendower, John Willoughby, 8 Sunflower Lad, Leura's Pride, 1 Lady, Hasty Kate, 12 An-Go-Look, Romane Mie, 16 Mosest, Marine, 20 Dobeon's Cholos. 2 * Runs in 3.0 at Nottingham Wurse in 4.30 at Windsor

Chepstow selections By Michael Phillips 1.15 Last Suspect, 1.45 Catch Phrase, 2.15 Greenwood Lad, 2.45 Mister Pitt, 3.15 Venture To Cognac, 3.45 An-Go-Look.

5-2 Compector, 11-4 Brother Geoffrey, 100-30 Thorpet Arch, 7 To Kamari Mou, 12 Sam Da Vinci, 18 others.

1-4 Mullacurry, 4 Snow Blessed, 9-2 Tudor Folly, 6 Rsm The Thor, 8 Kumbi, 12 Book Of 14 Others.

3.35 BREAM NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2913: 2m 120yd) (15)

4.10 BEECH HANDICAP CHASE (£2,085: 2m 4f) (10)

MULLACIRRY (D) (J Shannon) J Fitzperald 12-12-7
TUDOR FOLLY (C.D) J Lisle) W A Stophenson 8-12-1
TUDOR FOLLY (C.D) J Lisle) W A Stophenson 8-12-1
TUDOR FOLLY (C.D) J Lisle) W A Stophenson 8-12-1
TUDOR FOLLY (C.D) J Charles 10-11-0
ROMAN CON (W Lockey) J Charles 10-11-0
SAOVE BLESSED (D) (R Baker) Deprey Smith 7-10-8 (5 ex)
BOOK OF KELLS (C.D.B) (R Beeson) J Blundell 9-10-7
BROWN DESSED (D) (A Scott) A Scott 11-10-8
BOOK OF KELLS (C.D.B) (R Beeson) J Blundell 9-10-7
BROWN DESSED (D) (A Scott) A Scott 11-10-8
SUPER SOLO (A Devidson) T Craig 9-10-0
CAHERTY (Mrs J Gladson) Mrs J Gladson 11-10-0

4.40 BREAM NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £935; 2m 120yd) (22)

Sandown Park results

2.00 STANLEY CHASE (handicap: conditioned jockeys: £2,018: 2m 4f 658yd)
CLASSFEED b g by 5c Blassed - Crag Bay (G Rogers) 8-11-13
P Croucher (evens fav) 1
Plun To Me ______ 8 Powell(6-1) 2
All Bright ______ T Williams(40-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £1.70, Places: £1.20, £1.40, DF; £2.40, CSF; £6.46, N Handerson at Lambourn. 8, 1% 5 ran. only 3 finished.

2.30 BIRCHWOOD HURDLE (4-y-c: novices: £2,240: 2m) 3.00 STAND CHASE (novices: £2,840: 3m

TOTE: Wirt £1.30, Places: £1.30, £2.20, DF £1.70, CSF: £6.18 S Mellor at Lambourn. 6, 15l. Portabougy (40-1) 4th. 7 res. 3.35 METROPOLITAN HURDLE (Novice 52,408: 2m) TOTE: Wir: £3.40. Places: £1.80, £1.30 £3.80. DF: £7.00. CSF: £18.25. M. Tate at Kidderminster. ½, £½. Mester Boatman (5-2) 4th. Parish Rigged (3-1 fav). 15 ran.

4.05 NOLE CHASE (Handicap: £2,422: 2m) PHNENG SAINT, b g. by Welsh Saint -Tanale (Mas S Wills) 10-11-20 Webber Jubilce Medel H Davies (12-1) S Teirdesthanch N Madden (9-4 tav) 3 TOTE: Wir: 25.80. Places: 22.50, E4.80. DF: 223.20. CSF: 260.12. K Balley at East Balley. 21, nk. Restless Shot (7-1) 4th. 7 ran. 4.35 CARDINAL HURDLE (Handicap: £2,085: 2m 51 75yd)

Derouede Sheep: 13 Carlot Sheep: 13 Carlot Sheep: 13 TOTE: Whi: £7.50. Places: £2.40, £2.30, £2.20, DF: £20.00. CSF: £82.85. Tricust: £338.90. J Fox at Amesbury. 41, 2 VJ. Marshall Kay (5-2 tan) 4th. 15 ran. NR; Carlio, On The Warpath, Saucy Dencer. TOTE DOUBLE: E15.15. TREBLE: E153.15. JACKPOT: 25,259.45. PLACEPOT: 2213.60.

Newcastle Going: Good to soft

1.45 CORBITT KRUGERRAND MURDLE (novices: 2968: 2m 120yd) TOTE: Wir: \$7.30. Places: \$2.30, \$1.20, \$3.20. DF: \$3.10. CSP: \$16.82. N Crump at Mickleham. Nk, 114, Avon Oak (14-1) 4th. 20-ran. NR: Hearstreak Hotel, Snowy Pover. 2.15 CORBITT SOVEREIGN HUNTER CHASÉ TOTE: Win: £1.58. Places: \$1.10, £2.10, £1.80. DF: \$8.90. CSF; £10.67. M W Easterby et Sherfff Hurton. 201, 4J. Peaca: Clash (12-1) 4th. 12 ran, 2.45 CORBITT HALLMARK HURDLE (handloap: \$1,825: 2m 41) CHETEL b g by New Brg — Tactime (R Srawls) 10-10-8 ... C Penior (15-2) 1 Camdeo ... K. Jones (10-1) 2 Sorder Knight ... A Dickman (25-1) 3 TOTE: Wire £7.30, Places: £2.30, £2.80, £5.80, £2.10, £7: £26.80, £5.72.25, Tricast: £1,601.37, R. Brewis at Bellord: 3, & B. Repington (7-1) 4th. Tarqa (3-1 fav), 17 ran. 3.15 CORBITT PENNY BLACK CHASE (handicap: £2,670; 3m) (Manuscape 2254 cmm)

MARDY LAD ch g Sparser General - Barton

Wood (Airs J Milegen) 7-10-6

— R O'Leany (25-1)

Bearman — P Tuck (25-1)

Kuddes — D Dutton(7-2 is fav) TOTE: Win: £70.70, Places: £5.00, £2.10, £1.50, DF: £183.0, CSP. £100.57, TRICAST: £352.90, B Wilderson at Middlenam, 11, 71, Tacroy (5-1),4th 10 ran, NR: Gold Invader. 3.45 CORBITT GOLD MEDAL HURDLE (4-y-c) £2,050: 7m120yd) 12,095 r/m120yd)
TOPLEIGH b g High Top- Nom de
Plume(Mrs M Monteich) 11-0,D Notar (6-1) 1
Sward Cellbern — A Dickman (7-4) 2
Cat 'n Dry — P1 tuck (14-1) 3
TOTE: Wire: \$5,70. Places: £1,50, £1,50,
£2,20. DF: £5,70. CSP: £17-41. P Monteich at
Dateith, £1, 51. Regal Express (14-4) 4th.
Albertat (13-8 tay) 9 ran.

4.15 CORBITT DIAMOND HURDLE (4-y-novices; 2860; 2m41)

TOTE: Wit: 23.00. Piaces: £1.40, £1.10 £1.40. DF: £5.90. CSF: £6.24. P Brookshaw a Melton Mowbray. 71, 21, 101. (20-1) 4th. 8 ran NF: Summerland. PLACEPOT: £4.20.

1.45 L O Broadway. 2.15 Bally-Go. 2.55 Lucky Vane, 3.35 Brother Geoffrey. 4.10 Mullacurry, 4.40 Scarlet Terror. e Hardy Lad, a 15-1 chance, carrying 24 lb more than his long handicap mark, surprised Newcastle punters when winning the Corbitt Penny Black Handicap Chase by a neck from Beamwann. Rot O'Leary tracked Investigation Block and then Britain's jockeys have started their own pension fund - the first ever for tracked imperial Black and then Beamwam for much of the trip and took the lead approaching the last. Neville Crump ended a spell of seven weeks without a winner when Polish (8-1) finished fast to beat the

....J Goulding

....B Storey 4O Dutton J Duggan 7

Thompson

Nottingham **ww** [Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30]

GOING: Chase, good to firm; Hurdles, good 1.30 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP CHASE (£3,511: 3m) (8 runners)

1983: Shady Deal 10-11-6 R Rowe (7-2) 5 Gifford 11 ran. 7-4 Phil The Puter, 4 Bonum Omen, 9-2 Frad Pittner, 13-2 Scot Lane, 8 Rupertino, 12 Lewis Homes, Sallor's Return.

FORM: Bonum Omen (10-3) 5th beaten 241/d to Burrough Hill Lad (gave 6th) 18 ren. Chepstow 3m6/h cap chase Dec 27 soft. Fred Pittiner (11-4) won 4 from Woodlands Lad (rec 15th) 5 ren. Lercester 3m h cap chase Jan 30 soft. Gritter (11-7) 3rd beeten 15t to Tracy's Special (rec 16th) 5 ran Ascot 3m h cap Fab 8 good. Phill The Flutter (10-0) won 3 from Sea Captain (gave 6th) 7 ren. Wetherby 3m 100yd h cap chase Jen 7 good to noft. SELECTION; Phil The Flutes

2.0 CITY TRIAL HURDLE LIMITED HANDI-CAP (£3,147: 2m) (5) 2 041f SULA BULA (D) (B) M H Easterby 5-11-13 (6 ex)

MY TESSETO

MY TES 13 122p PENSCYNOR (CD) M Lambert 8-16-7 __ 1982: Gaye Brief 6-11-7 R Linkey (4-7 lav) Mrs M Rimet 6 ran. 11-10 Sults Buls, 3 Little Bay, 4 The Foodbroker, 8 Dosen Hero, 14

Newbury 2m 160yd Hogo chase Feb 11 good to soft. Base Balla lines of the carter (11-5) won shirtd from Cut A Dash (rec 55) with Desert Orchid (rec 55) 5th beaten 27 Bran. Sendown 2m tridle Febr 8 good to each. The Feedbroker (6-11) unplaced to Ra Nove (gave 90) 25 ran, Newbury 2m 100yd in cap hile. Feb 11 good to soft.

SELECTION: Suite Buile.

2.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NOVICE CHASE (Grade II: £6,956: 2m) (5)

FORRIC B and K Emperor (11-12) won 11/st horn Orp Balbo (rec 12/b) 14 ran. Cathenck 2m nov chase Feb 11 good. Bright Gesals latest fell earlier (11-3) 2nd beaten 4l to Young Lover (level) 12 ran. Kempton 2m nov chase Jan 21 good to firm. Gesalbri latest fell 2 out when every chance earlier (11-7) won 8l from Orp Balbo (rec 14lb) 6 ran. Haydock 2m nov chase Jan 7 good to soft. Noddy's Ryde (11-8), won 30l from Cawke-Dyke (rec 4b) 8 ran. Doncaster 2m 150yd nov chase Dec 17 good to fam.
SELECTION: Gembir.

3.30 REPLACEMENT NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE-| Mr D Trow 4 | Mr D Trow 4 | 2029 | PRETTY LASS R Woodhouse 7-11-13 | PRETTY LASS R Woodhouse 7-11-13 | P Croucher 7 | 9430 | SAFFRON'S DAUGHTER D Gandoite 5-11-7 | P Barbon 3 300 | SAFFRON'S DAUGHTER D Gandoite 5-11-7 | P Barbon 4-344 | ACTIC GBPS' 9 Paling 5-11-2 | M Walams 0 0000 | BRONWYN Mrs 5 Davenport 7-11-1 | P Soudamere 9640 | LIKE ALIVE K Saley 5-11-0 | S Morshed 1 0-u30 | SURSET SURPRISE Mrs G Reveley 7-10-10 | Mr R J Reports A 15 apop PRINCESS NAMINAN P Prichard 8-10-7 Mr R J Beggan 4
16 p000 PARELLA W Wiston 7-10-7 S J O'Noil
19 000p ROYALDYNE (B) W Mann 7-10-7 S J O'Noil
1900p ROYALDYNE (B) W Mann 7-10-7 Mann
1903 Sunit River 5-10-12 A Brown (6-1) W Haugh 10 ran.
7-4 Pretty Lase, 3 Seffron's Daughter, 9-2 Arctic Gipsy, 11-2 Spartan
Dassy, 8 Shamrock Bridge, 14 others. 4.0 HUCKNALL NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £775: 2m)

3.0 HUCKNALL NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £775: 2m)

(21)
2 6-16 FAR ROCKAWAY (0) Mrs M Rimell 5-11-12S Morshead
5 0030 CUMULUS (8) (8)*) G Vergote 8-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
6 0000 EXPRESSIONIST F JORIAN 5-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
7 8000/ EXPRESSIONIST F JORIAN 5-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
7 8000/ EXPRESSIONIST F JORIAN 5-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
7 8000/ EXPRESSIONIST F JORIAN 5-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
8 9000/ EXPRESSION F G Brennen 7-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
8 9000/ MESA KID F Gloson 5-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
8 9000/ MISSA KID F Gloson 5-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
8 9000/ MISSA KID F Gloson 5-11-5 Mr G Vergete 7
8 9000/ GURET JUSTICE K Morgan 5-11-5 Mr P Morgen A
9 0000- ROYAL MANX W Morgan 7-11-5 Mr P Morgen A
9 0000- ROYAL MANX W Morgan 7-11-5 Mr P Morgen A
9 0000- SOME MELOVY Mrs M Rimell 5-11-5 Mr P Morgen A
9 0000- STORTON C Hetchings 5-11-5 Mr P Morgen A
9 0000- MISSTIC MARGARET A Madwar 8-11-0 Mr R Jenst 7
9 0000- MISSTIC MARGARET A Madwar 8-11-0 Mr R Jenst 7
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9 0000- MISSTIC MARGARET A MID 10-10 Mr R Jenst 17 mr.

1983: Sher Wind 4-10-7 fi Linley (5-5 fev) Mrs M Rimeli 17 rsn. 13-8 Far Rockaway, 11-4 Hoorah Henry, 9-2 Northern Interest, 6 Some Melody, 10 Storton, 16 others. Nottingham selections

By Michael Phillips

402 1F31 EVERETT F Walwyn 9-12-12 403 02F2 ROYAL JUDGEMENT (O) J Gefford 11-11-12

1.30 Fred Pilliner, 2.0 Sula Bula, 2.30 Noddy's Ryde, 3.0 Captain Pry, 3.30 Shamrock Bridge, 4.0 Far 3.30 FAIRLAWNE CHASE (£2,385:3m) (4)

...S Shillston

Windsor

GOING: good

2.0 HAIG WHISKY NOVICE HURDLE QUALI-FIER (£1,635:2m 30yd) (18 runners) 3 Pecity Boro, 7-2 Finnesko, 4 Falkland Hero, 6 Chiffinsh, 8 Deep ospect, 10 Echo Sounder, 14 oihers. 2.30 MAGNA CARTA HANDICAP CHASE (£1,609:2m 40yd) (8) 5-2 Lucytar, 100-33 Mood Music, 4 Pitham, 5 Netherbridge, 8 Grey rusilier, 10 Johnny Tarquin, 14 others. 3.0 HATCH BRIDGE HURDLE (4-Y-O:£2,022:2m 30yd) (9) 201 FLOYD M Madgwick 18-10
PRINCE BARREGTON F Websyn 10-10
300 RAGGED ROBIN D Elsworth 10-10
121 RECORD DANCER G Pritcherd-Gordon 10-

Windsor selections By Michael Phillips 2.0 Paddy Boro. 2.30 Lucyfar, 3.0 Saratino, 3.30 Everett, 4.0 Sun Rising, 4.30 Hillbilly.

Fakenham results

9-4 Record Dancer, 3 Floyd, 5 Emlyn Princess, 6 Prince Ban Sarasino, 10 Regged Robin, 14 others.

2.15 SHERINGHAMHUROLE Setting: handicap: £705: 2m 80yd Penalty value PERDICCAS br g by Pardu - Requisition 6-10-2 P Dever (4-1 |- fav) 1 Majorian J A Harris(8-1) 2 Sunspeed S Kettlewel(0-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: £3.10. Places: £1.10, £3.10, £2.00. 0F: £18.90. CSF: £39.43. Tricast: £266.65. G. Morgan at South Somerostes. 101, 21. Top Gold (4-1 ji-lav) 4th. 13 rsn. No bid.

2.45 SANDRINGHAM CHASE (handicac): £1,317.3m) DR PEPPER b g by Old Soldier – Duchess Dare 7-9-10 — I Lovejby (4-1) Bellygore — M Bastard (4-1) Bankside — S Shilaton (8-1) TOTE: Win; £3.40. Places: £1.60, £4.40 DF: £24.30 CSF; £19.55. P Haynes at Chichester. *4, 4. Williamson (9-4 tay) 4th. 7 ren.

SILENT ECHO b g by Gold Rod - Patacchio
Mr R Durwoody (4-1) 1
Charlie Muddle Mr Perrett 11-8 tev) 2
Adequiste R.50 Places: 21.40, 21.40, 23.10, DP 22.70, CSP: 210.50, A Blackmore at Hartford, St. St. Flight Sheet (33-1) 4th, 12 ran. NR: El Cubeno. 3.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £827)

.....C Evens 7

TOTE Wire E5.50. Places \$1.90, £1.60, 52.40. DF: £22.30. CSF: £73.82. E Witts at Reading 41. 22. Elending (16-1) 4th. Ashlone (10-11 favi 10 ran. 4.15 WALTER WALES HUNTER CHASE (smalleurs £1,201; 2m 5f 110yd)

TOTE: Win: £1 70 Places: £1.50, £1.00, DF: £2.20, CSF: £3.33, Mrs. A. Vitas at Bury St Edmunds, 61, 151, Spartiquick (33-1) 4th, £ ran. 4.45 CROKER HURDLE (handleap: £1,059; 2m) WESTWAY LAD b g by Firestreak - Groupi Girl 5-10-8 M Richards (5-2) 7 Super Tok R Rowell (5-1) 2 Ballimb R Goldstein (12-1) 3 TOTE: Win: \$3.10. Places: \$2.10, \$2.40, \$2.50. DF: \$13.50. CSF: \$19.36. Tricest: \$13.78. M Hunchtfile at Newmarket. 31, 41. Goldoration \$42-11 4th. Morvem (7-4 fey). 14 ran. PLACEPOT: 593.95. TODAY'S POINT-TO-POINTS DUNION Harriers, at Costessy (1.C. Lenarkative and Rentinewalities, at Bogstc (1.30); Bild-Davion, at Bishopsquart (12.6; Shrinington, at Discorptio Park (12.30); Unland Services, at Landell (1.0).

MONDAY'S ADVANCE GORNO: Fortivell: quod for soft.

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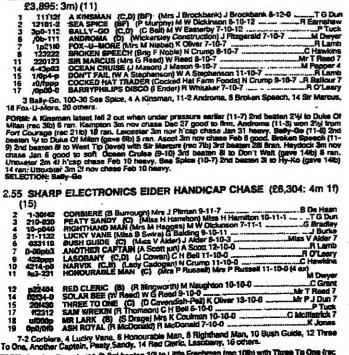
4.000

GOING: good to soft

£3,895: 3m) (11)

To One, Another Captain, Peaty, Sandy, 14 Red Geric, Lescharry, 16 others.

FORSt: Another Captain (11-8) 3rd beaten 10t to Little Frechran free 10th) with Three To One (rec. FORSt: Another Captain (11-8) 3rd beaten 10t to Little Frechran free 10th) with Three To One (rec. 10th) 6rd beaten 35t 10 ran. Keiso 3rd hi hap chase Jan 10 ran. Keiso 3rd hi hap chase Jan 10 ran. Keiso 3rd hi hap chase Jan 2 good. Cerbiare (11-9) 3rd beaten 114 to Lest Suspect (red. 20th) 1 ran. Chepstow 3m 6f hi cap chase Jan 24 soft. Nessourable Man (10-0) won 11/h from San Wheldin (rec. 4th) with Narvits (gave 2b), 6th beaten 25 and Righthand San (gave 7b). 7h beaten 281 11 ran. Catterick 3m 4f hi cap chase Fab 11 good for Catterick 3m 4f hi cap chase Fab 11 good to soft. Peaty Sandy (11-4) 5th beaten 211 to Bush Guide (rec. 25th) 11 ran. Haydock 3m 4f hi cap chase Dec good to soft.



self-employed sportsmen. In a scheme drawn up by the Jockeys Association, the fund will provide a pension for all jockeys who have held a licence for three seasons, and who weigh out for 50 rides or more in a The scheme, which has involved changes in the rules of racing and it

11-4 Stearsby, 3 Scarlet Terror, 7-2 Cray Loch, 5 Dublin West, 8 Dunsmane, 12 Tway, 20

Newcastle selections

By Michael Phillips

Parliamentary legislation, will be funded by a small modification in the division of prize money whereby 0.6 per cent of prize money (worth about £120,000 in the first 10 months) will go towards the fund.

BIRTHS

AIN On February 1.5th at Queen Mary's to Sarah (new Jones) and Dunkton a daughter Suzanni Elizabeth Louise

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES

BOYD-WALLIS: MalEAN On Fab rusry 50s. 1984, the bleezing of the marriage of Jareny and Margare Boyd-Wallis, at S. John's Courts Hartley Wighney. Thanks be to Cod.

DEATHS

CORLEY SMITH - On 16th February, Joan (née Haggard), wife of G. T. Corley Smith and reder francisco Carenstee Church, Ongar, on Wednesday, 22nd February, at 2.30 Family flowers only

Family flowers only is the property of the pro

64023.

MINDRY-On February 16th 1984 suddenly and peacefully in hospital. John. aged 83 years, of Wisborough Green. Certantion at Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on Thursday February 23rd at 2.30 pm Family flowers only please. Donations if desired in his memory, may be gent for

February 2010 m. Donations y opined in his memory, may be sent for The British Refugee Council. L'es dand all enquiries to F. A. Hotland and Bon. Terminus Rd. Littlehumpton Tel. Littlehumpton Tel. Littlehumpton 3939

Bussex Tel Limensampson 39399
HOPE-JONNES. On 2eth January,
peacefully in hospital Sir Arthur
Hope-Jonna K.B.E. C.M.G., 1964 72,
much leved husbased or Lucile and
adored father of Peter and Catherine
A memorial service will be held
friday 26th May 1 130 at 81

primer Peccadity for his many triends and associates after a short lines, Noel loved and loving fustants after a short lines, Noel loved and loving fustants sknoaz, rather of David and grandfother of Stephants and Alsson of 64 Canonbury Parks Bouth, No. 10 Comments of the Canonbury Parks Bouth, No. 10 Canonbury Burgarder of 64 Canonbury Parks Bouth, No. 10 Canonbury Burgarder of 64 Canonbury Burgarder of 65 Canonbury Burgarder of 65 Canonbury and Canonbury and Canonbury and Canonbury and Canonbury and Canonbury Canonbury Canonbury Burgarder on Canonbury Burgarder only Considers of Washed to Imperial Canonbury Imperial

SPX ONESCU on February 13th, Or Pierre Jonescu M.D. Late of 23 Harley

torium, Kensal Green Cemetaty
LETTS. - On February 16th, peace(uity at home, Leste Charles, Invedguily at home, Leste Charles, Invedand leving husband of Lona, father of
Jenniter. Martin. Anthony, Sarah
and Mary, and steptather to Marganet
and Jasper Dale Will be mally missed
by his grandchildren and all who
kitew him well Funeral service at
2.50m on Friday. February 24th, at
provided the property of the
control of the property of the
control of
control of

108921870 ST2
AAKGWER - ANTHONY, on 15th February, aged 7e, in the 53rd year of his marriage to Syrvia. Painter, metalluryss, and Toylor Painter, metalluryss, and Toylor Holliforn and everyone else's Crande-hidden Funeral 11 30 a.m. Wednesday 22nd Frbruary at St. Nicholas, Church Street, off Hogarth Roundabout, Crisswick W4

and many freeds by his lam-and many freeds

ER. - On February 12th, 1984, kefuly at his home. Dunkip anus, Klimallock. Co Limerick, nik William, D.S.O. siter a long eas bravely borne. Funeral vale.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BUTTON - The service of thanks siving for the life of Wiffred Alan Button was neid in The Chapel of Metrery Hall. on Thursday. 16th February, the service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. B. A. C. Kirk-Duncan. The result of the Broderers Company, bir John Donne, read the lesson and the address was given by the senter sast master Sed. Let P. R. Levy. Some CO people were in attendance.

IN MEMORIAM

JORDAN, Philip 12.5.22 – 19.2 85.

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UNNINGHAM. - On February 16th
at the Westrumster Hospital, to Jame
unter Lambert) and Mark. a son Charles James

ENNETT - On 16th February, at Southmend Hospital, Bristol to Bevertey (one Oxiet) and Nicholas -a daughter (Lucy Joy) C. V. TRAVEL 1A division of Corfu Villas Ltd)
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ALL. On 16th February, at Leicence
Royal Indirnary, to Ro (ne)
Jenkinson) and Vic - a son, Matthey
Peter, brother for Timothy. ESLOP: On January 23rd to Harriet (nee Brodie) and Michael, a son Nicholas Dantei EMICIAS - On February 16th, at Aberdeen, to Christie (rice Nett) and Tim, a son (Nicholas James Gruffydd) CRETE CORFU

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EWMMANI - On February 13th et The
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to Principle one Herraway and
William. a son. Devid Hugh Charles,
a brother for Learn and a singbrother for Robert and Stephen
All Seep. On Explanation 17th and Phone now for your brochure/s 01-577 0090 MARTYN HOLIDAYS
Dept DT
224 Great West Road.,
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TW6 9AW ALIMER. On February 13th at Exception hospital to America (nee) Ridgway and Nell a daughter, Louise Victoria

ABTA ATOL 1611 daugster. On February 16th, in Paritt, to Rosslyn (něe Asion) and Alastair, a daugster – Alecandra Arty (Cristalius – Alecandra Arty (Cristalius – Alecandra Arty (Cristalius – Alecandra Arty (Art) in Cepstycest, The Naturalay February (Art) in Cepstycest, The Naturalay (Arty (Arty and Arty (Arty (Ar AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE Since 1970 Trailfinders have set the pace in low cost flights. Springs ... 527 ow 5516 rm. Auckland ... 5390 ow 5431 rm. Jo burg ... 5390 ow 5431 rm. Jo burg ... 5300 ow 5431 rm. Bangkok ... 5310 ow 5431 rm. Ro 5469 rm. List ow 5563 rm. Around The World from 5591

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IODENA (BOASE). On 14th Feb in
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6.20 Open University (until 8.25). Begins with the Message of Starlight, and ends (starting 8.00) with Biochenistry:

Godzilla: Fantastic cartoon; 9.00 Saturday SuperStore: Includes the final heat of the SuperStar Talent Contest Young film actress and singer Clare Grogan is one of the guests; 12.12 Weather. SANTE SANTE

Grandstand. The line-up is: -12.20 Winter Olympics. Live coverage from Sarajevo (including final two runs of four-man bobsleigh final), 12.50 Football Focus; 1.10 Chepstow Racing: the 1.15 race: 1.25 Cricket: New Zealand v England; a one-day international: 1.40 Chepstow Racing: the 1.45 race; 1.55 Winter Olympics: more from Racing: the 2.15 Aynsley China Cup Steeplechase; 2.25 Winter Olympics (contd.); 2.35 Racing: from Leopardstown;

2.50 Rugby Union: England v Ireland, from Twickenham; 4,40 Final Scores. 5.05 International Rugby Union: Wales v France. From Cardiff Arms Park. (highlights)

5.45 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.55 6.00 Jim'll Fix it: Jimmy Savile, the man who makes people's dreams come true, arranges for Kenny Ball and his

ezzmen to pay a call on a tan 6.35 Film: The Scarlet Buccanes (1976) Eighteenth-century swashbuckling yarn, set in the Caribbean, with Robert Shaw and James Earl Jones after treasure and romance. Peter Boyle plays the local 'nasty'.

5,15 The Les Dawson Show: Gloria Hunniford, better known as a cheerful programme mean singer, too. And Cissis and Ada continue their earthy

8.45 News: read by Jan Learning.

9.00 The Odd Job Man: Episode 2 of N J Crisp's adventure serial starring Jon Finch as the ex-S.A.S. man carrying out esplonage job for British Intelligence. Down on his luck he accepts the job of trying to find an East German hit-man called Tauber (Wolf Kahler). Co-starring Raiph Bates and

9.50 Wogan: Tonight's chat show guests are the Royal Ballet star Lesley Collier, the American funny man Mel Brooks, Larry Grayson, and the vocal duet Manhattan

40 Olympic Grandstand: Ladies' Figure Skating Championship.

11.30 Film: The Reincamation of Peter Proud (1975) Supernatural thriller about a lecturer's compulsive search for what he believes to be his previous incarnation - a man murdered by his wife. With Michael Sarrazin and Margot Kidder. Directed by J Lee Thompson: 1.10 Weather.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur. Includes Pick of the Week (6.30) news (7.00, 8.00), sport (7.10), George Best exercises with guest Mary Stavin (7.15), Rustle Lee's cookery spot (8.15). Data Run: with the Superman

movie special effects creator Derek Meddings, and result of the Edwin's Engine competition. Plus the group called Truth.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what's on locally; 9.30 Sesame Street: Learning about life, with The Muppets; 10.30 The Saturday Show: with Roger Deltrey, Christopher Biggins and Marilyn. 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is:

Star Indoor Games. And the Michelob Invitational, from San Diego. California; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball (FA Cup and ottish Cup preview); 1.20 The ITV Seven. From Nottingham - the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30. From Newcastle, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55, From Leopardstown - the Wessel

3,10 Boxing: Bugner v Tangstad, live from Copenhagen; 3.45 Half-time (ootball results; 4.00 Wrestling: three bouts from Winsford; 4.45 Results. including classified pools

5.00 News from ITN. 5.05 Fraggle Rock: The hairy ones who live under a lightly enlist the powers of Convincing John.

5.35 The Fall Guy: A crooked businessman's wife plans to frame her husband and take Majors.

6.30 Child's Play: Children define words, and grown-ups have to decide what the words are The celebrity guests are Suzi Quatro and Christopher Biggins. The contestants are Steve Young and Angelia Brooks.

7.00 3-2-1: Game show, with a James Bond-type theme. Tonight's guest performers include Don Estelle, James Villiers and Jenny Lee Wright

8.00 T J Hooker: A murder is thessed by a woman while out with a married man. She is therefore, in a tricky situation when it comes to giving evidence; 9.00 News from ITN. And sports round-up.

9.15 Film: Cattle Annie and Little Britches (1979) Lighthearted John Savage and Rod Steiger Two women mastermind one of the craziest laitbreaks.in movie history. With Diane Lane and Amanda Plummer. Director: Lamong Johnson.

London news. Followed by: Rock Concert. Songs from Linda Ronstadt including Blue Bayou and You're No Good. Recorded in the US.- --

12.35 Best of Saturday Night Live: comedy show, with Raquel Welch, John Sebastian and The Muppets as special uests. Followed by the Night Thoughts of Dr Una Kroll.



Inters: a scene from People of the Islands, Hugh Brody's film on Channel Four at 8.30pm.

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). Begins with The Origin of the Earth, and ends (starts 2.45) with Modern Art: Courbet; 3.10 Pages from Ceefax. 3.40 Film: Blood and Sand (1922.

tinted, with plano soundtrack). Famous Valentino silent, with the heartthrob as a small-town boy who becomes Spain's top matador, marrying his childhood sweetheart but failing under the spell of an alluring aristocrat. With Lifa Lee and Nita Naldi.

5.00 Film: Don't Bother to Knock (1960). Thinnish British comedy with Richard Todd as the travel agent who gives the key to his flat to girls whom he meets during his European trips. With June Thorburn, Elke Sommer and Nicole Maurey. Directed by Cyril Frankel.

From Swamps to Coal: Film about the vast amounts of Okelenokee Swamp in southern Georgia. With Dr Art Cohen, swamp expert, and Dr Simon Conway Morris, Open

6.50 Sight and Sound in Concert: Curtis Mayfield at the Marcus Garvey Centre in Nottinghai (also on Radio 1, in stereo); 7.30 News, And sport. 7.50 The Fasting Girl: The story of

the Weish farmer's daughter Sarah Jacob (played by 12-year-old Angharad James) who: in the lete 1860s. attracted great interest when her family claimed that she was able to live for a year without food or drink. With lain Cuthbertson.

9.10 Cricket: One-day International etween New Zealand and England, in Christchurch. 9.50 C. P. Snow's Strangers and

Brothers: Repeat screening of episode 6 (of 13). Spring 1939 a time of crisis for Shi Eliot (Shelia Ruskin) and Roy Caivert (Nigel Havers) (r).

10.40 The Light of Experience the updated story of Shirley Notan whose son Anthony died in 1978 of bone marrow disease: 11.05 News and

11.10 Film: Diable Manthe (1977). French film, with sub-title about a year in the life of two sisters (Eleonors Klarwein and Odile Michel) and their year of sexual awakening and political initiation at a girls' school. Written and directed by Diane Kurys. Ends at 12.55em

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Make it Pay: How to earn some extra cash through wood carving.

2.25 Film: All Through the Night* (1942). Cornedy thriller, with Humphrey Bogert as a gambler who foils an attempt by Nazi saboteurs to blow up bettieship in New York harbour, With Conrad Veidt and Peter Lorre, Director; Vincent Sherman.

4.25 Pete Hothead: cartoon. Mama Malone: New comedy show from the US, with Life Kaye as the Italian mother and TV cookery expert. 5.05 Brookside: two repeated

6.00 No Problem: Concerned that Santa Isabella is running short of guano exports, Beast (Malcolm Frederick) says he is going to a meeting. But he is spotted in a restaurant, with a amorous Russian. 5.30 The Other Side of the Tracks:

careers of the Thompson 7.30 News headlines. Followed by: Union World: Sean Brannigan, 75, stays on as leader of the

Paul Gambaccini examines the

though the rule book says officials should retire at 70. His continuing rule has split the 8.00 Twenty Twenty Vision: Disturbing evidence is given of

overcrowded, unsafe and generally sub-standard conditions in bed and breakfast establishments that take in the homeless (the DHSS signs the cheques). 8.30 People of the Islands: Documentary that perfectly

complements yesterday's screening of Robert Flaherty's North. It shows what life is like today for the simple folk of the Beicher Islands, where Flaherty made his film. 10.00 The Avengers: The academ

where students are prepared for the conquest of ou space for so it seems . . .). 11.00 The Comic Strip Presents Bad News Tour. Repeat screening of this anarchic edition featuring the heavy

metal group called Bad News

11.25 Film: Thieves' Highway' (1949). Strong drama (very well directed by Jules Dassin) about California's fruit trade warfare, with Richard Conte as the small good guy and Lee J. Cobb as the big bad guy. Ends

BBC 1 \$.20 Open University (until 8.50).

Begins with World food production, and ands (starts at \$25) with stereochemistry. 9.00 Postman Pat; 9.15 Sunday Worship: from the chapel of St John's College, Nottingham; 10.00 Asian Magazine: Sadia Subham and her British Muslim Marriage bureau; 10.30 Play it Safe: burns, and what to do about them (r);

what to do about mem (r): 10.40 Maths Help: Geometry 1 (r): 10.55 Greek Language and People: asking for somewhere to stay (r): 11.20 maide YTS: anothe in this Youth Training Scheme film series; 11,45
Madhur Jeffrey's Indian
Cooksey Course: Rogan Josh
(from BBC 2).

12.10 See Heart for those with hearing difficulties; 12.35
Making the Most of the Micro:
music and speech from
computers (r): 1.00 Farming;
1.25 Taking Stock: Life for the

50-year-olds in the 1980s (r); 1.50 News headlines. International Darts: Wales v

International. 2.25 Crufts: the obedience and agility competitions at the world's greatest dog show.

2.55 Olympic Grandstand: The final play-oils of the ice hockey tournament. Also Ski-ing – the Men's Slaiom.

4.20 International Parts; see 1.55 entry.

Goodbye Mr Chips: Episode four (of six) With his wife gone. Chips has only his old school to fill his life, Starring Roy Marsden; 5.40 News. 5.50 Holiday: A tour of classical sites in Greece; a sporting

holiday in La Manga, southe Spain; and a trip to Mull, off cotland's western coast. 6.25 Streetwise: Self-defence teachers Judith Lowe and cope with attackers. With Sarah Kennedy. First of eight films, 6.35 Appeal: Nanetti

the National Toy Libraries Association. Songs of Praise: from the Church of the Holy Rude,

wman asks us to support

7.15 One by One: Donald Turner (Roy Heyland) applies for a job in another vet's practice, but a storm suddenly strikes the

8.05 Mastermind: Tonight's specialized subjects are: - life and works of Lewis Carroll; the Jeeves/Wooster stories of P G Wodehouse: American ilroads since 1945; and the lives of Charles II and James

8.35 Ever Decreasing Circles: Fury over a Bavarian holiday. With Richard Briers and Penelope Wilton: 9.05 News. 9.20 That's Life: The latest on liver

transplant boy Sen Hardwick. 10.00 Olympic Grandstand: The final day of the competition. The ice Gala. With Torvill and Dean. 10.35 Everyman: Hours by the Window, Brian Inglis presents a portrait of Arthur Koest

who committed suicide last year in a pact with his wife. International Darts: Wales versus Scotland in the Arrow Chemicals British International Championship; 12.05 Weather

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Westher; Travel: Programme

Tv-am 7.25 Good Morning: with David Frost who introduces today's Thought for a Sunday

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the eight-

year-olds, and under.

8.30 Good Morning Britain: news
(8.30), sport (8.35.) Sunday
papers review by John Wells
(8.40), and Behind the News nterview with Len Murray at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: what's on locally; 9.30 Collectors' Corner: Jenny Hanley and love tokens such as love spoon (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from the Methodist Church, Burley-in-Whartedale, Yorkshire; 11.00 Link: Sport and the disabled: 11.30 A Better Read: Tom Coyne's choice in books. Also in the studio: authors lain Banks and Carolyn Slaughter. 12.00 Weekend World: Brian

Walden with another edition of the current affairs programme that regularly contributes to Monday's headlines. 1.00 Police 5: with crook-catcher

Shaw Taylor. 1.15 The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's FA Cup fifth round matches.

2.00 Encounter: How Christianity and politics mix for Simon Hughes, MP for Bermondsey

2.30 London news, Followed by -Film: Attack on the Iron Coast (1967) Second War drama about a mission to destroy a heavily-guarded German naval base on the French coast. With Lloyd Bridges Andrew Keir, Sue Lloyd. Director Paul

4.30 Jack Holborn: Piratical adventure serial, from Leon Garfield's book. Starring Patrich Bach in the title role. 5.00 Bullseye: Darts and general

knowledge. The guest celebrity is Billy Lennard. Sunday Sunday: Gloria Hunniford chats with Mel Brooks, Roger Daitry and John Hurt; 6.30 News from

6.40 Highway: Harry Secombe visits Richmond in North Yorkshire and meets Robert Hardy and others.

7.15 Family Fortunes: the Chinns Morrises from Clapton. 7.45 Film: Yanks (1979) Emotions

and tempers run high as Gls arrive at a quiet Lancashire town to prepare for D-Day. John Schlesinger's first cousi to LWT's We'll Meet Again stars Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Gere, William Devane, Lisa Eichhorn, and Rachel Roberts, 10.15 News from

10.30 The South Bank Show: Barry Tuckwell: Master of the Hom. The spotlight falls on the French hom and its famous exponent. With the English Chamber Orchestra and actor Nickolas Grace (playing Mozart). Works by Britten, 11.30 News headlines. 1.35 The Protectors: with Robert

Vaughn and Nyree Dawn Porter. Was Harry Rule's car accident real or imagined? (r). Followed by Night Thoughts.

Barry Tuckwell: Master of the Horn. He is the subject of the South

Bank Show film on ITV, at 10.30 pm.

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 1.55). Begins with Brain and Behaviour, and ends (starts at 1.30) with Population

3.20 Horizon: Valley of the Inca. Ar experiment to see if new life can be brought to a once-flourishing but now decaying valley in the Peruvian Andes 4.10 Quintet: The Melos Quartet of Stuttgart, with Frank Beyer

(viola), perform Bruckner's String Quintet in F. International Rugby Special: Highlights from yesterday's Wales versus France, and England versus Ireland

6.00 News Review: sub-titled news highlights. With Jan Leeming. 6.30 The Money Programme: Cutprice competition in the supermarkets - and what it is

doing to the grocery industry and the small retailer. 7.15 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Tom Watson versus

Greg Norman over nine holes 8.05 One Pair of Eves: First of seven films, serious and otherwise, which delve into Interesting people's lives. Tonight, Beryl Cook, the Devon artist, famous for her

well-rounded women. 8.35 All the World's a Stage: Fourth film in Ronald Harwood's series about world theatre. It is called Mysteries, and it tells how episodes in Christ's life were translated

into medieval imagery that found its way into a new, secular drama 9.30 Did You See . . . ? The panel in tonight's television forum consists of Gillian Tindall, Dr Malcolm Coe, and Sir Ranulph Twistleton-Wykeman Flennes. And Michael Church examines

teenager.

10.25 News on Two, And weather. 10.35 Australian Cinema: Breaker Morant (1980). Curtain-up on a new season of Australian cinema. Edward Woodward stars as one of three member of the "Bushveidt Carbineers" (a predominantly Australian unit of the British Army) who, at the height of the Boo were court-martialled for murdering Boer prisoners and a German missionary. Based on a true incident, costarring Bryan Brown, Jack Thompson, John Waters and

CHANNEL 4

1.25 The Making of Britain: Dr Klavs Randsbord on the Viking invasion of AD 793. 1.50 Irish Angle: Informed comment, from either north or

south of the border. 2.20 Film: Tea for Two (1950) Hollywood musical, based on the famous stage musical No. No. Nanette. Doris Day accepts a 25,000-dollar bet that she will say only "no" for 24 hours, With Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, Director: David Butler.

4.10 Jack's Game: Jack Charlton joins the Holmes Valley Beagles in Yorkshire, in pursuit of hare.

The Motor Show: Diesel cars and convertibles. And there is a family test of the Volvo 350. News headlines. Weather.

Followed by:- 7 Days: Moral and religious issues, 5.45 Face the Press: Alistair Graham, general secretary, Civil and Public Servant's

Association. 6.15 Cricket: Benson and Hedges World Series Cup. The deciding game in the one-day series between Australia, the West Indies and Pakistan.

From Melbourne Cricket 7.15 The World at War: Episode 18 (of 26). The dilemma about loyalty that the Dutch had to face when the Nazis invaded

the Netherlands (r). 8.15 The Jewel in the Crown: Another chance to see episode 7 of this remarkably fine adaptation of Paul Scott's (Stuart Wilson) puts Sarah's (Geraldine James) moral Barbie (Peggy Ashcroft) is to lose her dearest friend (r).

9.20 The First Christian: The fourth film in this series about St travels through Turkey and inorthern Greece. Presented by former nun Karen Armstrong.

10.15 Tom Keating on Tom Keating The painter, who died last Sunday, talks about his colourful life in interviews recorded during the past few months.

10.45 Film: Conflict (19457) Fair-tomiddling, Humphrey Bogart thriller about a man (Bogart) who murders his wife. Sydney Greenstreet plays the psychiatrist who helps to drive the killer close to demantia. Also starring Alexis Smith. Directed by Curtis Bernhardt.

9.00 Haydn: The Creation. Klaus

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecest.
9.30 News; Farming Today.
6.50 In Perspective with Rosemary Hartiff, 6.55 Weather: Travel;

Programme News. 7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers. 3.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in Perspective.
7.50 it's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather;
Travel; Programme News.
8.08 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesterday in Parlament. 8.57

Weather: Travet. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. Bernald Falk with holiday, travel and leisure. 9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly magazinas.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Servicet
10.45 Pick of the Week. Margaret
Howard's TV and radio extracts.

11.35 From Our Own Correspondent BBC correspondents report from around the world.
12.06 News; Money Box.
12.27 The News Quiz. News of the last

seven days examined by the people who wrote it. 12.55 Weather. 1.10 Any Questions? from Abingdon. Oxfordshire. With Claire Rayner. John Pardos, Clare Short and

Rumbold (r), 1.55 Angela Rumbold (r) Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.05 Thety-minute Theatre. "A Sump in the Road by Graham Holliday. Campion's new job depends on his getting a driving acence, so he is desperate to pass his test.

Help comes from a surprising quarter just when he most i 2.35 Medicine Now, A report on the

2.35 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
3.05 Widdlife.
3.30 Home-ing In. Tips and techniques to help you save time and money if you do-st-yourself.
4.00 News: International Assignment.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for the disabled.
5.00 The Chip Shop with Barry Nomen on new technology and

ns impact.
5.25 Week Ending. Satincal review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather, Travel:

Aubade: works by storus, Florient Percy Fletcher, Scriabin, Ivanovic; and Moncayo. Ori records. f 9.00 News. Record Review: Introduced by Paul Vaughan. Alan Blyth comperes recordings of La Bohemet

10.15 Stereo Release. Includes nev

5.00 News; Sports Round-Up.
6.25 Desert Island Discs. Woody
Herman is the castaway,
7.05 Stop the Week with Robert
Britishand:

Britishand: 7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

8.30 Sainday-Night Theatre, "The Snake" by James Douglas. Shella Burrell heads the cast in this taller of everyday life among the Anglo-insh. Miss Burrell plays the dauring Mrs Pym, with Valeris Lifley as her over-obedient daughter. While Mrs Pym spends her time conjuring up happy memories of the golden past her much-abused daughter is trying to cope with the practicalities of life. With Catherine Gibson and Louis Roistont \$.58 Weather.

10.15 You the Jury. The motion: Public examinations at the end of compulsory education should be aborished. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness, Jassics

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness, Jassica Boggon considers the challenges to her faith of a summer in India.

11.15 Animal Language, Sound communication in animals, narrated by David Attenborough (8) Song Dialects!

11.45 A Sideways Look At . . . by Anthony Smith.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12,15 Shipping Forecast. 12,23-12.28 The Chep Shop with Barry Norman.

England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Programme News, 5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News 8.05 Aubade: Works by Boito, Flbrich,

Stereo Release, includes new recordings of works by Byrd and Bach 1 Huddersteld Festival of Contemporary Music. Concert. Part one. With the BBC

Philharmonic Orch. Janis Vakarelis (piano), Ives's Decoration Day, and Certer's Symph No 1;7 12.05 interval

12.19 Concert: part two. Gershwin's 12.10 Concert: part two. Gershwin's Piano Concerts in F major and Copland's Dances Billy the Kid.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Arrangements Heve Been Made: Christopher Kite and Robert Ferguson (two planos). Debussy (arr Ravel) Nocturnes; Nuages, Fêtes and Sirènes; Mozart (arr Grieg) Sonata in C major; and Aðegri and Mozart (arr Liszt) A ia Chapelle Sistine.†

2.00 Georg Philipp Telemann: St Mark Passion, of 1758. With the Munich Pro Arte Orchestra and Lausanne Youth Choir, Lionel

Lausarma Youth Choir, Lional Rogg (organ) and soloists Rehfuss (Evangelist), Gunter (Jesus), Giebel, Malaniuk, (Jesus), Glebel, Matantuk,
Altmeyer. On records.1
3.55 Janacek and Kodaly: Cešo and
piano recital. With Lowri Slake
(cešo) and Janica Dawson.
Janacek's Pohadka (Fairy Tale)
and Kodaly's Sonata Op 4.1
4.30 Jazz Record Requests: With
Peter Clayton.

4.30 Jazz Record Requests: with Pater Clayton.
5.15 Die Walkurs: Wagner's opera, performed by Welsh National Opera. Direct from Cardiffi. Sung in German. Conducted by Reginald Goodalt. With Anne Evans (Brunnhäde), Patricia Payne (Fricka), Kathryn Harries (Sieglände), Warten Elisworth (Sieglände), Warten Elisworth (Sieglände), Moderick Earle (Hunding) and Phillip Joli (Wotan). Act one.!

6.30 A Procession of Friends: More A Procession of Priences: More selections from Fanny Burney's clarles, read by Kerin Fernald. Tonight: Rising by the Moon. Die Walkure: the second act.† Critics' Forum: the weekly arts discussion with A. S. Byatt, Edward Lucie-Smith, Clancy Sigal and Anthony Curris, Inchuries a

and Anthony Curtis. Includes a review of Rosamond Lehrnann's The Weather in the Streets The Weather In the Streets (BBC2).

9.15 Die Walkure: the third act.†

10.50 Music for Harp: Works by
Teilleterre and Benjamin Britten.
Played by Oslan Eilis and Nicanor
Zabaleta.†

11.15 News. Uniti 11.18.
VHF: Open University 6.557.55em, 5.55 Science Foundation Course: Introduction, 7.15 Dome Sweet Home, 7.35 Women, Part 1, 11.20pm-12.00am, 11.26 Studying the Arts, 11.40 Psychosexual Identity, 1

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00 and then from 8.00 (except 8.00 pm and 9.0). Headines: 8.30 am, 7.30 Major Bullstin 7.00 am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 4.00 am George Fergusont incl. 4.00; 5.02 Cricket. 6.00 Shella Tracyt incl. 6.03 Cricket. 7.50 Racing Buffetin. 8.05 David Jacobst. 18.00 Sounds of the 80st with Keith Fordycs. 11.00 Abut Timet With Refer Course. Sounds of the 80st with Keith Fordycs.

11.00 Album Timer With Peter Clayton.

12.30 Tribute to the late Ethel Merman.

1.00 Berni Clifton's Comdey Shop with Pat Mooney, Tony (Peers and Caroline Turner. 1.30 Sport on 2 sncludes Rugby Union: Five Nations Championship, Wales v France, England v Ireland, and Cricket (New Zeeland and England), and Winter Olympics: (reports from Sarajevo). 6.00 Folk on 2 with Cyril Tawney. 7.00 Jazz Score with chaltman Benny Green. 7.30 Vince Hill. A gala concert recorded at the Spa Grand Hall, Scarborought. 8.20-8.40 Interval. 9.30 Big Band Specialt with the BBC Big Band, incl. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday Pendezvous with Shella Saturday Rendezvous with Shella Tracyf, 11.00 Ken Bruce with his selection of musicf, 1.00em Jean Challis presents Nightridet. 3.60-4.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concert.

News onthe half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturdey Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm Hitsville USA. The Story of Motown (Par 5)1.2,00 Paul Gambaccinti. 4.00 Saturde 5th. 2.00 Paul (symbaccinit, 4.00 Saturda Live with Andy Batten-Foster and Muriel Gray, 6.20 in Concert featuring The Calif. 6.50 Sight and Sound in Concert featuring Curtis Mayfield at the Marcus Garvey Centre, Nottingham. (A simulitaneous broadcast with BBC2), 7.38 Janics Long. 19.00-12.00 Gary Davies. VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am With Radio 2.

World Service, page 30.

BBC 1 Wates: 1.55-2.55pm Sports
Line-up (followed by news
headlines). Rugby Union (highlights of
yesterday's France v Wates match).
10.00-10.46 The Chris Stuart Cha-Cha
Chat Show with guests Molty Parkin,
Lesile Thomas, Beverley Humphries,
Frankle Johnson Jur. 10.40-11.20
Everyman: "Hours by the Window".
11.20 Join British International Darts
Championishins (se. BBC1). 12.05-*REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 100kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

ULSTER As London except: 9.25a Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon: 4.55pm-5.00 Sports Results. 5.10 Fraggle Rock, 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider: 11.05 Star Parade, 12.00 News,

8.00 Music To Remember. English
Chamber Orchestra, with John
Williams (guitar). Wegner,
(Stegrifed Idyll) and Rodrigo
(Concierto de Aranjuezi)
8.45 The Hidden Years. The third of
six extracts from the forthcoming
novel by Net Boyd: a competing

Jesus.
News; Kipps. 'The Story of a
Simple Souf' by H. G. Wells.
Dramatised in five parts. With
Paul Daneman (as Wells) and
Mark Straker (as Kipps) (1). 9.58
Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Countryside in February. Countryman and broadcaster Drabble celebrates the 300th

Drabble celebrates the 300th edition of the programme with a tour of his Staffordshire garden.

11.00 An Unikely Journey (3) The Storm. With Father William Hewelt. S.If 1.15 inside Parliament.

12.00 News 12.10 Weether 12.15 Shipping Forecast 12.23-12.28 The Chip Shop with Barry Normer.

Norman. ENGLAND, VHF as above ENGLAND, VHF as above sxcept. 8.45-7.45em Open University: 6.45 Music Interlude. 7 05 Reading Development. 7.25 The Uses of Learning 1.55pm Programme News 4.00-8.09 Study On 4.4.00 Staying in Business 4.30 Get By in Portuguese 5.00 Litatis dal Vivo 5.30 (Digame)

4.00 News; Talking About Antiques.
4.30 The Living World: Seal Sands.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestarshire. 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Programme News.

5.30 Scandinavian Journey, Julian Hale travels to Stockholm and reports on one of the world's most comprehensive welfara

Pasquint's Ricercare, for orga Vivaldi's Concerto Op 8 No 4 (winter): Locatelli's Fixte Sona in F, Op 2 No 8; and Corelli's Concerto Grosso in F, Op 8 No2.19.00 News

NOZ.15.00 News.

9.05 Your Concert Choice: J C Bach's Symph in E flat, Op 18 No 1; and Busoni's Plano Concerto (John Ogdon/John Aldis Choir/Royal Ban + 10.30 Music Weekly: Includes a conversation with Walter Klien

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Coresi's Op 6: La Petite Bande play the Concerto Grosso in D, Op 6 No 1; we also hear

CENTRAL As London except. 9.25am Professor S.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 About Britain. 11.30-12.00 Cotectors Comer. 1.80pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Torvill and Dean. 4.15-4.30 Cartoon. 5.30-5.30 Return of the Saint. 11.30 England Their England. 12.00 Closedown.

12.35 Only the Gentle are Strong, Glosedown.

and a visit to the Devon Museum of Mechanical Music.† 11.20 From the Proms: National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain, with Wands Wilkomirska (violin), Strauss's Festilches Praeluctum; 9.00 Haydr: The Creation. Kaus
Tennstedt conducts the London
Phil Orch and Crost, with solosts
Lucia Popp (sopraru), Anthony
Rolfs Johnson (tenor) and
Benyamin Luxon (bartone), Part
one, Part two can be heard at
9.50 and part three at 10.35.1
11.15 News, Until 11.18. Intingent of the
VHF ONLY - Open Universimational force
6.55-7.55am rithdrawal through and Szymanowski's Vlotin Concerto No 2. Interval reading a 11.15. Then, Elgar's Symph No

Charles Tingwell, and directed

by Bruce Beresford. Ends at 12.25am.

nayon and partic cuarieres: Orlando String Quariere play Haydn's in C major, Op 54, No 2; and Bartok's No 5.† Spanish Piano Music: recital by Peter Wallfisch. Halfiter's Homenaje a Antonio Machado; Turina's Le Quartier de Santa

1.00 Haydn and Bartok Quartets:

Cruz: and Granados's Allegro di Concierto.† BBC Scottish SO in Stirling: with Moray Welsh (cello). Stravinsky's Suites Nos 1 and 2 for Small Orchestra: Mozart's Symph No. Orchestra; Mozari's Symph No 40; and Dvorak's Cello Concerto. Intrarval reading at 3.35.1 4.35 Schubert Songs: a recital by Ann Murray (mezzo) with Antony Saunders as her accompanist. Works include Abendrothe; Der Schiffer (Schlegel); Der Wanderer (Schlegel);

Schliegel); Der Wanterer (Schlegel); Der Wanterer (Schlegel); E. Schlegel); Der Wanterer (Schlegel); Der Wanterer Stanley's Voluntary in G. Op 7 No 9; Green's Voluntary in E minor; and Handel's Organ Concerto in B flat, Op 4 No 2. With Trevor Pinnock torgan and

Pinnock (organ and harpsichord).t Edward Cowie: First performance Edward Cowie: First periorman of the Kelly Choruses. Perform by the BBC Northern Singers, with Rachel Masters (harp).† The Inkerman Street Massage Parlour Catastrophe: Brian Glover reads Derek Nicholls's

story. 6.45 Two Premieres: David Two Premiers: David Matthews's Violin Concerto (first performance), and Christopher Steel's Symph No 4 (first Performance). With BBC Phil Orch and Ernst Kovacic (violin), t

7.38 Shura Cherkassky: Chopin's 12
Etudes, Op 10.1
8.00 The Golden Age has Passed:
Michael Oliver has written, and
presents, this tribute to Sir Arnold
Bax.

and DJ lyricism.f World Service, page 30. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Sesame Street. 10.30-11.00 Sport Billy.
11.30-12.00 Codectors' Corner. 1.00 pm
University Chattenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming
Outlook. 2.30 Film: 25th Hour (Anthony
Outlook. 2.30 Film: 25th Hour (Anthony
Outlook. 2.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Builseye.
6.00-6.30 Jack Holburn. 11.30 SDP Conference, 12.10am Ref

TVS As London except 9.25am-9.30 Farming Brief, 11.30-12-00 My Lrie, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30 Sunday Sportsclub, 4.09-4.30 Benson, 5.35-6.30

TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25am Morning
Glory, 9.30-10 Link, 11.90 Lookardund,
11.05 Stan and Oilso, 11.30-12.00
Collectors' Corner, 11.30-12.00
Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outdook,
2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Extra Time, 4.004.30 Beverly Hilbstos & 5.32-6.30 Lintle
House on the Prairie, 11.30 Mysteries of

BBC1 WALES 12.15-5.45pm As Grandstand (BBC1) except: 2.25-4.40 International Rugby Umon: Wales v France) 5.05-5.45 Rugby Jinon. (England v Ireland) 5.55-5.00 Sports News Wales SCOTLAND 5.55-1.00pm Scoreboard. 10.40-11.30 Sportscene: Includes Rugby. Highlights rom England v Ireland at Twickenham, and Wales v France in Cardiff. Indoor lockey: (European Championship at 4eadowbank). 1.10am Close. IORTHERN IRELAND 5.35-5.45pm Jorthem Ireland. 5.55-6.00 Northern

lonhern ireland 5.55-6.00 Northern eland 1.10am Northen Ireland news. NGLAND 5.55-6.00pm London -NGLAND 5.55-6.00pm London -port. South West (Plymouth) -polight Sport. All Other English egions - Sport/Regional News. 1.15am lose.

4C Starts 1.45 pm A Week in
Politics. 2.25 Rygbi Rhyngwladol
05 Basketbalt. 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.05
credible Hulk. 7.00 Newyddion. 7.45 vire Dda! 8.25 Tressure Hunt. 9.25 Y aes Chwarse. 10.15 Archwg: 10.45 eam Stuffing. 11.15 Film: Big Heat lenn Ford). 12.55 am Closedown. ORDER As London except 9.25 am Vicky the Viking. 9.25 nce Upon a Time – Man. 10.15-10.30 nurfs. 5.35 pm Knight Rider. 11.05 igitive. 11.50 Curling. 12.20 am osedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIAN As London except Starts 9.35am Vicky the Viking. 10.85-10.30 Stingray. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider, 11.05 Roots of Rock n Root. 12.05am At the End of the

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 am Professor Krizel 9.30 Metal Mickey 9.55 Wattoo, Wattoo 10.00-10.30 Green Hornet 5.35-5.30 pm Knight Rider 11.05 Roots of Rock in Roll 12.05 am Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25
am Cartoon 9.35 Happy
Days 10.00 Flying Kiwi 10.25-10.30
Mouse on Mars 5.35-8.30 pm Kright
Rider 11.95 Late Cell 11.16 Saturday

Night Music Show 11.40 Curling 112.20

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25am Morning Giory. 9.30 Sport Billy. 9.55 Flying Kiwl. 10.25-10.30 TT Time. 5.05pm News. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.05 Roots of Rock in Roll. 12.00 Journey to the Unknown, 12.50am Poet's Comer, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30am Noddy. 9.45 Smurts. 10.10-10.30 Falcon Island. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.05 Reflections. 11.10 Newhert. 11.40 Curring. 12.20am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 am Sesame Street. 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 5.35 pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.05 Roots of Rock in Roll. 12.00 Film: Fear is Spreading. 1.20

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Metotoons. 9.35 Flying Kiwi. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 5.35pm-8.30 Knight Rider. 11.05 Snooker. 11.50 Lou Grant.

HTV As London except 9.25 am Seseme Street 10.25-10.30 Cartoon 5.35-6.30 pm Knight Rider 11,05 Hill Street Blues 12.00 Newhart 12.30 am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Thunderbirds 10.20-10.30 Gus Honeybun. 5.05pm Gus Honeybun. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.05 Roots of Rock 'n' Roll. 12.05am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Wattoo Wattoo. 9.35 Smurfs. 10.00-10.30 Mork and Mindy. 5.35pm 6.30 Knight Rider. 11.05 Jazz. 11.35 Comedy Tonight. 12.05am Company.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 1 Starco. *Black and white. (1) Report.

TSW As London except: 8.25 am Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.30 Freeze Frame 5.05 pm Newsport 5.10 Fraggle Rock 5.40-8.30 Knight Rider 11.05 Rocts of Rock in Roll 12.05 am Wild Days of Jasper 12.35 Postscript, Closedown.

News. 7-18 Sunday Papers. 7-15 Apna Hi Ghar Samaihive. 7-85 Bells 7-50 Turning Over New Lauves. 7-55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. News. 8-10 Sunday Papers. Sunday. 8-50 Week's Good Causer. Viscount Tonypandy appeals on behalf of the National Arts Collections Fund. 8-55 Weather, Travel; Programme News. News, 9.00 News, 9.10 Sunday Papers, 9.15 Letter From America with Alistair

Cooks, 9.30 Morning Service from St Molua's Parlah Church, Stormont, Belfast. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. 11.15 Weekend.
12.06 Smash Of The Day: "I'm Sorry I'il
Read That Again' (r).
12.39 The Food Programme. 12.55
Weather: Programme News.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.15 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion Time wists Staffordshire.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre 'Bebylon has Fallen' by John Fletcher. True story about a 19th century hedonist whose life on a desert island, with a harem of 50 girls, is interrupted by the arrival of an evangelist, his wife, and tollowers (f).

6.15 Feedback; with Simon Bates.

states.
7.00 Travel; The Killing Season by Arthur Jefferson. A thriller serial tor radio in six perts (6). 7.30 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book

11.20 Join British International Darts Championships (as BBC1). 12.0512.40am Olympic Grandstand. 12.40 News of Wales. Scotland: 1.00-1.25pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Can Seo. Gaelic for beginners (17). 8.35-6.40 Appeal on behalf of the Societies for the Prevention of Crusity to Animals in Scotland. 6.40-7.15 Glory Be. 12.05am Scotland.

S4C Starts 1.55pm Ftermwyr. 2.05 Twenty Twenty Vision. 2.30 Black on Black. 3.25 City Priest. 3.50 Diverse Reports. 4.20 Wish You Were Here. 4.50 People of the Islands. 6.15 Cricket. 7.15 Wil Ovac Cwac. 7.25 Newyddion. 7.38 Hafard Hean. 8.00 wyddion. 7.38 Hafod Henri. 8.00 Rhagten Hywel Gwyntryn, 8.50 Dechrai Canu. Dechrar Canmol, 9.20 World at War, 10.15 Thieves' Highway, 11.50 Seven Days, 12.20am Closedown

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.00am Link. 11.30-12.00
Collectors' Comer, 1.00pm University
Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Ulster.
2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon. 3.30-4.30
Little House on the Prafrie. 5.30 Smurfs.
5.00-6.30 History of the Grand Prix.
11.30 Hands. 11.56 Sports Results.
12.00 News, Glossdown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Links. 11.00 OoBectors' Corner, 11.25 Look and See, 11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00pm Gardens for All, 1.39-2.00 Ferming news, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-4.30 Film: Matt Helm, 5.39-6.30 Battlestar Galactica, 11.30 Cornedy Tonight, 12.00 Postscript, Closedown. HTV WEST As London except 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Falcon Island. 11.30-12.00

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9,25am-19.00 Link.
11.00 Collectors' Corner. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary 1.00pm-1.15 Smurfs. 2.30-4.30 Farm A Town Like Alice'. 5.30-6.30 We'll Meet Again. 11.30 Winter Music. 12.30am Five Minutes,

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-19.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Collectors with Nancy. 1.309-12.till Collectors Corner, 1.00 At Ease, 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 QED. 4.10-4.30 Certoon 5.30-8.30 Return of the Seint, 11.30 Hignest Jazz. 12.05am House Calls.

CHANNEL As London except. Starts 1.55pm-2.00 Starting Point. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Film: Matt Helm. 5.30-5.30 Battlestar Galactica. 11.30 Comedy Tonight. 12.00

CoBectors' Corner 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Wates. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Film: In Name Only (Michael Cellan). 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30 Roots of Rock 'n Roš. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No BORDER As London except: 9.25cm Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 Land of Birds. 11.30 Collectors' Corner. 11.35-12.00 Border Diary. 1.00cm Venture. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Firm: Mett Helm. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30 SDP Conference. 12.10cm

GRANADA As London except:
9.25am Professor
Kitzal. 9.35-10.00 My Life. 11.00
Collectors' Corner. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak.
11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.98 Metal
Mickey, 2.30 Big Metch. 3.15 Carnoon.
3.30-4.30 Return of the Saint. 5.30-8.30
Battlestar Galactica. 11.30 That's
Hollywood. 11.55 Jazz. 12.30am
Closedown.

Carrington Radio 2
12.39 The Best of E
performed by Michae
12.59 Sports Desk. 1.6.
Humniford with Two's Bi Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell w Easy.† 4.00 String Soun Challis.† 5.00 Charlie Ct Sunday Sospbox, incl. 5 Desk. 5.00 Comedy Class Desk. 5.00 Comedy Class from the Ministry' (Richts and Daryck Guyler). 5.300 with Stanley Black. 7.00 I a word with Caraid William Jootball career. 7.30 Grand Jaffa and the Palm Court C 8.30 Sunday Helfi-Hors from

Aelodies for You. 🦠 Parrington Radio 2 🖚

__ rithdrawal through

Radio 2 rea of the city in the

4.00am George Fergur od by snipers when the Tracy.†7.30 Paul McOy of white-painted lorries Morning Sunday. Ene under fire. Westwood.†9.00 Continud on back page, col. I Melodies for You.

8.30 Sunday Half-Hour froi Baptist Church, 9.90 Your I Tunes with Alan Keith, incl. Desk, 10.05 Marching and I John Marsh, 11.00 Sounds Peter Clayton, 1.00am Jean presents Nightride, 3.60-4. Hunniford with Two's Best.

Radio 1 e years, and is 8.00mm Mark Page. 8.00 Tony e years, and is Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10. venue agreed Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Saylle's Concent and you Record' club. 2.00 Steve Wright. Record club, 2.00 Steve Wright.
The Great Rock in Roll Trivia Cu.
Top 40 with Simon Bates, 17.00 A.
Nightingate, 19.00 Robin Vincent vit on future
delights of dance music, 111.00-12.
From Mento is Lovers' Rock, A histo

9.25am-9.30 Carroon.
10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00
I'm Young But Special. 1.00pm
University Challenge. 1.30 Farming
Outlook. 2.06 Cross Current. 2.30
Canadian Wildite. 2.45 Glen Michael
Cavalcade. 3.30 Jack Holborn. 4.00
Bullseye. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30-6.30
Faicon Crest. 11.30 SDP Conference. 12.10am Late Call, Closedown.

House on the Prairie. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.30am Stockton Vocal







Mr Max Payne

With a record 17 candidates, 14 of them from fringe parties, the Chesterfield by-election is likely to be one of the last to attract such a large field.

The Government's promise to raise deposits from £150 to £1,000 will undoubtedly put off most would-be candidates.

Mr Tony Benn, former secretary of state for industry, the Labour Party candidate, was defeated at Bristol South-east at the general election.

A former chairman of the Labour Party National Executive and a rallying point for the left-wing, he contested the deputy leadership unsuccessfully against Mr Denis Healey in

He is the favourite to win the Chesterfield seat, which Mr Eric Varley, the retiring member, held by 7,763

Mr Nicholas Bourne, aged 32, a barrister from Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, is contesting Chesterfield for the Conservatives for the second time. Last June he polled 16,118 votes to Mr Varley's 23,881.

A company secretary, Mr Bourne says that one of the main planks in his campaign will be attracting more jobs to the town, where unemployment is about 13

Mr Max Payne, aged 54, a polytechnic lecturer, is fighting his fifth election as a Liberal and now an Alliance candidate. He contested Carlton in 1964 and 1966 and Chesterfield in 1979 and at the last election.

Polling will take place on March 1.

Solution of Puzzie No 16,357



(Death off Roads: Freight on Rail) is an unemployed classics teacher. She is 37, was educated at the University of Wales and lives at Highclear, Berkshire. Last October, she brought a successful court action against the departments of Transport and the En-vironment over routeing of the M40 through Highclere Park, forcing them to hold a public inquiry. She contested Finchley against Mrs Thatcher in the



Mr Jitendra Jn Nim Bardwaj, who was born in India 46 years ago, is an electrical technician at Hatfield Polytechnic with an interest in computers. As a Yoga and Meditation candidate, he offers voters a change - in themselves as well as in the system. Mr Bardwaj, has stood as a candidate in parliamen-





Wheel Drive Hatchback Your chesterfields in Road Safety) owns a Thame Party) is an up-Road Safety) owns a Thame Party) is an up- Rectassify Sun Newspaper garage in Sheffield and holsterer and furniture as a Comic ticket, says has no political experience. manufacturer who sells that his manifesto is self manufacturer who sells that his manifesto is self He is 37, married with two chesterfield settees from a explanatory. Mr Cahill, children, and lives in shop in Thame, Oxford-saged 35, who describes Grindleford, Derbyshire. He is 40, married himself as an idependent He chose the slogan with two children and lives social psycology research because he supports road at Thame, Mr Butler says worker from west London, safety. "The four-wheel he is the first person to use appears to mistrust the vehicle, like the hatch- an election to promote a press generally because he he is the first person to use appears to mistrust the tary or local elections back, is very logical and business. He has no is aggressive insistent his about 10 times, but does common sense and is political experience and name should be spelt with an politician.

The property because he has no is aggressive insistent his common sense and is political experience and name should be spelt with an independent spirit. It represents exactly what I with a chesterfield on his standing and I don't want



campaigning on the Reclassify Sun Newspaper



Mr David Bentley (Four- Mr Donald Butler (Buy Mr David Cahill, who is Mr John Connell (Peace).
Wheel Drive Hatchback Your chesterfields in campaigning on the a freelance journalist and former social worker writes on British industry and politics for the Christian Science Monitor. He is 56, married and lives in Winchburg, West Lothian. Mr Connell, a member of CND, has fought two byelections, at Glasgow, Park Queen's December, 1982, where he polled 40 votes, and at Penrith last July, polling



surgeon from Cha is standing dental charges may an a again shortly. By stand ing in this election I have the publicity will pe



18, from West Drayton, West London, is the youngest candidate in the by-election. He is standing Number party, which he bases on the *Prisoner* television series repeated recently on Channel 4. He would not be able to take up his seat until his Hill intends to visit Chesterfield at least twice



(Spare The Earth, Ecology), aged 71, is a retired wine merchant and writer on wine, food and travel premises near the British Museum for more than 30 years. He is married with a son and daughter and lives in Hove, Sussex. Mr Layton contested Hove last June, polling 520 votes. Five hundred copies of his manifesto bave been dis-



pendent) is an actor and former stand-up comedian known most recently for his starring role in the Yorkshire Television series Ok No It's Selwyn Froggitt? Today he com-pletes a run in the at the Alexandra Theatre, Birmingham. He is 55, a rai strence at the recycli-widower and lives at nic of Wales. If elected he Sapcote, Leicestershire. would support Alliance Mr Maynard, a Labour policies, but does not want supporter, opposes the to be tied to party dogma. Birmingham. He is 55, a ral science at the Polytech-



Mr Bill Maynard (Inde- Mr Paul Nicholls-Jones, aged 31. (Independent, the Welshman), lives with his parents in the Rhondda Valley where he sells burglar alarms and insurance policies. A parttime fireman, he has worked as a nurse and a Merchant Navy Seaman. He has studied behaviou-



Mr Giancarlo Renato



69. He cannot afford to

campaign actively.

Mr Sid Shaw, aged 37, of London, is standing for the Piccaro, aged 21, a second-year student at Worcester College of Higher Edu-cation, is standing as the Official Acne Party candi-can pop star. "I want to date. His home is at bring back rock to Bri-Mountain Ash, mid Gla-morgan, and he decided to have himself nominated to distributing sticks of Eivis try to get publicity to raise money for research into the problem of acne, a condition from which he music enthusiast Lord has suffered since the age of 16. He was a Conservative Party member.



ster Raving Loosy Party Last Stand) is a pop singu-and veteran of 10 election against Mr Harold Wilso at Huyton in the 1966 and has always lost h deposit. Among the set jects he has esponsed an votes at 16, abolition of VAT and road tax and the conversion of the Sw vehicle licensing centr into a home for pe

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,352

The Times Crosswe A prize of The Times Atlas of the World i lies three correct solutions opened next The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, winners and solution will be published next

The winners of last Saturday's competition Mr M. L. Smith. 16 Loop Road South Nouthway Cottage, Polsham. Wells, So Finsbury, London.

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- Ory a sea-monster (difficult) (7). High spot with 110 investing was capital in S America (6). ment (6). enjoys his second? (7).

25 Piper at sea maybe was getting on a bit (9). 27 Applicant for Mrs Morell's part, 28 Spirit extracted from pine (5). 29 Substitute one among tigers at

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

DOWN

I Paid up issue, including a who range of notes (8).

... and the best (inter alia) means of killing it? (5).

finally (7).

6 One as influential as Svengal Bones spread out in a circle (5). 8 So much corn may conceal one's

talent (6). 9 Somehow the not quite nic description of racial groups (6).

15 A little matter, it's possible, for a customer for Burke and Hare

18 Some yarn of a flighty female sick in church (8). 20 One of two heard in PM's 21 French viticulturist's home? (7).

22 A cheap sort of dance (6). 24 Port one found in containers (5). 26 I'm a Scottish solicitor

New exhibitions Hockney's Photographs, National

Today's events

Museum of Photography Film and Television; Prince's View, Bradford; Tues to Sat 12 to 8; Sun 2.30 to 6pm (closed Mons) (until – March 25th). Words and Pictures from Memory Words and Pictures from Memory by Penelope Webb; Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir St, Tues to Sat 12-8, Sun 12 to 6, (Mon closed) (until – March 4th). Room for Thought, Eight Works for Contemplation; Oriel-Welsh Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles St, Cardiff Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30 (closed Sun) (until March 17th).

Exhibitions in progress Unbuilt Oxford (McAlpine Gallery); Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sua

2 to 4 (closed Mon) until 10 March. Last chance to see Dimension, Boundary, Presence; an exhibition of works by John Stevenson, Tunbridge Wells Art

Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, 9,30 to 5 (ends today). Winter exhibition by gallery artists. Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester, I to 5 Drawings by George Fullard, Maclauring Art Gallery, Rozelle

Park, Ayr, Sat 11 to 5, (ends today). Mosic Organ recital by Gordon Stewart, Manchester Cathedral, 7.30. Recital by Alban Berg Quartet, Birmingham Cathedral, 7.30.

Choral concert, Pittville Pump Room, Cheltenham, 7.30. Albemarie Assembly Rooms, Taun-

Concert by Bournemouth Sym-hony Orchestra, Queens Hall, Barnstaple, 7,30.

Concert by Bournemouth Sinfo-nietta, Wessex Hall, Poole, 7.30. Concert by La Raphael, St Cerilias Hall, Cowgate, Edinburgh, Talks and lectures

Toy Trains by Jim Wood. Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street,

London event

Folk Festivities, The Dooman Family, Dead Sea Surfers, Lanca-shire Wallopers, Eddie Upton and others. Tickets £1.50-£9. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 London run

High on Hampstead Heath, non competitive runs with London Hash House Harriers, start car park, East Heath, Hampstead, NW3, 10.45,

Tomorrow

Last chance to see New Scottish Prints Glasgow Gallery, Kelvingrove, 2-5 (ends

today).
Work by sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska: City Art Gallery, York;
2.30 to 5 (ends today).
Evhibition Knit-Two-Together. Exhibition of hand amd domestic machine knitting. Industrial Museum. Moorside Road. Bradford; 10-5 (ends

As of Now: Peter Moores Liverpool Project 7: Work of 15 artists selected by William Feaver, Walker Art Gallery, 2 to 5 (ends

Photographs of the Norfolk and

Western Railway by O Winston Link; paintings by Matthew Radford; two exhibitions at Kettles Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge; 2 to 5.30 (ends today), People and Places, paintings by Avril Gilmore Panayiotis Kalorkoti and Alex Karn; Shape and Scape Ceramics, by Elaine Dick; Work of Thomas Carr, Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria; 2 to 5 (ends today).

In the garden

If you are thinking of buying a new mowing machine start to shop around now as prices of the same model can vary widely in different shops, multiple stores or garden snops, multiple stores or garden centres. Outlets in towns are able to order larger quantities than retailers in country districts and can usually obtain better discounts from the manufacturers and sell well below

the recommended retail price.

Do make sure you will get adequate after-sales service, particularly while the machine is still under specialist distributor who carries a wide range of machines. He may be able to prove that it would be better in the long run to buy a size larger machine than you first had in mind. If you have not been happy with the performance of plants in your garden it might be worth carrying out tests for the alkalinity or acidity of your soil, also for deficiency of nitrogen, potash and phosphates. Test kits are available at very reasonable prices and correcting

deficiences can produce spectacular improvements in plant growth.

In a heated greenhouse sow summer cabbages and cauliflowers and leeks. Also sow onious unless you prefer to plant onion sets next

Anniversaries

TODAY: Births: Queen Mary I reigned 1553-58, Greenwich, 1516 Alessandre Volta, inventor of the electric battery, Como, Italy, 1745; Ramakrishma, monk and founder of the mission bearing his name, Hoogly, Bengal, 1836. Hoogly, Bengal, 1830.
Daths: Fra Angelico, painter,
Rome, 1455; Martin Lether,
Kisleben, Germany, 1546; Michelangele, Rome 1564; James John
Corbett ("Gentleman Jim"), world
heavyweight boxing champion
1803 07 Mart Vort 1033 General

heavyweight boxing champion 1892-97, New York, 1933, General Gordon arrived in Khartoum, 1884. TOMORROW: Births: David Gar-TOMORROW: Births: David Garrick, actor. Hereford, 1717: Leigi Boccherini, composer, Lucca, Italy, 1743: Sir Roderick Murchison, geologist, Tarradale, Ross and Cromarty (Highland), 1792: Svante August Arribenius, chemist, Vik, Sweden, 1859: Adelina Patti, singer, Madrid, 1843: Sven Hedin, explorer, Stockholm, 1865; Alvano Obregon, president of Mexico, 1920-24, 1928, Alamos, Mexico, 1880; Prince Andrew, London, 1960.

Deaths: Georg Bachner, dramatist, Zurich, 1837: Charles Blondin (Jean-Francois Gravelet), tightrope

(Jean-Francois Gravelet), tightrope walker who cooked an omelette on walker who cooked an omelette on the wire over Niagra Falls, London, 1897. Andre Gide, writer, Nobel aureate 1947, Paris, 1951,

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Wales and West: A35: Tempor-ary traffic signals at Bow Bridge, between Axminster-Honiton at Loughwood, Devon. A30: Temporary traffic lights at Whiddon Down, Sticklepath, Lobhill, Lewdown between Exeter-Launceston, A417; Diversions via new northern bypass. Gloucester. (Old A40) St Oswald's Road.

Oswald's Road.

North: Liverpool: Queensway tunnel closed nightly, all traffic is being diverted via the Liverpool Wallasey tunnel, 9,15pm to 5,45am, A6: Replacement of sewer at Kirkland, Kendal, A691/A692: Stage J - Roadworks, co Durham, Leadgate by-pass.

Scotland: A7: Surface damage and mad widening two sets of

and road widening, two sets of single lane traffic controlled by lights, south of Gorebridge. A803: Major road reconstruction along Springburn Road, near Hawthorn Street, Glasgow, Lane closures and delays. A\$23: Bridge parapet damage, 24 hour traffic signals. Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Washington Post says that the United States has failed miserably in two purposes in Lebanon. It failed in the goal it professed — to reconstitute a peaceful sovereign Lebanon, and it peatestal sovereign Leonnon, and it failed in the goal its critics attributed to it – to strengthen a client Lebanon serving the various ends of American and Israeli policy.

The pound

Bank Sells 1.51 26.85 80.75 1.79 13.95 8.25 Bank Bnys 1.59 28.45 84.75 14.65 8.65 12.25 4.00 164.00 11.50 2460.00 351.00 4.54 11.52 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgiam Fr Canada \$ 11.75 3.82 154.00 10.90 1.24 2360.00 Germany DM Italy Lira 335.00 4.32 10.92 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 199.00 1.96 227.50 11.97 189.00 218.50 11.37 3.30 3.13 1.49 1.44 213.00 203.00 Rates for small de

Retail Price Index: 342.6 London: The FT index closed do: 1.7 at 816.2

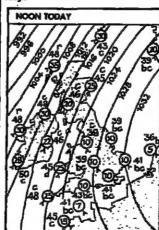
London

Vesterday: Terror, max. 6 cm to 5 pm, 7C (45P), min 6 pm to 5 am, 1C (34P). Humidity: 6 pm, 73 per cent. Roin: 24P to 5 pm, nl. 5 pm, 24P to 6 pm, 1.9 fm, Bar, mean see level. 6 pm, 7 millioner. nëthara, rising. 1.000 milliosra = 29.53 in.

Highest and lowest Highwat day tump: Islan of Schy, lowest day mus: Eskdelemuir, 50 Weather

Ridge of high pressure covers NW Europe. Trough of low pressure is moving from Atlantic towards W.

From Atlantic towards W.
London, SE, Cen S, E England, E Anglia, E Midlands: Dry, tog patches tlowly dispersing, surny intervits developing: wind variable light, maximum temp 4C (397).
W Midlands: Dry, toward the sight max temp 3C (377).
Channel Islands: Dry, surny interis; wind S light max temp 3C (378).
SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, sile of Man, 5W Scotland; Rather cloudy, maxify dry, pathaps some rain later, wind S moderate or insit; max temp 9C (187).
Bordens, Edinburgh, Dondon, Abertlees, Glasgos, Cen Highlands, Morey Firth: Mainty dry, surny intervals becoming cloudy later, wind S moderate to rest, reas temp 8C (437).
NE, NW, Scotland, Angyll, Ontoney, Shetland, Newland, Mostly cloudy, customelar rain or distate on exposed coasts and hits, more wittenspeak and ord later, when it was the conservation of the conservation o

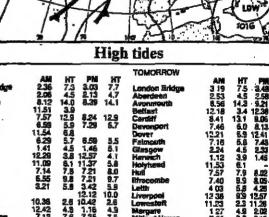


Sun sets: 5.22 pm *N*Sun rises: 7.08 am

Yesterday



Lighting-up time



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NEW



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